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Walker for Carter announcement today

Gov. Daniel Walker will end his neutral role in the Democratic Presidential nomination race today by endorsing ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter at a pair of California press conferences.

Walker's endorsement plans were closely guarded by Walker aides in Illinois and Carter campaign officials on the West Coast. In addition to the California appearances, Walker is expected to

campaign for Carter in other states holding primary elections next

Walker was reared in San Diego. A number of California observers said the governor is highly respected in the state primarily for his maverick political style and his fights with Mayor Richard J. Daley's political organization.

JOHN ROBERTS, Carter's Northern California coordinator, said Walker will hold press conferences in Los Angeles and San Francisco to announce his support for Carter who is facing a tough fight in the June 8 primary there.

The Herald reported Tuesday Walker and several key aides were In California for a number of speaking engagements and newspaper

Walker aides in Illinois were evasive when questioned about the governor's unannounced trip. Mark Clark, a Walker press aide, said the governor had a speaking engagement and a reunion with

"We asked them to be vague because we wanted to make the announcement a surprise," Roberts said. He was unsure how much campaigning Walker will do for Carter before the primary there or in other states.

Walker offered no hint of his Carter announcement during several

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Ford wins 2 elections; Reagan keeps pace

by United Press International

President Ford scored an upset in Kentucky, won in Oregon, and neared victory in Tennessee Tuesday in his drive for the GOP nomination. But Ronald Reagan kept pace by sweeping Arkansas, Nevada and Idaho in a record-setting six primaries.

Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Democratic nomination suffored a jolt when he was shut out in Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. He won in Arkansas. Tennessee and Kentucky but faced no serious opposition in those three states.

Frank Church, who added home-state Idaho and Oregon to an earlier win in Nebraska, kept alive the unblemished record of his late-starting campaign, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California

trounced Carter in Nevada for his second primary win. Carter also won more than half the 54 delegates selected in Mis-

At the Herald press time here's how it shaped up:

• Oregon - with 33 per cent counted, Ford won, and had 54 per cent. Reagan 46. Church was in the lead with 41 to Carter's 30, while Brown was running third with 13.

• Nevada - Reagan beat Ford, and was polling 67 to 28 per cent with 44 per cent of the precincts reporting. Brown won the Democratic primary, and was polling 52, Carter 24 and Church 10. • Idaho - with 59 of the precincts counted, Reagan had beaten

Ford and was running ahead 73 to 26 per cent. Church had a 81-12 per cent lead over Carter. • Tennessee - Ford was leading Reagan 59-49 per cent with 93

per cent of the precincts voting. Carter polled 77 per cent of the

• Arkansas - With 71 per cent of the precincts in, Reagan had won the election, holding a 64-35 per cent lead over Ford, Carter swept the field with 62 per cent.

• Kentucky - Ford and Carter won. With 99 per cent of the precincts counted. Ford led Reagan 51 to 47 per cent. Carter won in (Continued on Page 3)

Elizabeth Ray was my mistress: Hays

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Wayne Hays confessed to a hushed House of Representatives Tuesday that he did have a mistress on the Congressional payroll and tried to cover up the affair to protect "the woman I love" - his bride of a few weeks.

"I have committed the grievous error of not telling all the facts," the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat, his voice catching with emotion, told some 300 stunned and silent colleagues only hours after he had branded his accuser — Elizabeth Ray — a liar.

Hays admitted he had an affair with Miss Ray, but he also said: "I stand by my previous denial of Miss Ray's allegation she was hired to be my mistress."

Before his speech. 28 House members asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate Miss Ray's claims that Hays got her a \$14,000 a year Congressional staff job last year where, until April, her only duties were to have dinner and sex with him about once a

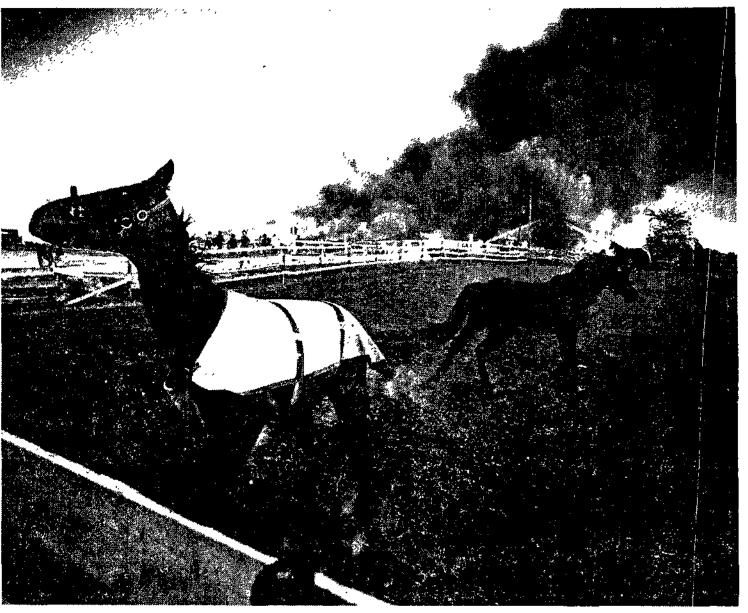
At the start of the day, Hays also demanded the Ethics panel "clear my name" and said, "her lies must be laid bare." Hours later. Wayne Hays - one of the toughest and most powerful men in Congress - went before the House to explain and apologize. He said he was human. He said, "I have erred."

"Six weeks ago I married the woman I love more than anyone else," he said. "Prior to that time I had a relationship with Elizabeth Ray.

"I was then legally separated and single and it was voluntary on her part and on mine."

But Hays maintained he recommended Miss Ray for the Congressional job in 1975 - after their affair had begun - on the understanding she would perform useful secretarial duties. He said he broke off the affair before his mid-April marriage to Patricia Peak,

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PRANCING IN fright as smoke billows skyward in the background are the survivors of

a flash fire that killed as many as 25 race horses in a training stable near Elgin Tues-

day night. The stable, owned by Maywood Park Race Track, housed 200 horses.

Residents tell planners

Maintain streets classification

Arlington Heights village planners the updated thoroughfare plan proposed for the village.

More than 100 Arlington Heights residents attended the special public hearing at Thomas Junior High

Most objections were against the suggestions in the plan that the classifications for Kennicott, Thomas and Oakton streets be changed from "collector" to "improved collector" stat-

An improved collector street "has greater characteristics of use and may require greater attention" than a collector street, according to the thoroughfare document.

"WE ARE JUST saying control measures have to be taken," Hank Pluster of the village planning department said.

After about one hour of questions and answers concerning the thoroughfare plan, some residents shouted: "Just leave them as they are. Keep your hands off those three streets."

Village Planner Joseph Kesler assured the audience no improvements are planned for the three streets, but most residents were not satisfield.

"If this plan is passed, what rights do residents have to stop future improvements," a resident asked.

"THIS WILL JUST give a future village board a foothold to make improvements. Just delete the word "improved" and people will feel safer," another man said.

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The reason Kennicott, Thomas and Tuesday were asked to not change Oakton streets are labeled "improved the functional classifications for Ken- collector" streets in the new plan is nicott, Thomas and Oakton streets in because they have special problems. Traffic counts on these streets are higher than the criteria set for 'collector" streets, Kesler said.

Daily traffic on Kennicott Avenue is approximately 8,000, he said.

"But the problem is not on Kennicott. It's on the arterials. What should be done to improve problems on Kennicott is to improve arterials on both sides of Kennicott. The main arterials should be four lanes," Kesler said. Arterial streets, such as Arlington Heights Road, have the highest traffic volumes in the village.

THE PROBLEMS CITED by Kennicott residents included speeding vehicles, large trucks and generally heavy traffic.

Improvements are planned for Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rand roads which may help stabilize conditions on Kennicott Avenue, but there will still be traffic problems because there is not an arterial highway immediately west of Kennicctt Avenue,

Wilke Road would have served that function, but it was "liquidated" i**n** that area when Rte. 53 was built, he said. North of Thomas Street, Wilke Road becomes a frontage road.

The next public hearing will be at 8 p.m. June 3 at Dunton School for residents concerned with streets south of Northwest Highway.

The entire thoroughfare plan will be reviewed by the village board June

Mock convention a practice in politics

If students at Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools had their way, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, would be leading the Democratic ticket in Presidential elections this fall and U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, would be his running-mate.

The ticket was the result of balloting Tuesday by about 500 students from the two schools who acted as delegates in a mock Democratic con-

Udall was chosen on the third ballot with 1,694 votes. To win the Presidential nomination, a candidate had to receive 1,509 of the 3,020 votes.

Muskie was nominated for vice president with,1,326 votes. Former primaries, was the runner-up in both categories in the mock convention.

THE CONVENTION was held to give students an understanding of how the nominating process works, said Hersey teacher Charles Birch. The students spent several days researching the primary results in the states they represented. Students were told to vote according

to the primary results on the convention's first ballot. When no candidate received the nomination, campaign strategy took over and student delegates began to change their votes.

The delegates caucused before the convention and attempted to make political deals with other state delegations. Speeches were prepared extolling the virtues of candidates.

"The kids are really into politics," said Birch, who designed the convention along with teachers Robert Hannon, Jerry Cushing, Len Bending, Walt Jasinski and Pam Hertel. "I tell

them you're going to have fun and a "Save Our Cities" ticket. along the way you'll learn something about the democratic process."

WATCHING THE students's political maneuvers "we're seeing some things that make some political sense," Birch said. One student tried to combine a liberal candidate with a conservative for a ticket. Another,

Birch said the Democratic race was chosen for the convention because the

'out of office party" seems to have the most exciting race. Four years ago, students also staged a mock Democratic convention and George McGovern won the nomi-

nation. In july, teachers and students will know if they have picked the wini-presenting New York, came up with ner again this year.

Police officers receive Georgia Gov. Jimmy Cartes, now leading the race for delegates in state state with race for delegates in state. Special weapons training

The Arlington Heights Police Dept. is forming a special tactical unit to deal with potential large scale civil disorders or hostage situations.

Two members of the department, Patrick Kennedy and James Brown, have qualified to use the special arsenal which includes sniper rifles and M-16 automatic rifles. Two others, Scott Osborne and James Shelsky, are undergoing training at Great Lakes Naval Station.

The program is conducted by the Northwest Police Academy under the direction of Sgt. David Crittenden of the Arlington Heights police. About 20 policemen from the area also are taking part in the instruction.

"WE DON'T want to be the aggressors, but we want to be prepared to meet a situation of force with equal force," Crittenden said.

He said the men being trained will

not be a separate unit such as the SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams of the Los Angeles Police Dept. He said the men will perform their regular duties, but will be available for emergency calls.

"One of our big jobs will be to convince the public that we will not be like the men on television," Crittenden said.

Although the training is heavily weighted in the use of the special weapons, he said the men have received training in negotiation techniques from agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"IF THE situation calls for negotiation, that is what will be done. If the guy wants to talk about it, that's OK,

too," he said. He said the decision to meet a situation with negotiation or gunfire has

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TWENTY-FIVE horses are feared to have perished Tuesday night when a flash fire spread through the Maywood Park training stables east of Elgin. Smoke was reported seen from as far as Palatine and Schaumburg.

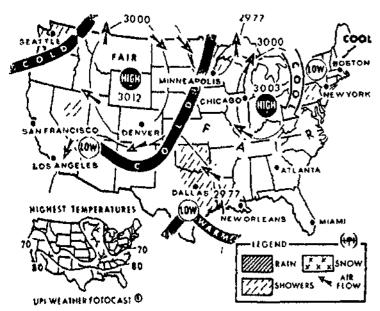
25 horses feared dead in stable fire

A flash fire at the Maywood Park Training Stables cast of Elgin killed as many as 25 race horses Tuesday night Firefighters from six communities battled the blaze, which struck the 200-stall stable on US Rte 20 two miles east of Elgin at 7.30 pm Tuesday The fire reportedly broke out in an empty stall at the south end of the building, and fueled by dry straw hay and feed, spread to the stable's wood structure filling the building with smoke within five minutes About 140 standard-breed trotting horses were in the stable when the fire broke out About 100 owners, grooms, trainers and passersby led most of the horses from the building. One of the trotters feared lost was Rock Raider, a 1975 champion racer valued at \$75,000. A fireman was reported slightly injured Smoke was seen as far away as Palatine and Schaumburg

Gag order in Columbo case

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald imposed a protective order Tuesday forbidding the relase to reporters of any information concerning the pilor criminal record, character or reputation of murder defendant Patricia Columbo, Miss Columbo, 19, is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the slayings of her father, mother and 13-year-old brother in their suburban Elk Grove Village home earlier this month Court appointed attorneys for Miss Columbo requested the order earlier Tuesday, asking Fi'zgerald to bar the state's attorney's office, police, lawyers, law enforcement officers or court personnel from releasing any prejudicial information about Miss Columbo to reporters

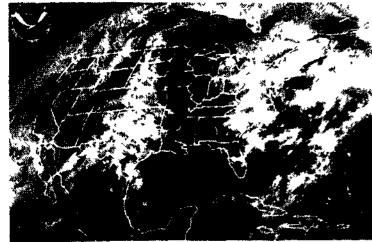
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AROUND THE NATION. Showers and thundershowers are expected over scattered portions of the lower Plains region, the Pacific Northwest, mid-Rockies and portions of the mid-Atlantic states Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere.

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In statement today

House Dems to knock Pikarsky

by WANDALYN RICE and STEVE BROWN

Suburban Illinois House Democrats will release today a statement cuiticizing Regional Transportation Authority Board Chairman Milton Pıkarsky, The Herald has learned Details of the statement have not

yet been released However, sources told The Herald

Tuesday the statement is an effort by suburban Democrats to express their unhappiness with Pikarsky without fully supporting suburban Republican legislators who are calling for his fir-

The move is being spearheaded by State Representatives John Matijevech, D-North Chicago, Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Richaid Mugalian, D-Palatine

A GROUP OF STATE senators, including two Democrats, have signed a letter to be sent to local officials in suburban Cook County and the five surrounding counties which are members of the RTA

The Senate letter, which Tuesday collected support from GOP House members, calls on local officials to support the four Republican RTA commissioners from the suburbs in their call for Pikarsky's ouster

The House Democratic letter, however, was drafted by legislators who

preferred their own version to the Senate version At least one House member said the Senate version was too "inflationatory" to suit House Democrat's

Those drafting the letter refused to say whether the Democratic version would call for Pikarsky's resignation or would simply say the suburbs need to receive more attention from the

THE FIGHT OVER Pikatsky's status with the RTA began last month when the four suburban RTA commussioners announced they would not vote to approve the RTA budget until

50-year-old biplane to land at Meigs

A silver and blue Swallow biplane built 50 years ago will visit Chicago's Meigs Field today as part of the 50th anniversary of the first United Airlines flight

The April 6, 1926, pioneer flight by Varney Air Lines — a predecessor company of United — launched permanently scheduled air service in this

The stop in Chicago is part of a 40city cross country flying tour

Pikaisky was removed as board chairman

The four have the power to hold the RTA budget hostage because law establishing the RTA requires at least six votes from the nine member board Pikarsky and the four RTA members from Chicago can muster only five votes without suburban sup-

State Sen Jack Schaffer, R Crystal Lake, said Tuesday he had not heard of the House Democratic move Earher. Schaffer had said he believes it

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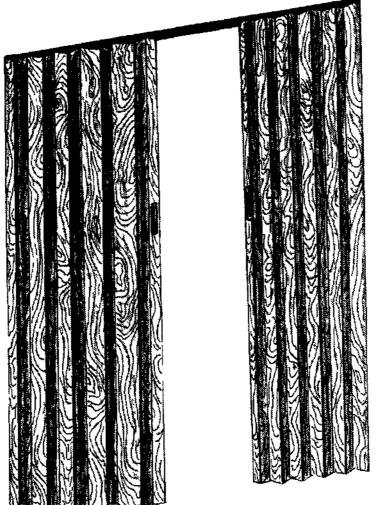
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The world

Giscard may abandon Lebanon troop offer

will force President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to abandon his offer

to send peacekeeping troops to Lebanon. Arab diplomatic sources

in Parts said Tuesday, Giscard's suggestion has already backfired

into the worst political controversy since he was elected in 1974.

Diplomatic sources said the damage done to the French cause in

the Arab world may be long in passing. Giscard made the offer in

New Orleans last Friday night at the end of his state visit to the

Check ordered on Castro-Angola issue

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday ordered an intelligence check on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's statement he is pulling combat troops out of Augola in what diplomats said could

be the first triumph of America's new Africa policy. "If it turns out to be correct, we consider it a positive development." Kissinger told reporters aboard his plane flying to London from Luxembourg for a Central Treaty Organization council meeting. "And we of earrise rasist that all Cuban troops must be withdrawn from Angola and a partial withdrawal would not meet our requirement." he

The nation 🗂

Rigged military tests standard: ex-Marine

A torner Marine recruiting sergeant testified Tuesday it is stan-

dard practice to rig intelligence tests and falsify enlistees' physical

and police records to get them into the Marine Corps. A Marine

private told the House military manpower subcommittee Tuesday a

drill sergeant shot him in the hand and a former Marine said be

stashed his wrists in a suicide attempt after instructors called him

"crazy." The recruiter said more than half the recruits he sent to

Social program 'super cop' opposed

The administration volced strong opposition Tuesday to legisla-

tion proposing a "super cop" to investigate fraud and abuse in over

\$118 billion worth of social programs. The legislation would create

an HEW office of Inspector General headed by a presidential ap-

pointee confirmed by the Senate and removable from a 10-year

term only by impeachment. Undersecretary Marjorie Lynch of

Health, Education and Welfare told a House subcommittee an inde-

pendent inspector general "could scriously hamper the secretary's ability to manage the department," $% \left(\frac{1}{2}\right) =0$

Senate debates antitrust measure

The Senate Tuesday began debate on a sweeping antitrust bill in the face of staunch opposition by filibuster-threatening con-

servatives who called it unconstitutional. The bill, approved 10 to 5

last month by the Judiciary Committee, would impose tough pre-

merger notification rules on businesses and give states the power to

recover treble pricefixing damages on behalf of their citizens.

boot camp were signed up illegally.

Opposition from the Arabs and mounting hostility within France

Tel Aviv airport bombed

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) = A blond passenger who "looked like a hippie" set off a boobytrapped suitease during a search at Ben-Gurion airport Tuesday, touching off a thunderous explosion that killed two persons and wounded 10 others.

Authorities said the passenger and a woman security guard were killed by the blast that rocked the arrival hall and sent glass flying across the terminal building. One of the injured was ın grave condition.

flundreds of panic-stricken passengers fled as three other explosions shook the airport in an afternoon of

"What have you done to me? What have you done to me?" screamed a woman whose hair was set on fire by

the first explosion. A customs worker pushed her to the ground and smothered the flames with his body.

Authorities said the suspicious passenger, carrying a Dutch passport in the name of Hugo Mueller, was taken to a special security room adjacent to the customs hall. The explosion came when a woman security guard forced him to open his luggage.

The passenger who arrived in Tel Aviv on an Austrian Airlines jet from Vienna was described as being "not very clean with long blond hair.

"He looked like a hippic," an Austrian Airlines official said in tel Avivi. Authorities said security forces are investigating the possibility that the man killed was connected with an Arab guerrilla organization.

Is raeli newspaper reports said Tuesday authorities had received warnings that international guerrilla Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, nicknamed Carlos, was planning attacks on Israeli targets, but it was not known if he had anything to do with the explosions in Tel Aviv.

A second suitease accompanying the passenger from Vienna exploded harmlessly as security guards dragged it with a rope from the terminal building.

The dead and injured were taken to nearby Tel Hashomer and Assaf Harofe hospitals by ambulances and beli-

Within minutes after the explosion, security men found the second suspicious suitease and began dragging it out with a rope. The bomb exploded harmlessly 30 minutes after the initial Two more suspicious suitcases were removed and turned over

to explosives experts.

Police reinforcements rushed to the airport to back up Ben Gurion's regular security staff and sealed off the entire airport. Hundreds of incoming passengers and others were forced to remain at the airport until security forces finally decided to let them out.

The blasts came almost four years after three Japanese Maoist guerrillas sprayed incoming passengers at the airport, then known as Lod, with bullets and grenades, killing 26 persons and wounding 79.

POLICE AND ARMY demolition experts check baggage in arrival hall of Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv after series of deadly explosions Tuesday.



Athens police, demonstrators clash

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - Battleclad riot police and striking demonstrators tought running battles in Athens Tuesday in the worst rioting since Premier Constantine Caramanlis replaced the military dictatorship with a civilian government.

A 65-year-old woman was run down and killed by a police armored car and more than 99 persons were injured in the rioting which erupted during an attempted march on parliament to protest a parliament bill to forbid wildcat strikes.

A spokesman said demonstrators opened fire on belmeted, clubwielding policemen, but that the gunfire caused no casualties. Police cordoned off the building near the Polytechnic school in the city center from which the shots came.

Earlier, a police armored car struck Anastassia Tsevica, 65, when it ran up on the sidewalk on which she was standing. The woman, apparently a hystander, died on the way to a hos-

Police said 99 persons were injured, including 60 policemen. Three policelice said they arrested 27 of the demonstrators trying to march on parliament to protest the anti-wildcat strikes measure.

The clashes that began at noon and

continued into the evening represented the worst disturbances in Greece since July 1974 on the first anniversary of the restoration of democracy.

It was the first time anvone has been killed in disturbances since the student rebellion at Polytechnic on Nov. 1, 1973, which led to the overthrow of dictator George Papadopoulos and the most widespread succe July, 1974 on the first anniversary of the restoration of democracy

The clashes came on the second day of a 48-hour nationwide strike called by leftist unions to protest the new bill. They erupted when some 2.000 striking construction workers and sludents tried to stage a protest march on parliament, now debating the bill.

Witnesses said riot police charged into scattered groups of demonstrators and the strikers fought back with sticks and rocks. Police in armored cars barged through makeshift barricades and hurled tear gas cannisters into the crowds. The demonstrators lit bonfires to burn off the gas and put fire to drums of newsprint outside a newpaper office.

Other demonstrators stoned buses, pressed into service to replace strikebound streetcars, and shops, shattering windows.

Hays admits 'mistress on payroll'



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a runaway with 59 per cent of the vote,

old former California governor, cut

slightly into Ford's lead in pledged

The virtual standoff virtually made

it certain that Ford and Reagan

would meet on almost even terms in

the final primaries June 8 when Cali-

fornia. Onio and New Jersey could de-

Carter padded his huge lead in the

number of pledged delegates but loss-

es in Nevada to Brown and to Church

in Idaho - plus his potential defeat in

Oregon - were certain to restrain a

stampede for the Georgian and once

cide the Republican nominee.

delegates in the record six primaries.

Reagan, the conservative 65-year-

Rep. Wayne



2 primaries to Ford; Reagan keeps pace

more put into doubt whether he can

Carter was reaping 132 delegates,

giving him 877 of the 1,505 needed for

nomination by UPI's count. Reagan

was leading Ford 97-79 in delegates

chosen Tuesday. In all there were 179

Democratic delegates up for grabs

Brown, 38, added Nevada to his in-

itial triumph in Maryland last week.

His write-in effort in Oregon appeared

Reagan, superstitious about claim-

ing victories, said it was "too early"

to comment on the results but added

come into the convention with enough

votes to go over the top.

and 176 Republican.

to have failed.

He said Miss Ray "became hysterical and threatened suicide and threatened blackmail and to destroy my marriage. My first reaction was to protect my marriage and my dear

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a secretary in his Ohio Congressional

"I have been called more names in the press and elsewhere than any member of this House," Hays said. "I have been called arrogant, ruthless. cold-blooded, vicious, tempermental and mean . . . I am also a human

it appeared "we are doing very well"

in Arkansas, Nevada and Idaho. The

former California governor said he

Despite setbacks in the West, Carter

"I'd say that at the end of the

primary season we'd have 1,200 to

1,300 delegates," Carter added. He

said the loss in three western states

"would subvert to some degree the

Church said a victory in Oregon

would be a "a quantum leap forward

for my campaign" and added that

voters are "beginning to take a sec-

support I've accumulated all over the

nation, but I could take it."

ond look" at Carter.

said "we still believe that we'll have a

never expected to carry Oregon

first ballot victory."

being capable of emotions and errors and I have erred.

"My conscience is now clear," he "I hope the Washington Post and Miss Ray can say the same. Only time will tell if Miss Ray has been successful in destroying my career. I pray to God she has not destroyed my marriage."

Some members came up and shock his hand and patted his shoulder. Others sat silent then left the chamber.

The Hays-Ray disclosures rocked Congress like no event since former Rep. Wilbur Milis' liaison with exotic dancer Fanne Foxe came to light in

But with Mills the alleged misbehavior was private. With Hays, it involved the charge by the 33-year-old blonde Miss Ray that Hays, in effect kept a mistress on the public payroll. The Justice Department has ordered the FBI to determine whether Hays in fact misused federal funds.

Until Monday, when Hays fired her, Miss Ray was on a subcommittee staff of the House Administration Committee -- chaired by Hays.

He said she had worked for his committee in 1974, quit and asked for her job back last summer. The office of Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., an administration subcommittee chairman, hired her on Hays' recommendation that "she was able to perform normal office duties."

Near the end of his speech, Hays said, "I am now 65 and I have been in the House for 27 years.

"My days on earth are numbered and my service in this body may also

Crosby out of hospital after choking incident

· Singer Bing Crosby, 72, was released from Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio Tuesday following emergency treatment to remove a piece of meal lodged in his throat. Crosby. m Columbus to play in a golf tournament, was eating dinner at a private downtown club when he began choking on the piece of meat. He was taken to the hospital where he spent the

· Marvin Miller, once called "king of pornography publishers," this week began serving a live-year federal prison sentence. Miller was convicted of pornography counts in 1969 but had remained free on appeal.

• Marsha A, O'Bannon. 35, is the first woman to be appointed an officer of the New York Stock Exchange. A member of the exchange's staff since 1973, she was named Monday an assistant vice president in charge of the Department of Planning Services.

· Carol Neblett, who caused an opera sensation when she performed nude in a New Orleans production of Massenet's "Thais," received rave reviews and a standing ovation from the People

audience when she made her debut at the Vienna State Opera Monday. The California-born soprane sang the lead in Puccini's "Girl of the Golden

• Sherie Darvell, a 23-year-old blonde allegedly held captive by the legendary "Big Foot" for two days in Humboldt County California, had some explaining to do Tuesday to grim authorities who carried out a massive search operation in the remole mountains of Northern California. "She certainly smelled pretty sweet for having been carried off by a smelly old beast," said Sheriff's deputy Frank Wiggington. Miss Darvell's companions, who had been probing the legend of "Big Foot," reported her carried off by the monster on Sat-

FAA monitors noisy takeoff of Concorde

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The supersould Concorde pirplanes of France and Britain winged their way back to Europe Tuesday to complete the first trans-Atlantic commercial flights at twice the speed of sound.

The sleek Air France jet had 80 passengers abourd for the three-hour, 50minute trip to Paris - half the normal time. Less than one hour later, it was followed by a sister ship of British Airways.

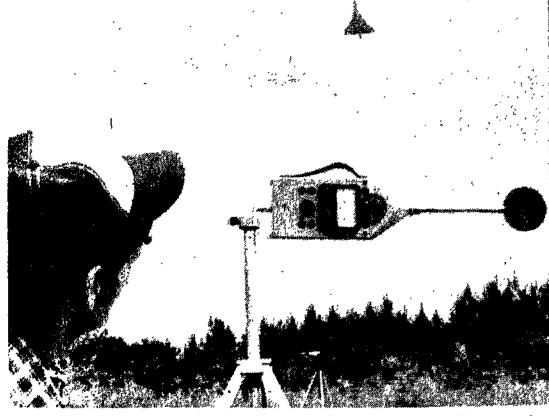
Despite months of protest from environmentalists no demonstrators were on hand for the takeoffs.

About 1,000 persons watched the historic departures, compared with up to 10,000 who jammed the airport to watch the arrivals, which Federal Aviation Administration officials said measured quieter than a Boeing 707

For the takeoff, however, the FAA said its monitors showed the French SST was noisier than a number of aircraft leaving the same runway.

The Concorde registered 129 perceived noise decibels, as compared to a DCs which registered 109 to 112; a Booing 707 registeed 113 and another 707 registered UII.

No figures were available for the British twin's takeoff. "Due to pilot request for change of runway, mobile monitoring equipment was not in position for takeoff," the FAA said.



A FEDERAL AVIATION Administration technician takes a noise level reading on Concorde supersonic the French Concorde was the noisiest of a number airliner as it took off from Dulles International Air- of aircraft leaving the same runway.

port Tuesday. The FAA reported its meters showed

Kathryn Joy McCullough's eyes were deep and brown, and held the wormth of a beautiful little girl who losed her brother's dog.

In one sense, she hardly was different from so many little girls who seldom come to dinner with clean hands and are slow to find their beds each

Kathy would rather have worn ponts than skirts. She played with riolls but baseball was better. She had fun doing headstands and her father says Kathy swung a sledge hammer like a pro.

Sometimes, Kathy would hold still long enough to let her hair get com-

"If you caught her, you could get the brush through a few strokes before she broke loose and ran," said her mother. Barbara.

THAT ALSO WAS Kathy, always running, seldom walking, always in a hurry to live the next moment in her

Three months ago, Bob and Barbara McCullough and their five children moved from a home on Lincoln Avenue in Des Plaines to one across town on Laurel Avenue. They needed more space.

Six bedrooms are sprawled throughout the splendid old home. For the first time, 7-year-old twins Kathryn Joy and Karen Sue had their own bed-

That is when Kathy became very close to Lassie, her brother Rich's dog. They loved to play together.

The effective way of getting Kathy into bed was to say, 'If you want that

dog in bed, you'd better get there in five seconds. " said her father, Bob. Kathy would harry off with Lassie. who after a while would romp away.

THAT ALWAYS UPSET Kathy and she complained. So her father would



KATHRYN JOY McCULLOUGH

bring the collie back, "Finally," said Bob, "Lassie would get the idea that she was supposed to stay there until Kathy had gone asleep."

Lassie sensed that something might be wrong last Thursday evening. When the family was finally together inside their home, the dog searched and seemed confused.

The girl and the dog were best friends. How do you tell a dog that its best friend is not coming home again?

Kathryn Joy McCullough was struck by a train at 8 50 p.m. last Thursday and died one hour later in Holy Family Hospital.

It happened quickly

Rich, Kathy and Karen had been playing hide-and-go-seek while their father shopped for a picnic table at a lumber supply company in downtown Today

Mike Klein's people



Des Plames.

All the youngsters heard the train. Kathy ran to see it. But she became confused and ran too close

It was nobody's fault.

BOB McCULLOUGH sat in his kitchen Monday afternoon, one day after the memorial service for Kathryn Joy at Park Ridge Community Church, where he and Barbara were

The McCullough home was ripe with the sounds of youngsters, Robert, Rich, Janet and Karen were home from school. One-by-one, they raided

the retrigerator. "I think the minister (Rev. Jack Irwin) said what we wanted," said Bob. "It was an accident. There's nobody to blame

"Then you have to say we cherish her memory and remember her as she was," said Bob. "And you have to build your life from this point." He stopped one moment, then un-

derscored one point. "It was an accident. Not even Kathy was guilty She was just being Kathy TO BE KATHY meant that you

lived every moment to its greatest potential. She was a curious little girl, full of excitement, running and playing and running some more.

Kathy had a temper, too. As her father said, "She wouldn't take any-

thing from anybody" Kathy was quick with her little fists

She was always into something Four years ago, the lamily vacationed at Yogi Bear Campgrounds in Door County, Wis. Kathy and Karen, would have nothing to do with the wading

"The shallow pool was no place for them," said Barbara. "We were astounded to see them jump off the edge, down the slides (at the big pool). They were just like little per-

When fall came, the McCulloughs bought a Northwest Suburban YMCA membership. "By the time they (the sisters) got to kindergaiten, they were diving olf boards and picking rings off the pool bottom," said Bar-

KATHY LOVED any challenge Bathtubs were for more than simply taking a bath

"I remember that once I saw her face down in the tub," said her father. 'She'd come up, take her breath of arr and go right back down. She was trying to see how long she could stay

"I said, 'Hey, this is nonsense,' " said Bob "She listened to rie, then went right back down again '

Standing on her head was no differ-

ent. Kathy worked long hours to pertect headstands. "She could stand on her head like a ramiod," said Bar-

"But when she mastered it, she

KATHY AND KAREN began to

grow apart the past couple years

They made their own friends, had

their own ideas. It was their decision

Both were outgoing, but in separate

styles "If somebody approached them and said, 'What are your

names?' Karen would be the spokes-

man," said Bob "If somebody said,

'Get up those bars,' Kathy would be

Kathy had been anticipating today

Her second grade class from West

School will ride the train to Barring-

ton. It would have been Kathy's first

They are not looking backward in

the McCullough home "From here,

we make the best of what we have,"

four youngsters and a collie named

said Barbara, "which is still a lot"

to choose different barrstyles.

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In Illinois Senate

Special ed funding bill stymied

SPRINGFIELD, III (UPI) - A prelummary attempt to pass a \$39 million bill for special education grants to elementary and secondary schools tailed Tuesday in the Senate.

Sen John Knuppel, D-Virginia, sponsor of the bill, collected only 23 of the 30 votes necessary to pass the measure but delayed the final vote on the measure by asking it be held on

ahead with an economic boycott of

Northwest Community Hospital, Ar-

lington Heights, the vice president of

the Illinois Federation for Right to

Marcie Sneed, Arlington Heights,

said refusal to use Northwest Commu-

mty is one way for persons who op-

pose abortion to protest the hospital

board's Monday-night decision uphol-

ding a recent policy that permits

abortion during the first three months

was made on moral grounds, although

some board members certainly were

morally concerned. The majority of

the board is interested in the financial

'I don't believe the board's decision

Life said Tuesday.

of pregnancy.

postponed consideration

Republicans and Democrats aligned with Gov Daniel Walker voted present and one Republican. Sen David Shapiro, R-Aniboy, voted no on the measure.

Despite the vote 23-1 with 27 voting present, the bill is still technically

KNUPPEL SAID he plans to call

The hospital board was divided

evenly Monday night on a motion to

rescind the controversial abortion pol-

icy. The 9-9 vote was insufficient to

change the policy passed April 27.

Previously, Northwest Community

has permitted abortions only in cases

where the pregnancy endangered the

Mrs. Sneed said she believes the

abortion protest already has had an

effect on the number of people who

use the hospital. Some doctors have

lost patients because they have not

opposed the new abortion policy, she

life of the mother.

the bill later in the session, possibly near the end of the fiscal year, when the state's financial picture is clearer. "This apparently is going to be one

of those bills that will have to go into the freezer until the end of the session." Knuppel said. There was no floor debate on the

legislation, which was discussed in Republican and Democratic caucuses held before the bill was called. The money in the measure is sim-

dar to the amount reduced by Walker last year from the budget for state schools because of a financial crunch on the state. Attempts to put the money back into the budget tailed in the Senate last fall following a successful override in the House.

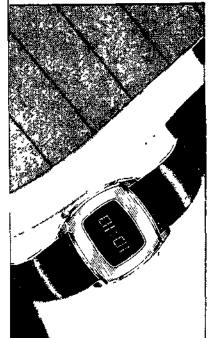
UNDER THE measure, the money would be used for special education programs in state schools, transpertation of handicapped and nonhandicapped school children and for special education private school tui-

tion About \$15 million of the \$38.9 milion total would go to Chicago schools.

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the House an \$18 million measure to pay for an unanticipated increase in the number and amount of state income refunds to taxpayers.

The Dept of Revenue said it miscalculated the number of refunds and the average amount of each refund. About \$15 million of the money, which comes from the state's General Revenue Fund, would go to pay for increased individual and corporate income tax refunds

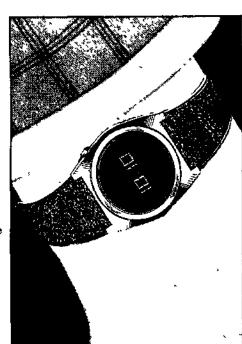
Walker has predicted the state would have an available cash balance of \$133 million at the end of this fiscal year on June 30 H no temedies are made to bolster that figure, it will dip to about \$115 million if the revenue department's supplemental appropriation is approved



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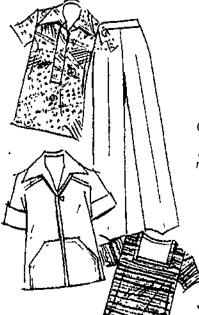
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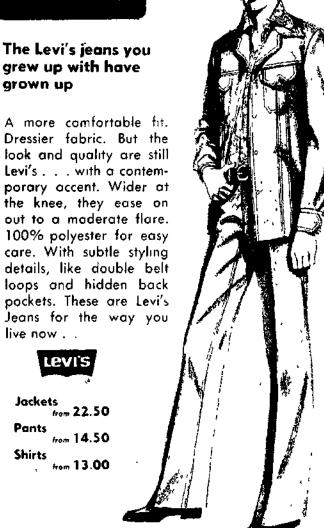
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A CENTENARIAN - Margaret E. Truelsen, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, celebrated her 100th birthday Monday. Her sister, Anna Frese, tight, is also a resident at the home. Miss Truelsen is originally from Omaha, Neb.

August road work start seen by village officials

the vicinity of the triangle formed by

triangle also will feature full turn

lanes and stoplights fully coordinated

Other improvements include a full

storm drainage system along north

Arlington Heights Road, a sodium

light system on the three roads, and

the installation of sidewalks to fill gaps

Sander also said new stoplights are

proposed for four intersections: on

Arlington Heights Rd. at the entrance

to Rand Junior High School and at the

entrance to Northpoint Shopping Cen-

ter: on Rand Road at the entrance to

the Korvette's Shopping Center and at

the entrance to the Northpoint Shop-

TRAFFIC VOLUMES and accident

rates at the shopping center inter-

sections meet requirements set by the

state for the installation of stoplights,

but the lights will not definitely be in-

cluded in the project until funding ar-

rangements are negotiated, Sander

The federal government will pay 70

Daily traffic projections for 1995 at

the triangle's intersections are 27,500

cars on Arlington Heights Road, 30,100

cars on Palatine Road and 29,000 cars

on Rand Road, according to the de-

per cent of the total cost of the road improvements and the state and coun-

ty each will pay 15 per cent.

near Rand Junior High School.

by a master computer, Sander said.

THE INTERSECTIONS of the

the three roads.

ning Center.

sign report.

Arlington Heights officials are hoping the \$6.5 million road improvement program involving north Arlington Heights Road and the triangle formed by Palatine. Arlington Heights and Rand roads will get under way in Au-

The bid letting for the project, which originally was planned for June will be in July, Village Engineer Allen Sander said Monday. The delay was caused by the Federal Highway Administration not approving the project's design report until this month, he said.

Final plans for the two-year con-struction project are being completed. They call for the widening of north Arlington Heights Road to four lanes from Palatine Road to University Drive, as well as the widening of Palatine and Rand roads to six lanes in

New industrial unit in first meeting

The newly-formed Arlington Heights opment Commission will conduct its first meeting today at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The commission, created by the village board last winter, is headed by Raymond H. Warns.

"The purpose of the commission as envisioned by the board of trustees is to actively encourage appropriate and well-planned industrial and commercial growth in the village." Warns said.

"Obviously, it will be the desire of the commission to obtain that type of commerce and industry which will broaden the village tax base and enhance the employment opportunities of the residents of the village without destruction of the basic characteristics of the community," he said.

Warns said the eight-member commission will probably be enlarged

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Walnut St. rail crossing slated to open in 30 days

1970, despite objections from the rail-

A three-year special assessment

battle followed and there was a dis-

agreement over right-of-way com-

pensation. The railroad insisted the

village pay \$17,000 for right-of-way

across the tracks, but the village re-

fused, contending it was not a regular

The commerce commission's order

that the village pay the \$17,000 has

been appealed by the village, but the

case has not been assigned a court

The village had been considering le-

gal action against the railway because of its refusal to repair the crossing at

Arlington Heights Road until this

week's-agreemet was reached. Vil-

lage Prosecutor Ernest Blomquist

Sander said he will have railway of-

ficials check the condition of all cross-

ings in the village when they make

Fred Wolf, vice president and cash-

ier of Northwest Trust and Savings

Bank, has been elected president of Rotary Club of Arlington Heights for

Other officers named include Ron

Spears, president-president-elect, Her-

man Olsen, second vice president, Art

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the repairs this week.

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part of grade-crossing agreements.

way company.

Two railroad crossings will be repaired this week and the new Walnut Street crossing will open within 30 days, say Chicago and North Western Ry. officials.

Craig Domski, a roadmaster for C & NW, said the asphalt work on the crossing that will connect Ridge and Walnut avenues will be completed this week when repairs are made to the other two crossings at Arlington Heights Road and Dunton Avenue downtown.

Domski said he was unsure how soon the signal lights at the new crossing would be operating, but Village Engineer Allen Sander said an attorney for the railway has promised the crossing will be open within 30

The village completed its share of the work — approaches and stoplights - at the crossing in January, but the railway said it was unable to complete the project because of a lack of hot-mix asphalt, which is not produced by asphait plants during the winter months.

Trakes at the intersection also must

THE WALNUT STREET crossing has been planned since 1967 but its construction was continually delayed by legal disputes.

The crossing was approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission in

Police receiving special training

(Continued from page 1) to be made as circumstances dictate.

You have to make the judgment individually on the circumstances. You can't have hard and fast rules for all possibilities," he said.

Although there has been only one situation within the past five years that would have necessitated the mobilization of the specially trained men, Crittenden said, "You just can't close your eyes and think that it can't happen here."

THE ONE incident was the kidnaping of a receptionist from a doctor's office by two gunmen. One gunman used the receptionist as a shield to disarm one policeman and break through police lines.

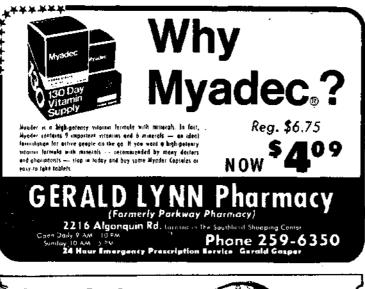
The gunman was captured without any shots being fired a few blocks from the doctor's office.

Crittenden said likely situations could involve robbers trapped inside a bank or an emotionally disturbed person barricaded with weapons in a home or atop a building.

While there is a strong but unformalized mutual-aid pact of policemen in neighboring towns, Crittenden said he is opposed to a regional special unit being formed similar to MEG, a regional undercover drug unit.

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has certain problems and situations that are unique to Arlington Heights. These are local problems, and we should handle them locally," he said.

Crittenden said he would like to see as many members of the department as possible receive the special training in keeping with his philosophy of not wanting the members to become an elite or separate group within the department.





Schools

In general . . .

The Randhurst Council of PTA's will host information workshops at 7:30 p.m., today at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 W. Wolf

The workshops are offered to incoming officers and leaders of school PTA boards in Districts 57, 59, 21, 23 and 26 and are directed by the Randhurst Council officers and leaders.

St. James School

Construction of a paper city by third and fourth graders of St. James School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, starts at 8:45 a.m. Friday. This art project coordinated by Sister Beata is the second city. Last year the children built the city of St. Louis complete with Arch.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Third grade classes of Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, will perform "My Brother Sam is Dead" in the school library at 12:30 p.m. today.

The performance is in observance of America's 200th birthday and will be directed by the third grade teachers, Carol Schechter, Bea Nissenson and Carol Wilson.

A Bicentennial luncheon sponsored by the children's parents and teachers will follow the play.

High School Dist. 214

Gretchen Helbig has been accepted for membership in the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization which will make a concert tour of seven European countries in July

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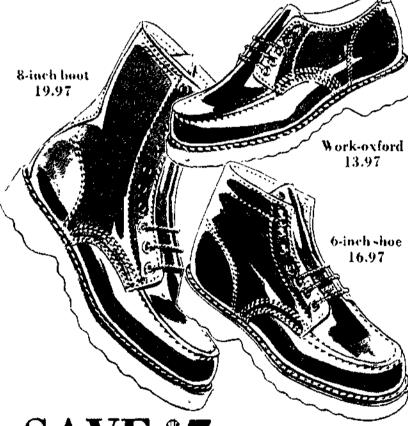
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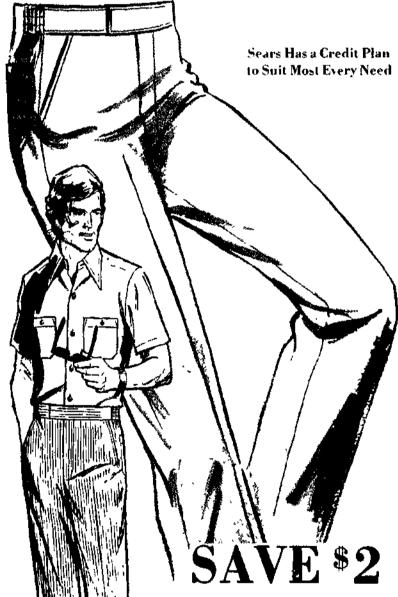
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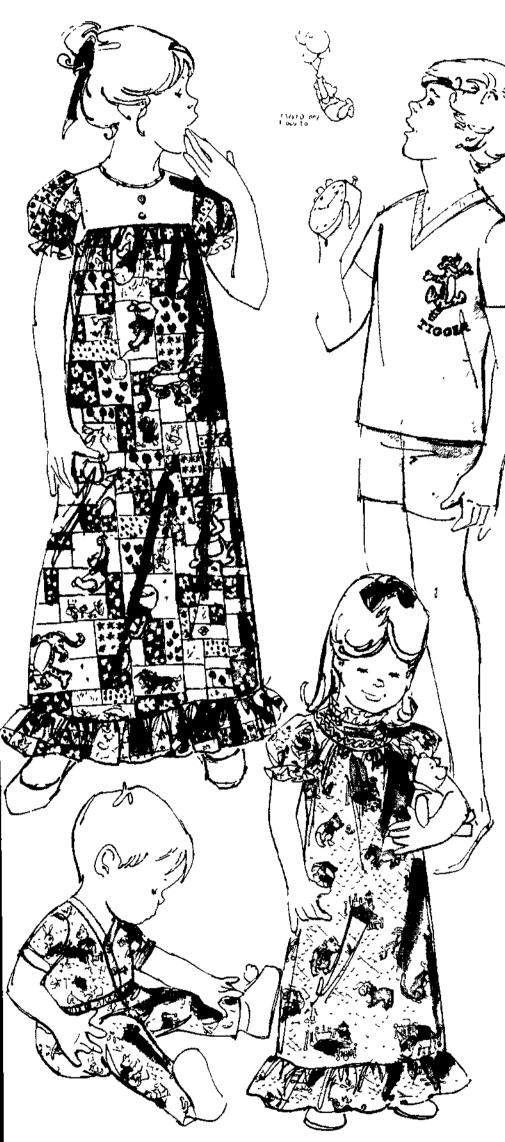
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Real 'bargaining' needed

It's time for the Harper College Board of Trustees to recognize that there is an organized faculty at the school and to enter into serious contract negotiatious with faculty representalives

The Harper board and faculty are again in the midst of a court battle over salary negotiations. It has become an annual and trustrating event at the college. Each year the stalemate has pushed the two sides farther and tarther apart.

The latest battle went to the Illinois Appellate Court Monday where the three-judge panel upheld a lower court decision forcing the board back to the bargaining table - an order the board has heard from other yes. judges in similar disputes.

once that deadline passed, doled tives. out raises without negotiating

Faculty representatives have said their argument is not so much with the money settlement but rather that the board doesn't really negotiate.

The result of these constant squabbles is that the faculty voted to affiliate with the American Federation of Teachers, a branch of the AFL-CIO. Prior votes by faculty members to join a formal union failed, but this year a faculty majority voted

When the Harper board recog- down that barrier.

This year's contract troubles nized the faculty association as began when the board refused to the bargaining agent of the negotiate salary ranges. In- teachers, the board, in effect, stead, the board set an arbitrary made a commitment to negodate for negotiations to end and, tiate with faculty representa-

> Bargaining means both sides making proposals and eventually reaching a compromise. Bargaining means setting up procedures that are fair to both sides and working within that framework. Bargaining means talking, give and take, cooperation.

The obstinance of the Harper board, as well as its unwillingness to face the facts of life when it comes to giving the faculty a voice, has built a wall between the two sides. We urge the board to take steps to break



Negotiate? I negotiate!!

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III 60006

Dear Chairman Melas...

Nicholas Melas Chairman. Board of Trustees Metropolitan Sanitary District

Dear Chairman Melas.

We couldn't help but smile last week after reading your statenent in regard to the planned \$114.8 million sewage treatment plant the MSD hopes to build at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

When you predicted the residents of Des Plaines will be "in the loretront" applauding the "great dedication" of the plant in a few years and that they will be "happy to have it in their community." we had a good chuckle.

It sure would be nice if it worked out that way, Mr. Melas, but if you look back over the years the city and its residents have battled with the MSD

over the site of the plant, your highly improbable.

You said you were convinced that Des Plaines residents will eventually be pleased with their plant based on the MSD's experience with the Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg. You added that the Egan plant and the planned Des Plaines plant are designed so "some people thought the Egan plant was a college or a library or a shopping mall being built "

Well, it is difficult to compare the two plants. Try using the "chicken or the egg" formula to understand. In Schaumburg the plant came first - before developers plotted out homes any where near the facility. In Des Plaines, the homes have been lived in for years prior to plans for that plant.

The City of Des Plaines has comments come out sounding filed lawsuit after lawsuit trying to dissuade the MSD from using a site so close to a residential neighborhood. The efforts have been strongly backed by the aldermen from that area and, most of all, the people who live

> When you come right down to it, Mr. Melas, the people in Des Plaines will probably never applaud your plant - even if you make it look like a college, a library, a shopping mall or the Taj Mahal.

> In fact, when - and if - you dedicate that plant, instead of being in the forefront applauding, they will probably be sitting on their roofs, giving you the raspberries.

> > Sincercly yours, The editors

Worthy of note

On behalf of the Faculty Senate and the faculty of William Rainey Harper College, I wish to thank the Palatine League of Women Voters. This group so ably conducted the recent campus elections that resulted in the affiliation of our faculty with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Local 1600, AFL-CIO.

The League's cooperation illustrates again the interrelationship of the faculty and the college community. With the thanks to the League of Women Voters goes our pledge to the community to provide even better educational opportunities through the professional improvements that our affiliation with the AFT will offer

William E. Miller President Harper College Faculty Senate

We wish to publicly express our deep appreciation to the many merchants, volunteers and Shelter supporters who joined in the agency's highly successful fund raising effort at the Mount Prospect charity fair, Saturday, May 15. Our foster children will benefit greatly from the money

To those who contributed and allowed Shelter's Princess Candidate, Margarita Rubio, the honor of reigning at the fair, thank you

(Mrs.) Judy Lal Community Services

Teachers defended

As president of the Dist, 214 Education Assocation, I would like to respond to part of a letter to the editor published in The Herald. Mr. William Murphy's letter dated May 14, 1976 generally attempted to establish the competence and process of the Unit District Study Committee in the Dist.

59 area. One argument presented by Mr. Murphy contends that representatives of Dist. 214 were asked for and failed to provide information to the committee.

I would like to publicly defend Jake

Turban and Bernard Kelly, both teachers in Dist. 214 and residents of the Dist, 59 area. Both are classroom teachers who were asked by our association to be part of the official committee. We only expected them to voice teacher concerns and to keep our association membership informed about the committee's progress. In addition, they were free to react as independent interested residents. These teachers were representative of classroom teachers. They did not have, nor were they expected to have, in-depth knowledge pertaining to financial or other specialized data of the district. At a study committee meeting they were asked questions that could only be answered by experts. Yet, Mr. Murphy accuses them, and by implication the district, of not cooperating. Ironically, the men who could answer questions, two associate superintendents, were in the audience when the questions were asked. The

There were Dist. 59 administrators and board members on the committee; there were no Dist. 214 administrators or board members. Dist. 214 administrators were never asked to testify before the committee. Mr. Turban and Mr. Kelly represented the teachers well. They did not, nor should they have been expected to speak for the Dist. 214 Board or administration.

men who had the answers were not

given an opportunity to speak.

Randall Knudsen, President 214 Education Association

Suspicion in order

Do you realize about one year ago our village administration, police and

fire departments were operating out of one building?

Now the village hall is in the old Mount Prospect State Bank building at a cost of \$840,000.00 to the taxpayers, and rumor has it our police department will be moving into the old post office.

It seems incredible that this may happen -- all this space now needed to run village affairs. Also, believe it or not, the new village hall has no facilities for conducting good size public meetings. The new library is being considered for these meetings!

Do you wonder why, when it was obvious a new post office would be built, plans were not formulated for the village administration, police and fire departments to move into the old post office, in addition to the facilities they had, rather than spending almost a million dollars for the old bank

That is about the same as moving my family of seven into three different houses - great for freedom of movement, but not too economical!

Do you wonder why funds to purchase the old bank building for the new village hall were included with the new library bonds? Why wasn't the old bank building put up for sale on the open market? Perhaps it was, but our old village board of trustees bought it, in what seemed to be an awful hurry, again without referendum. If we didn't purchase the old bank building, who would have? Maybe another bank would have desired this building thus creating unwanted competition for the Mount Prospect State Bank.

It is natural to become suspicious when the citizens aren't being consalted on major purchases such as these. Perhaps there is more to referendums than just determining what the people want - referendums do give citizens greater confidence in local government.

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Washington window

Is old coalition dead?

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sometime back in the early 1970s, the Humpty Dumpty that was the liberal coalition of labor, blacks, Jews and progressive Catholics and Protestants took a bad fall from the wall it had been perched on since the 1930s.

Nowhere is that more apparent than in the current presidential race where even those Democrats generally cailed liberal - the fresh face but anti-Washington campaigns of Jerry Brown and Jimmy Carter - are considered by old line liberals as "neo-

For the old liberal coalition, the key to social policy was an active. interventionist one, with massive government programs to bring about social change and the non-interventionist stance of Brown and Carter border on heresy.

BERT GOLD, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee - one of the keystones of the old liberal alliance - recently put it

"While we must be aware of the limitation of social policy; while we must learn from the mistakes that have been made: while we may very well need to be more cautious about the nature of our social engineering: I believe that without governmental in-

tervention on the national level we cannot resolve most of our societal problems.

Gold is cautiously optimistic that the alliance can be put back together again. "In the last several years," he said

in an interview, "we have a better understanding of coalition, we've learned a little more about the principles of coalition building." The alliance that was put together

in the 1930s and which shaped the New Deal, the Fair Deal and the Great Society, was essentially an unexamined coalition, he said, that was taken for granted.

"TODAY, we're more conscious, We know it must be a conscious movement into a series of ad hoc coalitions related to specific assues."

Bayard Rustin, one of the black architects of the old coalition and president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, is equally vehement on the

need for renewal of the alliance. In the Radner lectures at Columbia University (to be published in June by Columbia University Press), Rustin scored both the New Politics advocates and black separatists for undermining the liberal alliance "precisely when the need for a new and sophisticated approach to coalition politics was greatest."

"A successful liberal political alliance is enormously difficult to build and, once pieced together, even more difficult to maintain, given the inevitable tensions, rivatries and antagonisms of the various partners," he

"But if the forging of a political alliance is a formidable proposition, it is still a necessary one," he said, 'Blacks in particular cannot afford go-it-alone strategies." For Rustin, a social movement, if it is going to have a permanent imprint on society, must have an economic base" and the agenda for blacks today is integration into the nation's economic system.

"Our foremost challenge is to keep the issue of economic change before the American people," he added. THE IMMEDIATE test - what

Gold would call a "bridge issue" for a renewed coalition battling the swing away from governmental intervention is the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill now being debated in Congress.

if the old liberals can pull off passage of that bill they may prove the coalition still has some life left, despite its fall from the presidential



NEW YORK, May 25 - Gen. Washington ordered that any officer who allowed himself to be inoculated against smallpox should be cashiered and turned out of the continental army. He also thanked the New York authorities for their efforts to prevent the spread of the disease through in-

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, May 26, the 147th day of 1976 with 219 to follow. The moon is approaching its new

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Sa-

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American entertainer Al Jolson was born May 26, 1886. Also Bob Hope (1903), Peggy Lee (1920) and John Wayne (1907).

On this day in history

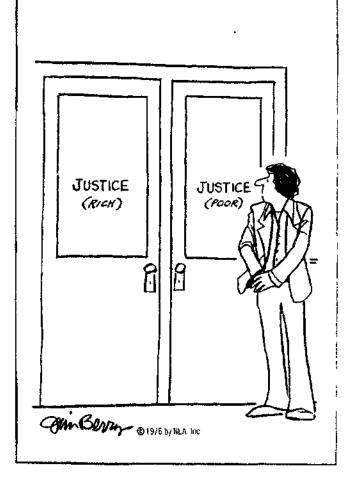
• In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote. He had been accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

• In 1954, more than 100 crew members of the aircraft carrier "Bennington" were killed when an explosion rocked the vessel off Rhode Island.

• In 1972, at the Moscow summit, President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Brezhnev signed a pact limiting nuclear weapons.

• In 1975, Lebanon's three-day-old cabinet quit as fighting continued in Beirut between Christians and Mos-

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Inebriation not a crime under intoxication law

by KURT BAER

The police drunk tank will become a thing of the past July 1 when Illinois' new public intoxication law goes into effect.

Passed in 1974 but twice delayed in its implementation, the law requires police take inebriates home or to a detoxification facility instead of to jail

The detox center may be the local hospital, or specially licensed non-medical centers, depending on the outcome of a bill being considered in the Illinois Senate.

AS WRITTEN. THE law assigns hospitals primary responsibility for treating public intoxication cases. A proposed amendment, however, would substitute state-licensed nonmedical centers. In either case, the law takes effect July 1 unless postponed again by Gov. Daniel Walker or the legislature.

"We're going to have to change the way we in society look at and deal

with the alcoholic," says State Rep. E u g e n i a Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a strong supporter of the new-law which effectively decriminalizes public intoxication.

"It is important to remember that being drunk doesn't excuse any other crime. If a person is drunk and causes an accident, or gets in a fight, these things remain crimes under law," she said.

Even if state-licensed detox centers are approved, hospitals will bear the brunt of the new law until the nonmedical facilities are set up and funded. A spokesman for the Chicago Hospital Council however said the law should not pose a problem for suburban community hospitals.

"THE BRUNT WILL vary with the hospital location but I think all hospitals will be able to handle it. There has to be some attitudinal changes to make it work. The feeling that public inebriation is a disgrace has to be pushed aside to realize that there are

sick individuals in need of medical attention," the spokesman said.

A spot check of Northwest suburban hospitals revealed administrators are upset with the new law and the hospitals' uncertain role in it.

"Some of us in the health field think it is virtually impossible to implement by July 1," said Dean Grant, purchasing agent for Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village

The hospital tentatively plans to use a portion of is emergency room as a holding area for inebriates. Grant says he has checked with eight local police departments and has determined the hospital can expect 13 to 15 public intoxication cases per month.

ONCE BROUGHT TO the hospital, the intoxicated person would be examined by the emergency room physician to determine if he or she can be sent home, should be detained at the hospital, or admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

"There is some concern over the extent to which an active intoxicated person could disrupt other critical emergency room treatments," Grant said.

In most cases, the initial decision on whether an inebriate should be taken home, to a hospital or some other detox center will be made by local patrolmen

"The decision will be made by the same person who is making it now—the local cop," Mrs. Chapman says. Only the option will change from locking the person up to taking him to a detoxification center.

BURTON CHOTINER, vice president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said administrators "are hanging as loose as we can pending what happens in Springfield."

"If the law goes into effect July 1, we will make arrangements to comply with it," he said.

There is a bill in the Illinois Senate to delay implementation of the law for a third time But Mrs. Chapman said she and other supporters are ready to fight another postponement. "We have postponed this two times before and I think it is because we are reluctant to change the old way of doing things," she said."

Cronin busing proposal draws Crane criticism

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has announced opposition to the proposal for voluntary busing between Chicago and the suburbs made by State School Supt. Joseph Cronin.

Crane said he supports neighborhood schools and believes "the ill-fated busing idea has proven itself to be a bankrupt concept."

A Crone aide said the statement on Cronin's proposal was issued in response to more than 100 questions about his position on the issue Crane has received from Northwest suburban residents in the past two weeks.

Cronin last week had a day-long workshop to discuss the topic with city and suburban educators.

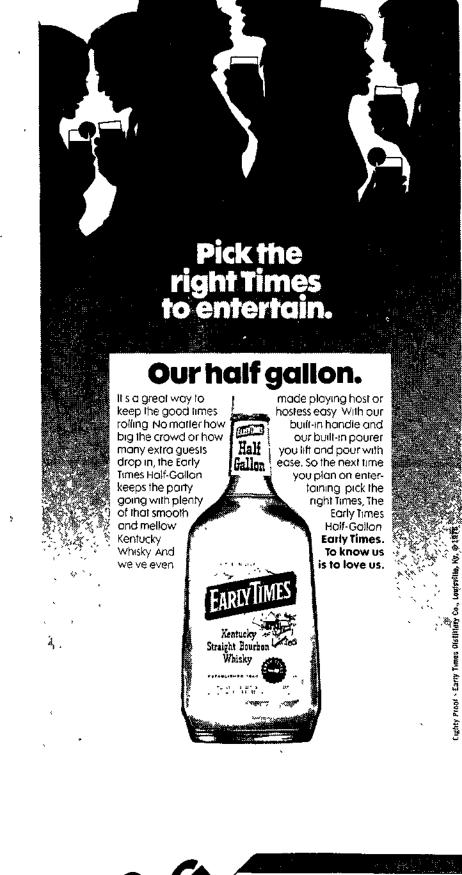
Crane has opposed busing in the past and chose to repeat his views because of the questions resulting from Cronin's proposal, Crane's aide said. The number of questions, the aide said. "Is a very large response for a local issue."

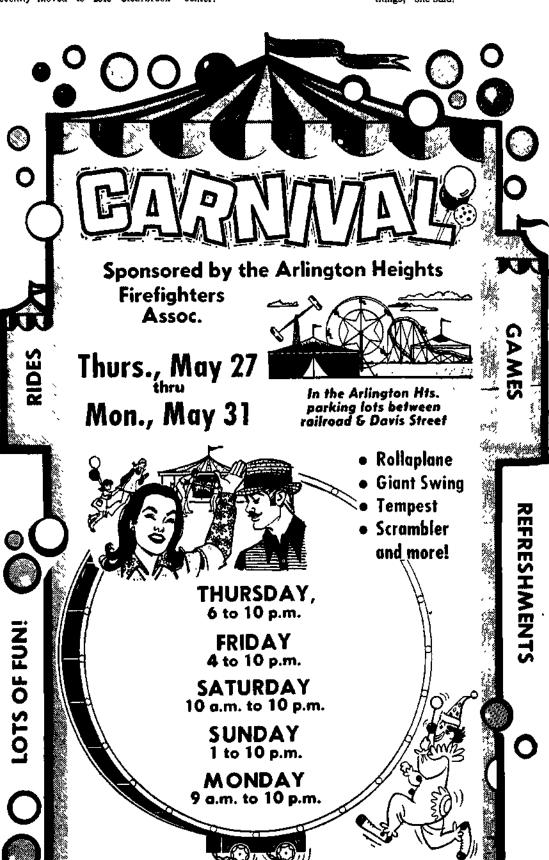
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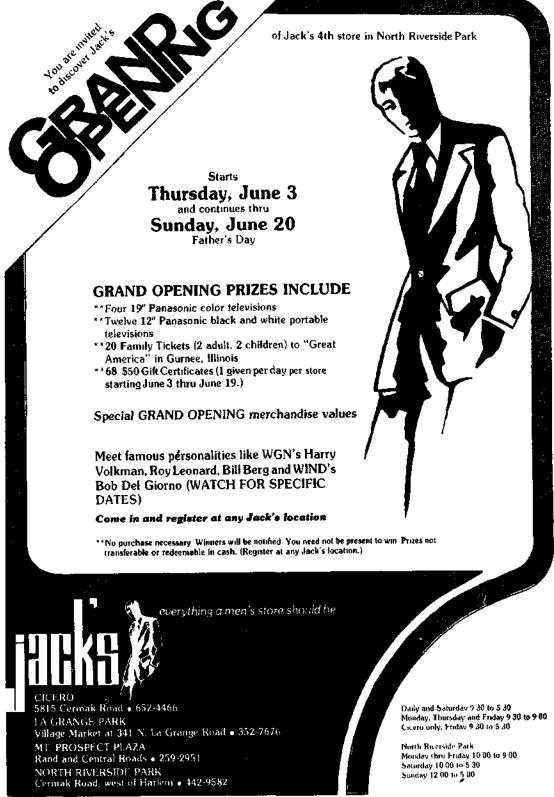
Video III is the new name for the former Continental Studios firm, said Dick Neville, president.

The company operations were recently moved to 2515 Clearbrook

Dr., Arlington Heights. Film and videotape production, audio recording, still photography, writing and design are among services offered at the Video III creative communications center.



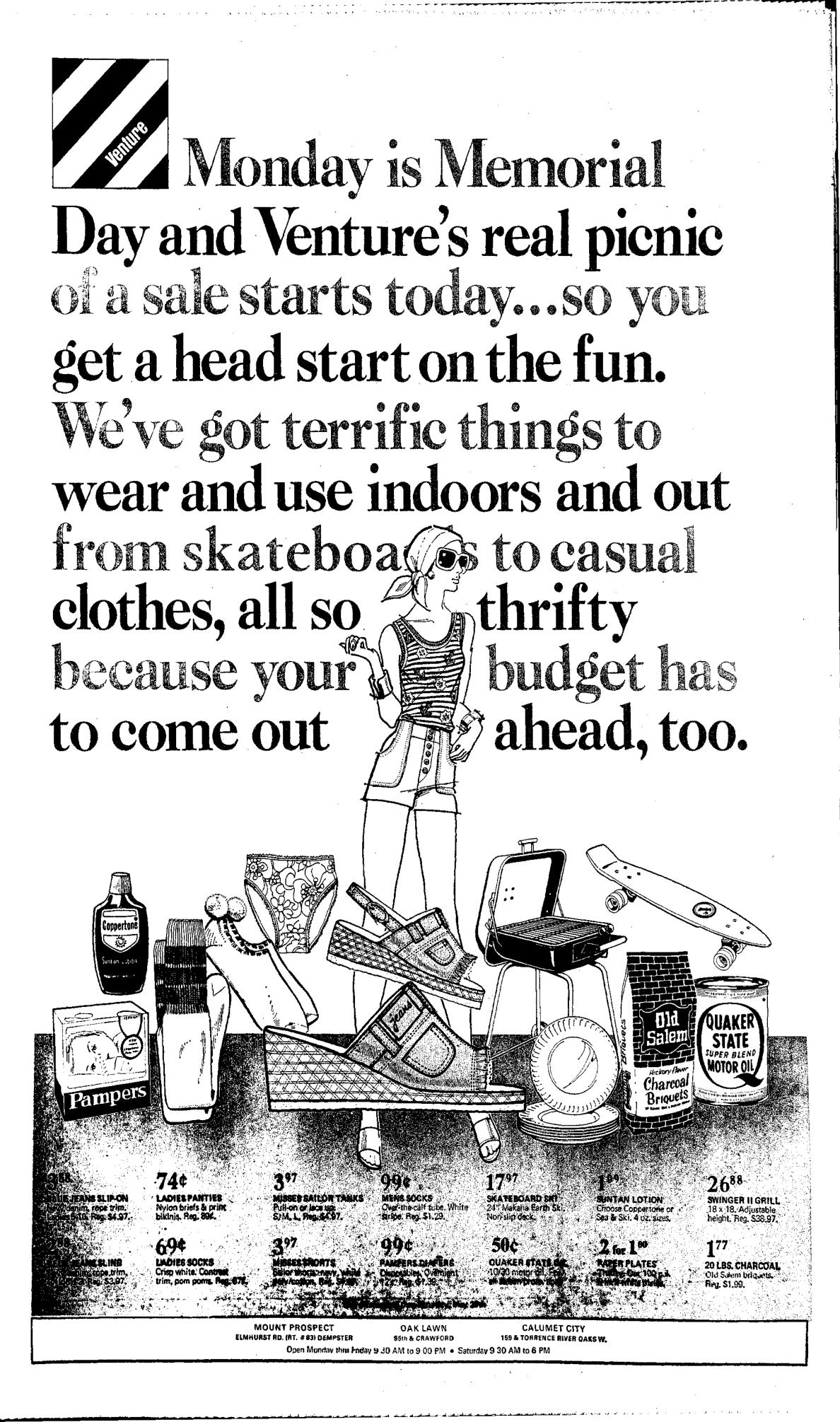




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Brod named as NIU journalism chairman

Donald F. Brod has been named chairman of the journalism department at Northern Illinois University, effective July 1. Brod succeeds Donald R. Grubb, who was chairman for nearly 17 years

Grubb will return to full-time teachmg, research and writing at NIU after one of the longest tenures as department chairman on campus and the est for any journalism chairman in the United States.

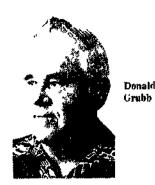
Grubb came to NIU in September 1959 to organize the department. Starting with no staff, he developed the department into a fully accredited unit that serves 1,500 students, including 800 journalism majors, with a full-time faculty of 14.

Named Outstanding Educator of America in 1973, Grubb has won many honors. But, he calls his experience at NIU "the highlight of my proheck of a lot of work."

Brod went to NIU in 1969 from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, where he was a fournalism faculty member for nine years, including two years as department head. He holds a Ph.D. in mass commumeations from the University of Minnesota and an M.A. degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.

A former news editor of the Cortes (Colo.) Journal in 1958-60, Brod has





worked as a reporter on newspapers in Missouri and Wisconsin. He is a fessional life, very rewarding, but a Missouri native.

Herald consumer reporter wins 4 awards for work

Herald consumer affairs reporter Monica Perin received four awards in the annual competition of the Illinois

Women's Press Assn. The citations included a first-place award for her column, "The consumer," forerunner of her current weekly column, "Keeping up."

Perin received three second-place awards in three news and feature writing categories. Included among the stories recognized by the group were an investigation of the consumer fraud office of the Illinois attorney general and a feature on visual train-

The awards were presented at the association's annual awards banquet at the Prudential Building last Fri-



day. The first-place award will be forwarded for competition in the National Federation of Press Women com-

Mikva boosts small frims in lawmaking process

tively participate in the legislative process, said U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva,

In a speech before the national conference of the Wine and Spirit Wholesalers of America, Inc., in Hollywood, Fla. Mikva said tax codes and other legislative proposals often favor big

"Part of the reality that small businessmen face, particularly concerning the legislative process at the national level. It to get the attention of legislators, to break the myth that bigness

and therefore more deserving of a place high on the legislative agenda," Mikva said. He cited the Franchising Practices Reform Act as an example of small business legislative efforts, which he is sponsoring.

Mikva's franchise reform bill, which is before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, would set ground rules for cancellation or refusal to renew a franchise agreement, the Wine and Spirit Wholesalers has given its support to

'Focus' takes look at biofeedback

"Biofeedback" is the discussion top-ic for the Sunday "Focus: Northwest" radio show that airs on WWMM-FM at 8 a m and at 9 p m.

James Roll, psychology instructor at Harper College, will be the moderator and program guests are Dr. Jeanine Gavin, executive director of Incentives Psychological Treatment

Center in Des Plaines and Dr. Karen Stephen director of Biofeedback Ser-

Harriet Kandelman produces and directs the syndicated series for the Office of College Relations George Patay engineers the show, which is recorded and duplicated in the Learning Resources Center, Harper College,

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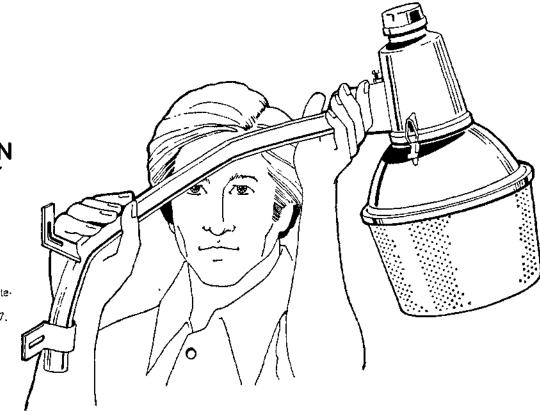
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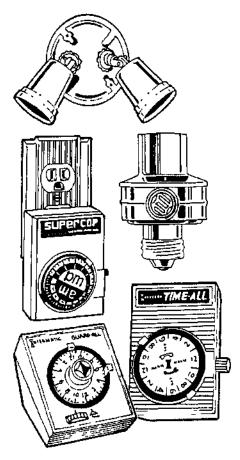
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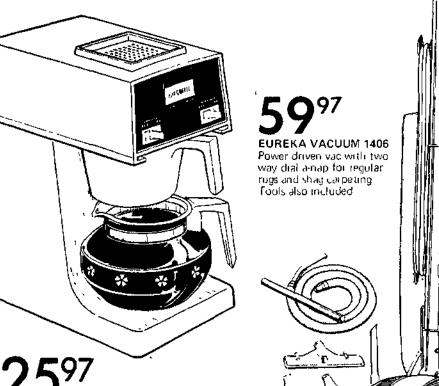
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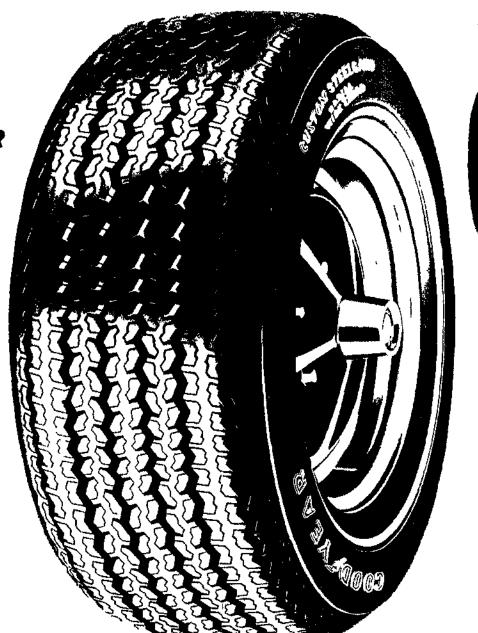
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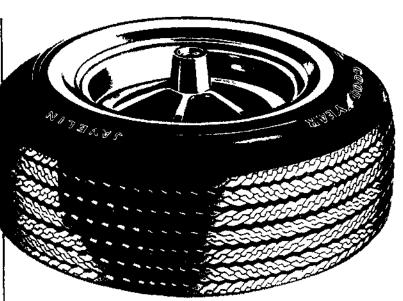
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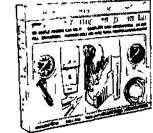
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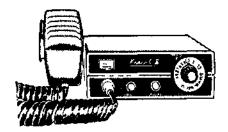
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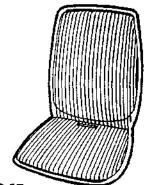
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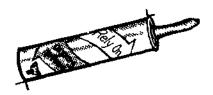
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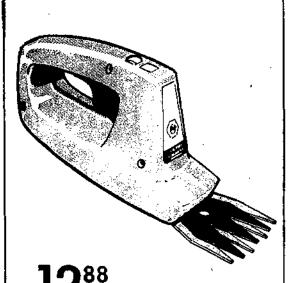
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A federal grand jury Tuesday in-dicted the president of a barber college and six military veterans in connection with the alleged scheme to defraud the Veterans Administration of \$6.7 million in educational benefits.

U.S. Atty. Samuel J. Skinner said 2.500 veterans are still under investigation by his office's newlycreated governmental fraud unit in connection with the case.

Skinner indicated that during the last two years, hundreds of veterans may have received monthly VA benefits ranging from \$250 to \$300 without attending classes at several Chicago area barber and beautician schools at which they enrolled.

He said the schools apparently accepted tuition payments from the VA for the extra students without providing classes, or violated state regulations and offered more courses than they were authorized.

In annotheing the indictments at a news conference Skinner said, "I believe this is not a problem which has just local implications. It is a situation which could exist in other areas of the country.

"The grand jury is attempting to determine how this situation was allowed to reach the proportions it reached without being uncovered."

The main, 34-count indictment was directed at Tyler Barber College Inc. and its president. Percy Copeland, 45. It charged that the barber school was licensed by the State of Illinois to enroll a total of 40 students, of which 34 were permitted under federal regulations to receive educational benefit payments from the VA.

Carpenter tells payoffs

Former state Sen. Donald D. Carpentier. R-East Moline, testified Tuesday that state Sen. Clifford Latherow, R-Carthage, was the only Republican senator who voted for a cement truck bill without receiving a payoff of at

Under cross-examination before U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton and a jury, Carpentier also said be received a payoff for his support of a 1971 bill increasing weight limits for garbage trucks.

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Carpentier did not say how much be received, but he said, "I did not put it (the payoff) on my income tax."

Carpentier testified in the trial of eight men accused of accepting bribes in return for passage of a bill in 1972 increasing the amount of weight ready mix concrete trucks could car-

Monday Carpentier implicated eight other present and former Republican senators in connection with the alleged bribes. He said be mailed \$100 to each of eight senators and \$500 to former Sen, Jack E. Walker, R-Lansing, who is among the defendants in the trial.

A 'new' Richard J. Daley

A new Richard J. Daley has come to Chicago.

But the longtime mayor and Democratic party boss who also bears that name had no reason to feel anything but pride when he made the announcement Tuesday. It was all in the

Richard J. Daley II was born Monday to the mayor's son, William, and his wife, Loretta, Young Richard is Daley's 13th grandchild.

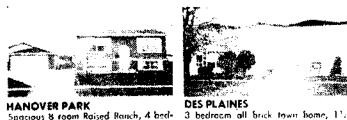


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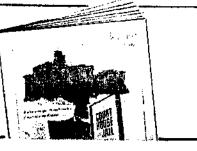
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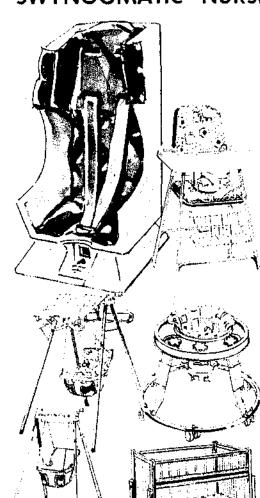
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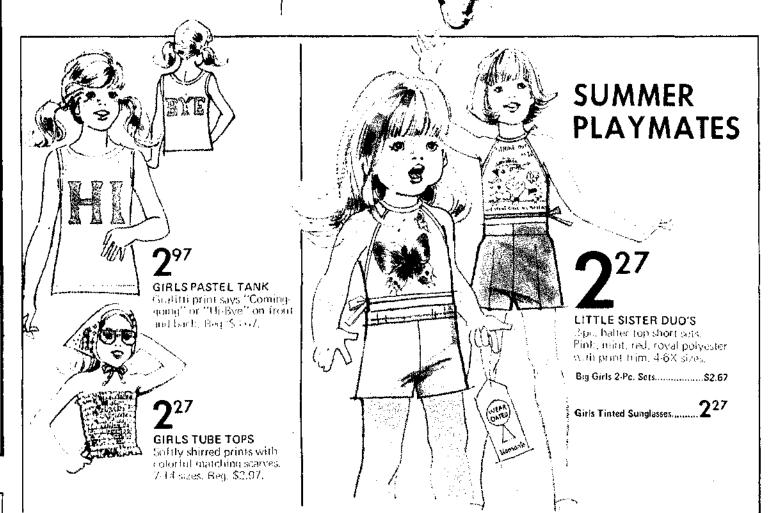
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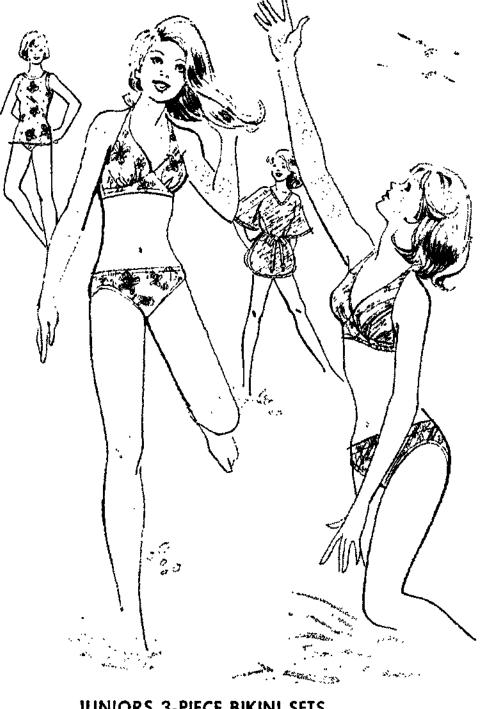
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Walker to tell endorsement of Jimmy Carter

(Continued from page 1) interviews in Los Angeles and San

Diego Tuesday. "We talked about reforming the criminal justice system and fighting machine politics, "said Tommy Hawkins of KHJ-TV, Los Angeles.

about 20 minutes Tuesday. "We did not even get around to talking about politics," he added.

Hawkins interviewed Walker for

A reporter for the San Diego Union said Walker was asked about who he was supporting for the Democratic presidential nomination.

WALKER SAID he and Carter were the only two governors who had graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and that he respected Carter. One of Walker's sons has been active in the Carter campaign

Roberts said Walker's support will be added to a number of other non-California political figures who will come into the state during the next

The group will be headed by U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who at one time was a presidential candidate. and includes a contingent of Georgia

'We expect the Walker endorsement to be a boost to Carter's campaign here. He is highly respected and seen as a good governor," Roberts said.

HE SAID Carter is locked in a tough struggle with California Gov. Edmund Brown in the battle for the state's 280 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The California delegation, which goes to the primary's top vote getter, is the largest at the convention.

Last week, two Illinois delegates who were pledged to Walker an-nounced they would support Carter on a first ballot nominating vote. Walker has refused to take a position on the presidential campaign in the past, but before his defeat in the Illinois primary he was mentioned as a possible late starter in the Democratic presidential derby.

Carter won the Illinois presidential

preference primary in March. All five convention delegates elected in the Northwest suburban 12th congressional district are pledged to support Car-

Thompson calls for end to home loan usury limit

James Thompson, GOP candidate for governor, said Tuesday the 9.5 per cent interest limit on home mortgage loans should be lifted and the rates be permitted to float according to market demands.

Thompson, speaking to a meeting of the Illinois Savings and Loan League, said Michigan has scrapped its usury limit for a two-year trial period and

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Thompson noted labor traditionally opposes removal of the home loan interest limitation on grounds some people could not obtain home loans but said the typical interest rate in Illinois is now below the legal limit.

Economic panel formed

Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, Tuesday announced formation of an advisory committee on economic development to be headed by Chicago businessman John A. Kennedy.

At a breakfast meeting of the Illinois Savings and Loan League, Howlett said he planed to make economic development "a key part," of his administration if he is elected.

Howlett said although the next administration "must pursue with enthusiasm the attraction of business to Illinois, our main job is to preserve, expand and protect existing industries and existing jobs."

Vendors bill to Walker

The Seante Tuesday sent Gov. Daniel Walker a measure to pay \$771,305 to 236 vendors who did business with the 1974 Illinois State Fair, which has been criticized by a grand jury and the Illinois attorney general.

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By a 45-0 vote, the Senate completed legislative action on the measure (H3744), which passed the House earlier this month.

A Walker spokesman said the governor would have to look at the bill before deciding if he will sign it.



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Obituaries

Martha Aulert

Services for Martha Aulert, 90, of Des Plaines, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park

She died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include sons, Robert H. and Frank R. Aulert: and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 1 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Ochler Funeral

Deaths elsewhere

DR. PAUL BOSTIAN, 63, of Corning Calif., a former prominent Arlington Heights dentist, died Saturday in his home. Born in Weston, McLean County, Illinois, Dr. Bostian graduated from Orangeville High School, North Central College and the University of Illinois College of Dentistry in 1938.

Memorial services were held Tuesday in Corning, Calif., with the burial of the cremaines to be at a later date in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his wife, Elta, nee Sturm, formerly of Prairie View; daughters, Sharon Miller of LaCross, Wis., and Ruth Ann Bostian of Des Plaines: a brother. Milton Bostlan; and three grandchildren.

Celia E. Temple

Services for Celia E. Temple, 84, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des

She died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include sons John C., Robert J. and Hugh F. Temple; daughter, Betty Reiber; brother, Harley C. Green; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Willard Fredrickson

Services for Willard S. Fredrickson, 62, of Des Plaines will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillslde. He died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park ridge. He was employed as a purchasing agent in the welding business.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred F.; sons, Dale, Scott and Keith; daughter, Karen Fredrickson; brother, Wesley Fredrickson; and a sister, Ruth Levander.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Verna Tarosky

Services for Verna Tarosky, 34, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Tuesday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston. Employed as a systems analyst for Field Enterprises Education Corp., she was a graduate from the Illinois Institute of Tech-

Survivors include her husband, Robert E.; brother, Daniel Lucci; parents, Americo and Nina Lucci; and parents-in-law, Frank and Mary Ta-

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Business workshop June 1 in Chicago

A Chicago workshop on "how to succeed in business" is planned June 1 by the Service Corps. of Retired Executives and the Small Business Administration.

The free seminar will feature discussions of business plans to chart cash flow and increase profits. Sessions will start at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Urban growth topic of June 9 meeting

Development trends and urban progress will be discussed at a conference slated June 9 in Chicago.

Development profiles comparing Chicago area trends and other urban areas will be featured in the session sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry and Continental Illinois Bank's Area Development Division. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Pick-Congress Ho-

Gallagher moves to offices in area

Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., insurance brokers, recently moved from Chicago to Rolling Meadows offices.

New company offices are in the Tower Building, Golf Road. Robert E. Gallagher, president, said the Rolling Meadows offices will accommodate expanded operations. The Gallagher group of companies offers commercial, industrial and institutional insurance coverage. Operations also are based in London and Bermuda.

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French bread, fruited glatin and milk.
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pears, cake and milk.
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dogs hamburgers, pizzas, French frles, assorted sandwiches, salads and desserts.

Harper union topic of radio show

lacuity union attiliation will headline this month's production of "This is Harper College on the Air.

The final newscast of the semester will be aired at 10:15 a.m. Sunday on WWMM-FM (92.7).

Other stories will include reactions to Palatine's new marijuana law, a campus superstar and a custodian's view of the college.

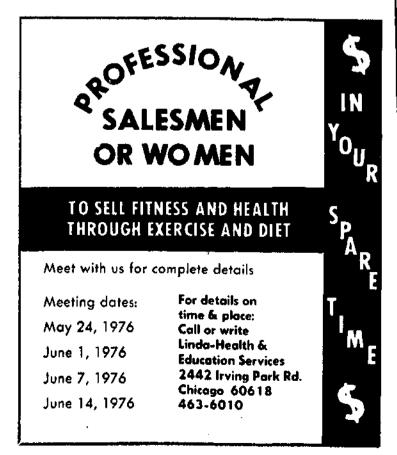
The facts behind the Harper College The newscast is coproduced by Bruce Apa and Jack Kelleher of Rolling Meadows. Newscasters are Peter Nenni, Mount Prospect; Paula Gerleve, Arlington Heights; and Brian Fleck, Schaumburg.

Monthly newscasts are written. edited and produced by students in the radio and television news course of the journalism career program at Harper.

Workmen's comp rate hike hearing set

The Illinois Dept. of Insurance has slated a June 1 Springfield hearing for the Insurance Services Office of Illinois. Insurance Services is the sole rate-filing agent for some 275 insurance companies writing workmen's compensation insurance in the state.

The hearing will start at 10 a.m. in the Illinois Building, State Fair Grounds. The Insurance Services proposed 24.3 per cent increase in workmen's compensation rates will be dis-



John Symmes

Services for John I. Symmes, 72, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital Arlington Heights. He was a retired pharmacist for Harris Pharmacy, Arlington Heights, with 12 years of service, and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; son, John A. Symmes; and two grand-

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

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Heavy summer travel expected

Hike predicted in gasoline prices

by LEA TONKIN

Gas guzzling is back in style.

As an estimated one million Chicago area residents take to the highways during the Memorial Day weekend, they'll be heading into a summer season of heavy driving and higher gasoline prices.

However, the expected 2-to-5-centsa-gallon hike in gasoline prices is not likely to dampen the plans of holidayand vacation-bound motorists, said Chicago petroleum industry expert Herb Hugo.

DEMAND FOR gasoline is up 10 per cent from a year ago, said Hugo, senior editor of the Platt's Oilgram p u b l i c a t i o n . "It's ill-advised, of course, but the motorist is going out on the highways more. He's trading in his small cars for big cars and ignoring the 55 mile an hour speed limit. The car pool is kind of a joke, in other words, people are just out there living it up by driving it up."

Gasoline prices may jump two cents to a nickel a gallon by Memorial Day or shortly thereafter. Hugo said. He believes increased demand for gas and the tight supply may cause increases above the current 53-to 65cent-a-gailon range of Chicago area regular gas prices.

"Holiday-bound Chicago area motorists will encounter the highest gasoline prices thus far this year over the Memorial Day weekend," said Bob Heck of the Chicago Motor Club. The club's latest fuel gauge report indicates average regular gas prices hit the 60 cent mark this week, a 1.6 cent increase in the pst month. Premium fuel costs an average of 65.4-cents a gallon, the highest recorded since the fall of 1975.

Consumers should not enounter supply problems, the Chicago Motor Club spokesman said. Inflated prices for gasoline in resort and tourist areas will be five to 17 cents higher than average Chicago prices, Heck said.

IN THE TOURIST meccas of California, motorists pay as much as 77.9 cents a gallon for regular gas and 80.9 cents for premium. Prices range as low as 46.9 cents a gallon for regular fuel in the Houston area, an American Automobile Assn. survey shows.

Shop around for gas-price bargains, Heck advised. He noted a 13-centa-gallon difference between high and low prices for area fuel and a possible 2 cent a gallon hike in Indianapolis

prices during the Indianapolis 500 race.

A range of prices and comment is offered by local service station dealers and oil industry spokesmen:

• Rich Hilburn, owner of the AAA Texaco Service station at Palatine Rd. and Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, said his price for regular gas is 48.9 cents a gallon. Although gas purchases have increased steadily during the past two months, Hilburn foresees no supply problems.

 WHOLESALE PRICES increased a penny a gallon last week, said Bob Keogh, owner of the Rolling Meadows Union 76 station, Rolling Meadows. He charges 61.9 cents a gallon for unleaded regular gas and 65.9 cents for premium fuel.

• Few service station operators are making a full profit on gasoline sales, said Norbert Nissen, operator of the Village Shell Service station, Elk Grove Village. Nissen said he passed along to consumers wholesale price hikes amounting to 3 cents a gallon during the past three months. He charges 62.5 cents a gallon for regular

 Wholesale prices remain stable, said Mike Thompson of Amoco Oil

Co., Chicago. He echoed a statement by Amoco marketing vice president Ken Curtis that adequate supplies of gasoline should be available in most areas during the summer Gasoline prices are expected to rise to mid-1975 levels.

• The decline of the conservation ethic accounts for part of the 6 per cent rise in gasoline demand, said Marathon Oil Co. vice president J.H. Herring. If demand continues to accelerate, Herring said, the only way to prevent shortages will be to increase imports "and that will mean higher prices."

The only question mark in summer gasoline prices and supplies is Mideast oil policy, said Lowell Ridgeway of the American Petroleum Institute office in Chicago. If Mideast oil producers decided to jack up prices 25 per cent June 1, pump prices could increase two-to three-cents a gailon, he said.

Gasoline sales in the United States for the four weeks ending May 14 amounted to 7.2 million barrels a day, Ridgeway said. The figure is 7.9 per cent ahead of comparable 1975 sales, 9.8 per cent above the 1974 sales and 6.5 per cent above 1973 sales.



FILL'ER UP: Holiday motorists will encounter ample gasoline supply and some price hikes of 2 to 5 cents a gallon for fuel.

Stock prices close mixed in late rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices trimmed earlier losses in a late session rally Tuesday and closed mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Wall Street observers said investor preoccupation with rising interest rates and a more restrictive monetary policy acted as a restraint on the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 19.22 points Monday for its biggest daily loss in more than a year, finished the day up 0.16 at 971.69. After a weak opening, the blue chip indicator gained almost two points and then lost around five before embarking on a second recovery attempt in the final hour.

DECLINES LED advances, however, 970 to 482, among the 1.854 issues crossing the tape. Earlier in the session losers had a three-to-one edge over winners.

Among the broader based indexes, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.05 to 99.49. The NYSE common stock index cased 0.03 to 52.98, and the price of an average Bib Board share gave up two cents,

Volume totaled 18.770,000 shares, up from the 16.560,000 shares exchanged Monday.

Interest rates dominated Tuesday's session with investors showing nervousness about the future course of interest rates under the Fed's tighter credit policy.

Predictions Monday the prime lending rate for top corporate borrowers would rise by the week's end to 7 per cent from the prevailing level of 6"4 per cent sent the market into a skid.

Negotiators reach accord in Busch strike

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Negotiators for Anheuser-Busch Inc. and striking bottlers Wednesday reached tentative agreement on a contract to end a strike that has idled 4,000 workers since March I.

The agreement applies only to the St. Louis headquarters plant of the Busch, the world's largest brewer. Bottlers at seven Busch breweries in other parts of the country last week rejected a contract proposal.

A company spokesman said Teamsters Bottlers Local 1187 members will vote Thursday morning in St. Louis on the contract offer.

"The union negotiating committee has stated it will unanimously recommend acceptance of the agreement by the membership," the spokesman said.

Terms of the accord were not disclosed. The main point in dispute had been the brewery's plan to discipline union members allegedly involved in violence during the strike.



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paced inflation during the past year, according to a survey by Manplan Consultants

Officials of the Chicago-based firm said executive salarles increased 95 per cent during the year ending May 1. The consumer price index rose 41 from March, 1975 to March, 1976. The survey included managers in 49 executive positions.

A Manplan source said the average annual increase in base salary totaled 89 per cent during the past two years while average yearly total compensation, including cash bonuses, reached 9.5 per cent. The pay boosts compare to the 1972-74 period when base salaries rose 5 6 per cent a year and total compensation increased 7.1

THE SURVEY WAS sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, the Northern Illinois Industrial Assn. and Valley Industrial Assn.

Chicago area executives' pay out- More than 1,200 corporate executives were surveyed.

> According to the survey findings The chief executive officer's compensation did not increase as fast as other salaries Base salaries rose 86 per cent a year from 1975 to 1976 and total compensation increased 8.8 per

> A 6 8 per cent hike in sales marketing executives' base salary was reported for the past year

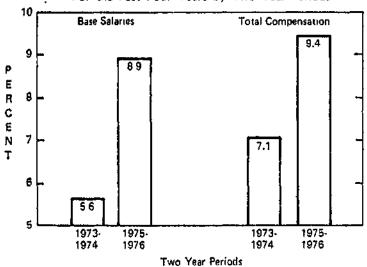
 General sales managers reported an annual average salary increase of 126 per cent

Manplan executives William Davidson and George Swope said higher profits, increased business activity and "executive catchup" account for

recent salary increases. The survey shows the dangers of inflation to executive pay scales At an annual 6 per cent inflation rate, the executive paid \$100,000 a year would have to make \$430,000 in the year 2000

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Auto loan fraud scheme nets \$570,000 bank claim

The All-American Bank of Chicago Tuesday said it has filed a \$571,000 claim with its bonding agent in connection with an auto loan fraud scheme uncovered last summer.

The scheme allegedly involved kickbacks from an insurance agency, fictitious repair claims and financing irregularities, said Bank Pres. Raymond Wojnar. He said a person beheved to be involved has been dismissed from the bank

Womar said the FBI is investigating but no charges have been filed.

Wojnar sald the loss was "insignificant" and "posed no problems to our customers. They're fully insur-

The scheme was discovered after the audit was made of the auto loan department, which was reporting excessive losses, Wojnar said

The president said he expected the claim to be recognized by the Insurance Co of North America, the bonding agent

The bank has been ordered to recapitulate \$750,000, by the state controller of banks and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp, Wojnar said, to strengthen the soundness of the

"We've begun offering 50,000 shares at \$15 per share," Wojnar said. "We should complete the job within 60

Marcor says profit gain reflects economic recovery

Marcor Inc., the Chicago-based parings totaled 87 cents a share. ent company of Montgomery Ward and Container Corp of America, reported net earnings of \$40,895,000 for the first quarter of the year. That is a 50 6 per cent gain from year-earlier earnings of \$25,629,000

Net earnings per share for the first quarter of fiscal 1976 amounted to \$1.11 compared to 84 cents a year earller. First quarter, fully diluted earn-

Sales for the three month period ended April 30 reached \$1,181,865,000 compared to \$1,062,446,000 during the first quarter of 1975.

Leo II Schoenhofen, chairman and chief executive officer, said strong sales by Montgomery Ward and Container Corp reflect recovery in the consumer and industrial sectors of the economy.

Firm renamed to Alps Wire Rope

The Alps Corp name was recently changed to Alps Wire Rope Corp., said Fred MacDougall, chairman of the board.

The new name for the Eik Grove is headquartered at 2350 Lunt Ave.

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WE Buy Junk cars and trucks highest price paid, immediate pickup, 541-4660. 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 — A/T.
radio, excellent mechanical condition, good trans-CHEVY 1972 3, ton pick-up, P/S, P/B, 292 6-cyl., 4 speed, \$2,000, 529-4042.

DODGE 72 Tradesman 100, excellent condition, like new radials, \$2,300, 437-0489. vol.n.swagen 1968 — A/Ti-radio, excellent mechanical condition, gond trans-portution, \$450. After 4 p.m. 882-4962. Vol.KSWAGEN bus, ex-cellent (gondition trails) 882-1462.
VOLKSWAGEN bus, excellent condition inside and cut. \$450, 398-2392.
VOLKSWAGEN, 1968, automatic stick shift, body in good condition. Needs clutch work, \$400, 253-1508. new radials, \$2,300, 437-0489.

FORD Econoline '72 — Automatic. clean, \$1,800. Call
Jim at 437-5149. Jim at 487-5149.
FORD. '70.15 ton Ranger X.L.T. A/T. A/C. P/S. \$1.000. 537-8100.
FORD Econoline 1976 van. A/T. P/B. P/S. AM/FM 8-track. \$4.900. \$32-5835.
16' FLATBED trailer. excellent condition \$500. 526-5884. VW 1964 with 1967 motor plus 3 extra motors and many extra parts, \$450. CL 5-2745. 70 Fastback, like new es. \$750, Call 255-3575 atcellent condition \$500. 528-5854.

75 HOMEMADE enclosed utility trailer, dual axie, electric brakes, 12 x7 x61; high. \$500/offer, 394-8237.

19 67 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wh, drive, Mechanic's special needs engine work, power angler snow plow, good body. Mars light, other extras, First \$500 (less than the cost of new plow) takes. \$85-4555.

TRUCKING trucks for sale with work. Be your own owner and operator, No experience necessary. In Chicago area or long distance, \$2,500 and up. 254-9750. ter 6 p.m.

VW 1970 52,000 miles, stick shift, radio, good condition.

\$750. Evenings, weekends. venings, we condition.

VW '65 Bug, good motor, rusting body, 60,000 miles.

200, 894-6522.

VW '71 Feet W 71. needs body work. \$750 ftrm. 298-6300 Debble. VW '67 Bug, roof rack, ra-dio, runs good. Recent generator, regulator, brakes, battery. Asking \$475, 394-1281.
VW 68. not running. \$200.
After 4 p.m., \$15-338-0254.
VW 67 Fastback, engine body - tires good condition,
\$500, 398-5682.

Notice of

Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 9:45 p.m. on the 17th day of June, 1976, at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling, pursuant to a direction of the corporate authorities, to consider a change in the zoning designation from B-3 General Business District, to R-3 Residential District, on the following described proper-CAPRI, 1874. V6, 4-sp. decor group, iow mileage, excellent condition, 33,000, 233-2320 after 5 p.m. Susan.

CORVETTE '75 yellow, automatic, P/S. electric windows, A/C. FM radio, T-top, 37,700/best offer, 539-3141.

CORVETTE '72, 4 sp., T-top, 350 engine, very clean, average mileage, 586-2334 after 5 weekdays, 35,500.

DATSUN 1977 B-210 hatchback, 4 sp. Must sell trnasterred. Bost offer, 259-2094 evenings, 487-0150 days.

DATSUN '72 2002, A/C. yellow, good condition, \$2,650. 894-0538.

DATSUN, 1974, 260-Z. green,

ty:
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the South 258,00 feet, as
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The above described y. Hilmois.
The above described prop-The above described property is located on the East side of Buttain Grove Road. North of Tahoe Village, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an apportunity to be heard. The Plan Commission will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

T. M. MARKUS
Director of Planning Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 1976-22
Dated: May 21, 1976
Published in the Herald
Wheeling May 28, 1976.

Notice of

Public Hearing

DATSUN 1974, 260-Z. green, Ziebart, AM / FM, mint, \$5,095, 299-1289.

DATSUN 2602, 1974½, like new, AM/FM, rustproofing, 5 year warranty, \$4,700. Days: 975-2761, 991-3359; evenings.

FIAT 71 850 coupe, 40 mpg. low miles, \$550, 358-0892.

FIAT 71 850 coupe, 40 mpg. low miles, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,600, 398-1343.

FIAT 1974 128, 4-dr. 4-spd. AM/FM, steel belted radials, \$2,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,900 offer, 395-3588.

JA V E L IN 1974 AMX Clean, V-8, 4-spd., AM/FM, \$2,500. Will negotiate. Days 952-5661.

MG Midget 71, excellent condition, AM/FM stero tape deck, asking \$1,700. \$393099 days; evenings \$29-2883.

MG 71 Midget, low mileage, AM/FM radio, 439-7255 after 3 p.m.

MGB GT 69, needs front end Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will held a public hearing at 10 p.m. on the 17th day of June. 1976, at the village hall in the Village of Wheeling, pursuant to a direction of the corporate authorities, to consider a cleange in the zoning designation from 1-1 Restricted Industrial District, to B-5 Office District, on the following described property: MG 71 Midget, low mileage, AM/FM radio, 439-7255 acter 3 p.m.

MGB GT 69 needs front end work, sell as is, \$500, 392-3094.

MUSTANG Mach 1, 1989, 351 P/S, P/B, 4 sp., street, modified, beautiful condition, \$1.650, 439-6933.

PORSCHE 73, 914, garage kept, \$4.300, Days 733-2930, nights 677-2930.

TOYOTA Corolla, late 73 special wagon, Very low mileage, excellent condition and out \$1.850, 640-0827.

TOYOTA 75 Cotolla R85, 7400 miles, 593-3060 days; 255-5867 evenings.

TOYOTA 73 Corona A/T, 1974 cngine, newly installed brakes-tires; original owner excellent, \$2.200, 388-1608 evenings.

74 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Coupe, 4-spd., low miles, 359-3582.

TRIUMPH Splitfier 1971, likein B-5 Office District, on the following described property:

Lots 3 and 4 in Guardite Company's Resubdivision of Lots 1, 2 and 3, and that part of Lot 4 lying South of a line described as follows: Commencing at a point 2.42 chains North of the Northeast corner of the Northeast corner of the Northeast cunrier of Section 3. Township 42 North, Range 11. East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Thence North 88 degrees-60'-20' East 40.58 chains to the East line of Section 3, att in Owner's Division of Buffolo Creck Farms, according to the plat thereof recorded in Recorder's Office of Cook County. Ulinois, as Document 919755. Recorded November 22, 1957. Document 170-2318.

The above described property is located on the North side of Dundoe Road and on the West side of 13th Street, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Plan Commission will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

T. M. MARKUS

Director of Planning Village of Wheeling, Illinois Docket No. 1976-23

Dated: May 21, 1976

Published in Herald Wheeling May 26, 1976.

Notice of Hearing

Notice SONTICE IN MALE BOY MENT ON A CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE

No. 816-1976

An Ordinate amending Chapler 5, Licenses, of the Montespai Cotte of the Village of Hoffman Estates by adding thereto. Article 75, Self-Storage Facilities. Said Ordinative was pissed by the President and Board of Trusters on Monday. May 15, 1976 and was published in ratioble form A copy is on the in the Village Clerk's office. 1200 North Gamon Prive, Hoffman Estates, IIII.

HELEN WOZNIAK
Village Clerk
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 28, 1976

An Ordinance

REGARDING MANDATORY CONNECTION TO THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS OLD TOWN SANITARY DISTRICT
For it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Prespect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois, a follows

Ordinance

No. 814-1976

section I. The use of any premises within the hound-eries of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sunitary District in such a manner as to create sewering thereon and dis-thereof hos the sewerine system of the Prospect Hoights Old Town Santary District is horeby declared to be a nui-sure.

Old Town Sanutary District is bright declared to be a nulstant Section I. Evers building within the boundaries of the
Prospot Heights Old Town Sanitary District shall be conported to the sewer mains of the Crospect Heights Old
Town Sanitary District where there is such a sewer main
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buildings where such sewer is available but are not conpared on the effective date of this ordinance, shall connect
to said sewer main within one (1) year from said effective
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trases to function properly so that its continued operation
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of this ordinance shall be held health walld the invalidi

Published in Mt Prospect-Prospect Heights Herald May 26, 1976.

PASSED THIS 18th day of May, 1976
Published by Order of the Board of Trustees
FRANK A. KAMAN
President
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THE HERALD

Notice

MOUNT PROSPECT
ZONING BOARD OF
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 10th day of
June, 1976 at the hour of
3:00 P.M. there will be
apolite hearing at the Poblic
Safety Building Boardroom,
112 East Northwest Highway, concerning a potition
for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of
Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO, ZBA-28-V-76
Tony Durante, Petitioger,
2000 Geneva, Melrose Park,
11. requests variation for
Drive in facilities and vaciation from the plumbing
code which requires separate
sunitary facilities for both
sexes for property located at
1828 Algoriquin Rond, Mount
Prospect, R. The isgal description is as follows:
Lot 3 (except the west 33.0
thereof taken for Brianwood Drive, and except that
part failing in Algoriquin
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CAROLYN KRAUSE

Notice

of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8:30 p.m on the 17th day of June, 1976, at the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Wheeling Shopping Center, Inc., owner of record, which seeks a spesial use to operate a statelown restaurant in a B-1 Shopping Center District, on the following described property.

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Dander Road, Wheeling, Illinois
All Interested persons are lasted to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Plan Commission will also give careful consideration to all written carrespondence concerning this hearing.

T. M. MARKUS
Director of Planning Viltage at Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Dacket No. 1876-20
Datect, May 21, 1976
Published in the Herald Wheeling May 25, 1976.

Public Notice

An Ordinance revising Moon lake Village Development and Ste Plan. Said Ordinance was passed by the President and Board of Trustees on Monday. May 3, 1976 and was published in pampilet form. A ropy is on file in the Village Cieck's office. 1200 North Camoon Drive. Hoffman Estates, fillnots. Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Art in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State." as amended, that a certificate was flied by the understand with the County Clerk of Conk County flie No. K-48681 on the 19th day of May, 1976 under the assumed name of JTM Enterprises with place of business located at ties Pleusant Run Drive 506A, Wheeling, III 69090. The true names and address of owners are Jack R. Moore, Terry L. Moore and Michael P. Moore all at 165 Pleusant Run Drive 506A, Wheeling, III 60090.

Published in the Recald Published in the Herald Wheeling May 19, 26, June 2, 1976.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. on the 17th day of June on the 17th day of June 1876, at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling pursuant to a direction of the corporate authorities to consider a change in the zonburdesignation from R-4 Multi-Family Residential District, on the following described property:

to the Residential District, on the following described property:

The Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 23. Township 42 North, Runge 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois

The above described property is located on the East side of Wheeling Road, South of S. Alphonse Church, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this publicheariag and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Plan Commission will talso give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

T. M. MARKUS
Director of Planning Village of Wheeling Illinois
Docket No. 1978-21
Dated: May 21, 1978
Published in the Herald Wheeling May 26, 1978.



Directory

Everyday, people are finding professional answers to problems at home or office when they check the 'Service Directory section in The Herald Classified!





a first place award in the recent art fair contest at Countryside Court, Mount Prospect. Bittner's entry

WINNING STYLE: Artist Victor Bittner, right, won is viewed by Steve Hauf, president of the center merchants association, and Margaret McNamara of the Nationwide Art Center.

They're no dummies

Watch those mannequins; they walk, they talk and...

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The preacher will be on the platform addressing the church convention: at the same time. he'll be mingling with delegates on the floor.

A miracle? No, just an invention that also will give to wax museum mannequins of the future mobile facial features exactly like the celebrities they represent and the ability to talk and gesture.

The invention of Duane Machtig, a Chicago film expert, the audio visual talking mannequin already is being used for a variety of sales and entertainment tasks and even for religious

ON JUNE 1, at the convention of the Church of the Nazarene in Dallas, a Machtig talking mannequin made up to resemble Evangetist Paul Styles will address the convention from the platform while the real evangelist mingles with the audience on the floor dressed exactly like the mannequin.

The most spectacular use of Machtig's talking mannequins at present is in the bicentennial celebration of the Hess Department store in Allentown, Pa. Hess is using the talking mannequins both for sales pitches and a bicentennial historical display. The store expects to adopt them as a permanent sales and display entertainment medium.

The bicentennial talking mannequins are scattered throughout the store. George Washington and Paul Revere tell stories to customers about their adventures in the Revolutionary War; Ben Franklin and Betsy Ross also greet customers and an unknown soldier of the Revolution tells how the Liberty Bell was brought to Allentown from Philadelphia for safekeeping when the British occupied the City of Brotherly Love.

The mannequins are so life-like they can be mistaken for a real person from only a modest distance.

MACHTIG SAID the mannequins are sculpted to fit the figure of the person represented. An actor is made up to resemble the character and a mold of the made-up face is used to make the face of the mannequin. A photographic image of the actor talking then is superimposed on the molded face so it fits correctly. Movement of the features and the

gestures of hands and arms are accomplished by an electric motor, A



INVENTOR DUANE MACHTIG of Chicago has come up with the next best thing to being there. It's called an audio-visual mannikin.

tape cassette concealed in the mannequin provides the speech.

In the future, Hess intends to use the mannequins for promotional purposes - having Joe DiMaggio make "personal appearance" selling that coffee machine or having figures representing stars of the stage and screen model fashions along with live mannequins. Other historical sketches also are planned.

Machtig said other companies are using the mannequins for direct sales and promotions, particularly at conventions. Computer Identics, Inc., used a Machtig mannequin dressed as an army general to talk about the value of its products and services to the

Universal Rundle Corp., which makes plumbing fixtures, used a mannequin dressed as a plumber to deliver a sales pitch at a convention and the maker of Marion Power shovels had one dressed as a coal miner at a meeting at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

550 million tons of coal sold to utility

A subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries has set up an arrangement with other companies to sell three operating companies of the Texas Utilities Co. about 550 million tons of coal from the San Juan basin of New Mexico, it was announced Tuesday.

John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer, disclosed the arrangement at the annual Santa Fe stockholders' meeting. The coal will move to various Texas locations beginning in 1980 and continuing for 30 or more years, he said.

The agreement includes an option to allow the buyers to purchase over 300 million tons more.

A Santa Fe subsidiary, the Cherokee & Pittsburgh Coal and Mining Co., owns about 60 per cent of the coal involved. It is the seller along with

Utilities will mine coal and join Therecol in providing capital for mining equipment. Production from the joint properties

is expected to rise from 2 million tons in 1980 to 20 million tons per year for

Therecol Energy Joint Venture. Texas the period 1991-2012.

Several contracts must be signed and all necessary permits obtained before the agreement becomes effective. Thus far only a memorandum of agreement has been signed. Reed said.

More candy in candy: Barron's

NEW YORK (UPI) - Candy lovers of America, take heart!

Candy makers are putting more candy in their candy, according to a report by Barron's, the business and

financial weekly. The periodical said that the industry is cashing in on lower sugar prices and is looking forward to greater

profits as a result.

Candy bars which have been getting smaller and smaller are gradually gaining weight and are being coated with real chocolate for a change, Barron's said.

Barron's noted that the price of sugar soared from five cents a pound to 66 cents a pound and back to 14 cents all within two years.

Falcon flag hopes dimmed by Meadows

Statistically, there are still two three-team races in the Mid-Suburban baseball conference. Rolling Meadows took a giant step toward making one of those cliff-hangers a two-club chase by blitzing Forest View in a makeup game Tuesday.

With only two more scheduled rounds (Wednesday and Friday) to go and just three makeup games remaining on the docket (two of those involving the Mustangs), Hersey and Hoffman Estates are still very much In contention behind Arlington and Meadows in the North and South respectively.

Buffalo Grove and the Falcons are, at best, long shots.

MUSTANGS RIP FALCONS

Rolling Meadows stuffed six runs across before a batter was retired in the sixth inning to highlight a 11-hit, 11-1 waitz over Forest View.

Mustang pitching ace John Igrasek was the beneficiary of the attack which inched defending Mid-Suburban League champion Meadows closer to its second successive South Division

The Mustangs raked a quartet of Falcon hurlers for runs in every inning except the third and capped the scoring in the sixth when the first seven hitters reached base before an out was registered.

Paul Marsillo started the flurry with a double to left. Guy Tenuta walked and Mike Bramlett and Denuls Drolet singled for runs.

Pinch-hitter Tom Graczyk drew a

pass and John Igrasek beat out an infield hit before Bill Bilsley cleared the bases with a double to left.

The Mustangs jumped off 2-0 on run-scoring hits by Bramlett in the first and Tenuta in the second before Forest View countered with a run on Tom Lunak's infield hit and Larry Dahl's double to right in the fourth.

Meadows added Marsillo's run-producing base hit in the fourth and two uncarned runs in the fifth before putting the game out of reach in the blg

The loss all but eliminated 8-8 Forest View from the hot South race while opening a 1% game bulge between Meadows and its nearest rival Hoffman Estates.

Forest View000 100 0- 1- 4-3 Rolling Meadows .110 126 x-11-11-1 STOLTZ BLANKS PALATINE

Hersey righthander Dan Stoltz allowed just four hits and throttled Palatine, 3-0, as coach Steve Chernicky's Huskies moved to within a game of North division leader Arling-

Stoltz walked four and hit a batter but wiggled out of several jams with the aid of sharp defensive work by the Hersey infield. The Huskie hurler struck out seven Pirates.

Palatine starter Kevin McKenna pliched out of trouble in the first and second innings, but a pair of walks and an error in the fourth led to all three of Hersey's runs.

Huskie DH Chuck Veselits slammed a one-out single and was safe on a

steal attempt when the second baseman dropped the throw after making the tag. McKenna walked Bob Hart and Steve Giannini, then Mark Johnson lined a base hit to right field on a three-two pitch, scoring Veselits. Hart scored on a passed ball and Giannini came in on a single off the bat of Joe

Al Knotek reached Stoltz for two of the four singles Palatine managed. Kevin Carrier and pinch-hitter Jeff Williams had the others.

BARRY SLAMS VIKES

Glenn Barry connected for a grand slam homer in the sixth inning, propelling Wheeling to an 8-5 come-from-behind triumph over visiting Fremd Tuesday.

The boomer by Barry, over the left field fence, greeted Greg Schroeder, the third Vike pitcher used in the sixth. It was preceded by walks to Rick Reese, Jim Passolt and Bucky Black and a hit batsman (John Skaw-

The Wildcats jumped on top initially on Black's circuit shot to lead off the first. Singles then by Barry, Rick Heredia, Bob Terreberry and Bill Knuth and Rick Reese's ground out made it

Fremd countered off 'Cat starter and winner Barry with a run-producing single by Dale Hallberg in the second and a three-run fourth, highlighted by Chris Pethley's two-run

Steve Peters doubled home another Fremd run in the fifth, putting the

Kerry Field pitched into the sixth for the Vikes and was relieved by Matt Fox, who sustained the loss.

TAG DAY. Buffalo Grove's Mike Ledna applies the run Falcon outburst in the fifth that sent them on tag to Ron Turner of Forest View while Al Cymbal backs up the play. The action came during a four-

their way to a 7-4 triumph.

Sox win again; streak at nine

Crawford's bat leads

Cards past Cubs, 5-2

bat at California Tuesday night, slamming a two-out single to send the White Sox on their way to win number nine in a row, 7-1.

Downing, who makes his home right in Angel Anaheim headquarters, made it six RBIs in two days with a line single up the middle, driving home Ralph Garr, who had singled, and Jim Spencer, who had reached on an error.

The timely hit broke a 1-1 deadlock and sent former Cub hurler Gary Ross for the sixth time this season. White Sox starter Rich Gossage meanwhile fanned nine while going the route to even his state at 3-3.

Chicago broke the game open in the

Thud! That sound you heard Tues-

day afternoon was the Cubs falling

into the basement of the National

It may only be by percentage

points, but the Cubs own exclusive

rights to sixth place after a 5-2 loss to

The Cardinals have 17 victories in

40 games, a .425 percentage. The Cubs

Willie Crawford drove in three runs

with three lits, including his third

home run, to pace the Cards Tuesday

Crawford's homer came in the sixth

inning with two out and Bake

McBride on base. The Cardinals

After a walk to Reggie Smith,

Crawford doubled to right, scoring

Smith, and came home on Ron Fair-

Lynn McGlothen went the distance

Chicago took a 1-0 lend in the sec-

ond inning on Larry Blitner's double

which fell in front of McBride in cen-

ter field, a walk and Steve Swisher's

St. Louis tied it in the fourth on sin-

gles by Ted Simmons, Crawford and

Fairly. Simmons' hit was the 1,000th

The Cubs' other run came with two

out in the fifth when Jose Cardenal

walked and scored on Bill Madlock's

of his major league career.

for St. Louis, allowing seven hits to

boost his record to 5-3.

added two more runs in the eighth.

and spoil the Cubs return home.

St. Louis in Wrigley Field.

are 16-22 for a .421 mark.

League East.

Brian Downing maintained his hot minth starting with Pat Kelly's tworun homer. Jim Spencer later singled in another pair of runs off reliever Dick Drago.

The Angels scored first, in the third. on singles by Dave Chalk and Ron Johnson and Joe Lahoud's ground out. The Sox tied the game in the fifth when Spencer and Rich Coggins singled and Ed Herrmann overthrew Buddy Bradford's tapper at third.

California contributed a trio of errors to the Chicago cause and all of the Sox runs were unearned.

Gossage allowed only six hits and four walks going the route for the fifth time this season. Kelley's homer also extended his hitting streak to eight straight games.

had to leave the game after being hit

in the left calf in the seventh. He was

taken to the hospital for pre-

cautionary X-rays.

Hawk power

Harper baseball team enjoys big season

On a somewhat smaller scale, the 1976 Harper baseball team has something in common with the 1932 New York Yankees

Like the Yankees of '32, the Hawks went all year without being shut out as they put together the best Harper baseball season in history.

And, they did it in relative obscur-It is rare to see a decent crowd at a

Harper athletic event. The football

team draws fair-sized gatherings and the basketball team gets its share of parents and friends. But the baseball team, which has

never had a losing season in the five years John Eliasik has been coach, seems to get lost in the shuffle.

Which is unfortunate because Harper plays the best baseball in the northwest suburbs. Eliasik has a good explanation for

"Drawing the kids to bascball is

where near the problem football is," Eliasik, who is also the Harper grid coach, said. "There is more baseball talent in this area and fewer scholarships to go around.

"Baseball coaches are looking for 15 players instead of 50 so unless a kid is an outstanding pitcher or a really exceptional hitter who can play a position a team is weak at, he won't get scholarship offers from the major col-

"Also, baseball isn't a big revenue sport in college so there aren't as many rides (scholarships)."

Harper has sent baseball players on to four-year schools before.

Mike Honel is one of the leading hitters at Eastern Illinois and Rigg Lile is playing for Louisiana State Univer--sity at New Orleans.

Another former Hawk, Rich Luzinski, signed with the pros out of Harper.

From the 1976 team Dave Patterson will be dividing his time at Northern Illinois University between football and baseball. Patterson was a big part of Har-

per's record breaking season this In fact, he set most of the records. Working as a pitcher Patterson shattered Harper school records for

single season wins (nine) and career wins (15). He also had the best strikeouts to walks ratio in the school's history. In 82 innings he fanned 84 and walked

When Patterson wasn't pitching, Eliasik couldn't afford to have his bat out of the lineup, he started at first

just 22.

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Community College Conference (N4C) and set school records with 41 RBIs and six home runs. With all those statistics, Dave was

He bit .392 in the North Central

voted to the Region IV All-State team, the All-N4C team and was the unanimous Most Valuable Player in the conference.

But it takes more than one player to build a team that had the best record (23-10) and the best winning percentage (.696) in the school's history.

The Hawks hit .351 as a team, another school best, and third baseman Howie Brauer lead that with a .447

Brauer's batting average was the best in Harper history. Brauer, pitcher-catcher Dar Townsend (.465 in the N4C) and second baseman Marty Luquet (.357 in N4C) Dickinson





foined Patterson on the all-conference

Good hitting has been a mark of Harper baseball teams over the years and Eliasik said. "All the sophomores had a better year than they did as freshmen. I didn't think it would make that much difference but I guess it did.

"We also got good years out of the freshmen that came in this year.' "We had a good blend of freshmen

and sophomore talent.' The Harper sophomores, had a 43-20 record in their two years with the Hawks and brought back to back second place finishes in the conference to the school.

"We've almost always been a contender in our conference," Eliasik said. "I think fourth or fifth place was the worst we've ever done.

"There are a couple schools around that give scholarships but we even compete with them pretty well. We have good facilities, we play a lot of games and this year we were able to get in several games on our spring

"That helped me evaluate the team sooner than I had in the past and this really helped us this year."

With most of their starters returning next year, including Greg Meyer, Steve Raccuglia, Pete Pavich, Joe

That decision, by Triton, wined out a possible confrontation between Patterson and Triton nurler Paul Kas-

Calomino, Scott Green and Luquet,

son with league champion Triton was

postponed because it had no bearing

on the outcome of the season.

Their final doubleheader of the sea-

the Harner baseball future is secure.

tner, the two best pitchers in the league. "We should have gotten Kastner," Eliasik said. "But he went to Triton

because he thought he had a better chance of going to a four-year school from there. "He won four games in the conference and that was the difference be-

tween them winning and Harper winning. Aside from the fact the two games had no bearing on the season, Triton

may have cancelled because they knew something about Harper only the Hawks knew. Perhaps Kastner can't pitch effec-

tively from the stretch. But against this Harper team he'd get a lot of practice.

He'd also get his pickoff motior tested because Harper stole 58 bases this year and once ripped off 27 straight without being caught.

Which, you may have guessed, is a school record.

Love to play against Olympians

Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls has agreed to play against the United States Olympic basketball team when it makes a tour stop in Mount Prospect, The Herald learned Tuesday.

Love, a 10-year veteran of the National Basketball Assn., is the first player named to a team Head Coach Ray Meyer emphasized would be

'very representative.' The United States Olympic basketball team will play an exhibition

against a squad coached by Merer on Thursday evening, June 25 at Prospect High School. The event is cosponsored by the Mount Prospect State Bank and Prospect Boosters NCAA eligibility rules have forced

the use of professional players and Love has agreed to help the game organizers in assembling a strong team to face the Olympians.

Additional details will be released

McBride, who had just been reactivated from the 15-day disabled list,



STATE QUALIFIER Jeff Carter of Conant gives the Cougars a state finalist in the pole vault for the third straight year. Carter, a junior whose season best is 13-6, will join Conant teammate Sam Assil, a low hurdler, in the state meet in Charleston May 28-29.

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY AREA
SPORTS SCHEDILLE Buffato Grove at Wheeling. Palatine at Arbitaton, Conant at Forest View Rolling Mondows at Elk Grove, Kersey at Fremo, Boltma Estates at Perspect, London Batales at Perspect, London Batales at Chicago, Litels Softhall — Maine West at Maine Grath, 4:30 Barchall — St. Louis at Chicago, Wiggley Field, 1:30.
White Sox Baschall — Chicago at Callfornia, B.30.

Sports on TV

Wednesday: Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9), Cardinals vs. Cubs Olymplad — 7 p.m. (11),

Sports on radio

Wednesday: Cults Baselind — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., St. Louis at Chleago. White Sax Baselind — WMAQ 670, 9:15 p.n., Chleago at California, Bare Hessits — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Pro baseball

Major league results

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Fisk, HR—Beston, Yestrzemski (8).

—Sports w@rld— End near for Scouts

The National Hockey League took the first step Tuesday in Chicago toward phasing the Kansas City Scouts out of existence. The final decision could come at the annual league meeting June 7-8.

The board of governors delivered a "complaint sheet" to the Scouts' owners, headed by Edwin Thompson, that they had not paid their dues nor repaid a loan of \$300,000 from each of the teams in the league.

NHL Commissioner Clarence Campbell explained the complaint was a procedural step leading to involuntary termination of the charge under which the league could operate the team if it chose to do so - and Campbell said, "which we will not."

The Scouts agreed not to make any attempt to dispose of players or rights to players in order to freeze the assets of the team.

Campbell said the owners of the franchise indicated they were not in the position to meet financial demands to retain the franchise and dld not intend to keep it.

However, Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler appeared before the governors and said later he believed he could put together a group which could raise \$3 million to keep the team in Kansas City. "Unless there is a purchase of the franchise by Kansas City interests," Campbell said, "the franchise would phase out."

Tigers' LeFlore continues streak

Detroit Tigers center fielder Ron LcFlore hit in his 27th straight game Tuesday night when he doubled to right in the fifth inning off Boston's Luis Tiant in a game with the hosting Red Sox. LeFlore has now tied Dom DiMaggio for the longest hitting streak in baseball since 1951. The next most recent longest hitting streak was 34 by D. DiMaggio in 1949. The Tigers lost, 2-0.

Ali hasn't lost his gift of gab...

Muhammad Ali's storming five-round victory over Richard Dunn early Tuesday morning in Munich so restored the champion's dented pride that he talked about calling it a day once more now that he is on top again. All has made about as many retirement statements as he has thrown left jabs, but the announcements always come when Ali feels he is right at the top.

"I have to quit while I'm on top." said Ali in quiet tones that contrast with his strident public image. "But the circumstances make it that I just can't quit when I want to. I've got one big fight left in me and I'm going to destroy Norton and after I've destroyed Norton. I'm going to retire," All had said at his news conference immediately after stopping the British southpaw at 2:05 in the fifth.

... Or his millions of fight followers

NBC research estimated Tuesday 58,500,000 people watched the Muhammad All-Richard Dunn heavyweight title fight, making it the most widely viewed prize fight ever on home television. The live tolecast from Munich, Germany scored a 33.1 rating in New York and attracted a 49 share of the audience. In Los Angeles, the figures were 23.1 and 45,

Prior to the Ali-Dunn fight, the biggest audience for a boxing match was 54,800,000 for Ali and Ron Lyle last May on ABC.

Indy prepares for super show

With time trials over and Indianapolis Motor Speedway activity confined mostly to the garage area, members of the racing fraternity Tuesday had to make decisions only such as where to eat lunch. There is little that drivers and crews can do now to get ready for Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile race. The lone exception will be carburetion tests Thursday.

They will have three hours of running time to check out raceday setups. Thursday also will feature one hour of pit practice without engines running.

The Speedway outlined a timetable for Sunday's activities, beginning with the opening of the gates at 4 a.m. Race day ceremonies begin at 8 a.m. with a parade of hands and other units representing all 50 states. The parade lap begins at 10:54 a.m. and the race itself gets off to a flying start at 11 a.m.

Guthrie warms up for 'other' race

Janet Guthrie turned in a speed of 143,927 miles per hour in a horrowed car Tuesday during a practice for Sunday's World 600 stock car race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in North Carolina. Guthrie entered the race Monday after failing to qualify for the

She will be driving a Chevrolet built for racer A. J. Foyt by Hoss Ellington. The car is being prepared by Ralph Moody but was not ready Tuesday so Miss Guthrie took about 25 practice taps in Joe Frasson's Chevrolet. Mechanics were busy Tuesday installing power steering equipment in her car and it was expected to be ready for a qualifying run today.

Pac-8 considers adding 2 schools

Arizona and Arizona State Tuesday were invited to begin formal talks with representatives of the Pacific-8 about the possibility of joining the conference and making it the Pac-10. The two schools

currently are members of the Western Athletic Conference. "This step is being taken with the explicit understanding that no decision has been reached by the presidents and chancellors of the Pacific-8 conference regarding either the concept or the particulars of the suggested expansion in the specific relationship," said UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young, chairman of the Pac-8's presidents and chancellors group, in a letter to the two schools.

... And in other sports news

Top ranked tennis pro Arthur Ashe said Tuesday he would have demanded an immediate apology from Hie Nastase if he had heard the Romanian's racial slur during a championship match Sunday. Neither the fans nor Ashe, who lost the Avis Challenge Cup to Nastase at KeaubouKona, Hawaii, heard Nastase mutter "bloody nigger" during the second set. But the remark was picked up by television microphones.

. New York Mets slugger Dave Kingman hit his 16th homer tops in the major leagues - against Philadelphia, but the Phillies

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS
(West Const Games Not included)

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Youth baseball

Arlington Heights

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
Bearcats 34; Seals 24; Dons 14; Chargers 12; Kings 0-2; Stars 6-2;

Bearcats 7, Kings 3
Home runs: Boekenhauer, Triples: Yetter, Winning pitcher; Boekenhauer, Losing pitcher; Allen.

Chargers 23, Stars 7
Home runs: G. Larson, Thompson, S. Larson, Triples; Krutek, G. Larson, Ray, Thompson, Dombles; Cook, G. Larson, Ray, Krutek, Thompson, Winning pitcher: S. Larson, Lusing pitcher; Bushy, Dons 22, Stars 8
Home runs: Blankfield, Frank, Triples; F. c.a.n.k., Vaughan, Laube, Movillan, Daubles; Frank, Lauber, Wright, Winning pitcher; Vaughan, Ino hill-shut-out, Losing pitcher; Alckernan, Chargers 6, Bearcats 4 home runs: Boekenhauer, Doubles; Thompson, G. Larson, Coy, Winning pitcher; Coy, Losing pitcher; Yetter,

Seals 7. Chargers 6
Triples: Wray, Vasquez, Doubles: Cook, Winning pitcher: Vasquez, Losing pitcher: C. Larson.

Winning pitcher: Vasquez, Losing pitcher: G. Larson.
Seals 27, Kings 8
Triples: Merkel, J. Tully, Vasquez, Doubles: Bennett, Wray, J. Tully (2), Winning pitcher: D. Wray, Losing pitcher: Bennett,
NORTH BLA'E INTERMEDIATE
Horacts 3-0: Mohawks [-1]; Bullets 3-12;
Diagons 1-2: Colonels 3-2-25.
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Bragons 33, Colonels 6
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Graharek.

Bragons 33, Colonets 6

Triples: Gehrke, Vierceki. Doubles: Kindelgh. Nordin, Kilder, Holm, Herazer, Brunkman, Wanning pitcher: Vierceki. Losing pitcher: Meyer.

Bornets 24, Dragons 1

Home runs: Johnstone, Gibson, Triples: Radasch, Johnstone, Outbles: Krapft, Winning pitcher: Radasch, Losing pitcher: Radasch, Losing pitcher: Radasch, Losing pitcher: Colonels 9, Bullets 9

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Home runs: Montgomery (2). Triples: Hankal, O'Connor.

Molnwks 5, Dragons 2
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Cowbays 8, Boves 8

Triples: J. Padizza, T. Peterson (2), Doubles: K. Molzkus, M. Alechahon, P. McGrane, P. Schell, Wimning pitcher: S. Biumenshine, Losing pitcher; B. Kuhn.

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Home runs: Schell, Triples: Kuhn, McMallon, Doubles: Schell, Magrane (2), Gould, Montkomery, Winning pitcher: Ullenus, Losing pitcher: Laub,
Cowboys 18, Blades 1

Home runs: K. Molzkus, Triples: Fanizza, Doubles: Fanizza, Kowalski, Motzkus, Winning pitcher: Peterson, Losing pitcher: O'Hare,
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Doubles: VanDeren, Thacker, Whining pitcher: Peterson, Losing pitcher; Sternberg,

NORTH GREEN INTERMEDIATE
Flyers (1-0): Riffes (2-0): Stoclers (2-0):
Loopards (1-1): Redbirds (1-1): Rawkeyes
(0-2): Saints (0-2): Triplets (0-2).
Riffes (3, Saints 3)
Doubles: LaPlante (2). Gebo, Beard,
Winning pitcher: LaPlante, Losing pitcher:
Theke.
Steelers, 20, Triplets 3

Winning pitcher: LaPlante, Losing pitcher: Theke.

Steelers, 29, Teipletts 3

Triples: Miller, Jozwik, Doubles: Leverenz, Winning pitcher: Lonagro, Losing pitcher: Durso, Steelers 18, Saints 8

Home runs: Munson, Rood, Triples: Lonagro, Doubles: Miller (3), Winning pitcher: Lonagro, Losing pitcher: Thelle.

Redbirds 13, Leapards 19

Triples: Bizon, Neubaun, Doubles: Neubaun, Niemerg, Kilbourne, Coderre, Winning pitcher: Kilbourne, Losing pitcher: Seebeegge.

Leopards 4, Hawkeyes 3

Home e run 8: Niemerg, Neubaum, Triples: Manos, Winning pitcher: Laffen, Losing pitcher: Willess 5, Redbirds 4

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Flyers 15, Hawkeyes 9
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NORTH PURPLE INTERMEDIATE
Dolphins (3-0): Lakers (1-1): Leathernecks (1-1): Mounties (1-1): Tomeats (11): Commandos (6-3).
Tomeats 21. Lakers (3)
Doubles: Shepard, O'Conner, Sant, Winning pitcher: Owens, Losing pitcher: Peterson.

Leathernecks 12. Commandes 2

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Leatherweeks 17. Commandos 2

Triples: Conley, Schweigerdt, Doubles: Ricy, Wiming pitcher; Riley, Losing pitcher: Schden.

Holphius 5, Mounties 3

Triples: Pickard, Gordon, Winandy, Winning pitcher: Pickard, Losing pitcher: Juliussen.

Sears

Dolphins 9, Commandes 6
Trinics: Adelman, Doubles: Dinsmore, Larson, M. Keller, Winning pitcher: Dinsmore, Losing pitcher: Adelman, Bolphins 9, Tomeats 3
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Lakers 17, Commandes 6

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AMERICAN MAJOR

Red Sox (4-1): Athletics (3-2); White Sox (2-2): Brewers (2-3); Yankees (2-3); Tlegers (1-3).

Yankees 1, Brewers 6

Doubles: Weber, Winning pitcher: Barnees (no hitter), Losing pitcher: Warneke.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 3

Triples: Rappelman, Doubles: Farley, Pritch ard, Waish, Winning pitcher: MacCann, Losing pitcher; Walsh, Red Sox 22, White Sox 6

Doubles: Farley, Pritchard, Schneider, Meyer (shared perfect game), Losing pitcher: Johnson,

Athletics 8, Yankees 3

er (shared perfect game). Losing pitcher: Johnson.

Athleties 8, Yankees 3

Doubles: Berg, Bonson, Winning pitcher: McCabe. Losing pitcher: Brown.

Athleties 12, White Soc 0

Home runs: Naughton, Arnold (2).
Triples: Walsh. Niebuhr. Doubles: Naughton, Baker. Winning pitcher: McCabe. Losing pitcher: Johnson.

Triples: Barnes. Winning pitcher: Baunt. Losing pitcher: Shuep.

Brewers 11, Red Soc 9

Triples: Langhenry. Muir. Bridler. Warneke. Farley. Doubles: Muir. Fish. Winning pitcher: Sclineider.

NATIONAL MAJORS

Braves (3-2): Cubs (3-2): Pirales (3-2): Cardinals (2-3): Dodgers (2-3): Giants (2-3).

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3). Braves S. Giants (2-Braves S. Giants 5 Trioles: Topczewski, Brown, Harrison, Doubles: Priersen, Schultz, Winning pitch-er: Topczewski, Losing nitcher: Sanders, Braves 6. Cubis i Doubles: Palminteri, Alishie, Winning pitcher: Harrison, Losing pitcher: Gull-lord.

Triples: Brown, Doubles; Oakley, Winning pitcher; Knauss, Losing pitcher; Davis.

ning pitcher: Knauss. Losing pitcher:
Davis.

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 1
Triples: Relly. Doubles: Vollmer. Bakalar. Winning pitcher: Halm. Losing pitcher: Fitton.

Pirates 17, Dodgers 6
Home runs: Beckman Doubles: Donovan. Mertens. Winning pitcher: McGowan.
Losing pitcher: Bebls.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 3
Doubles: Devero, Mertens. Ferlin.
Crabinee Winning pitcher: McGowan. Loslng pitcher: Bakular.
Crabinals 17, Cubs 3
Triples: Ferlin. Bonaguro, M. Petersen.
Doubles: Bekalar. Winning pitcher: Ferlin.
Losing pitcher: Zablotay.

Cubs 16, Giants 1
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Hora. Winning pitcher: Brown. Losing
pitcher: Arelto
Pirates 7, Braves 6
Doubles: Beckman. Winning pitcher:
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Hone Bucks 15, Ramblers 9
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Home rins: Curran, Henrich (2),
Triples: Devine (3), Polyteck, Deubles: De-rand Winning pitcher: Deviae, Losing pitcher: Heinrich

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Doubles: McParland, Wright, Winning pitcher: K Sirche), Losing pitcher: Baron,

NORTH WRITE JUNIORS
Galls (330); Colores (330); Adees (1-2);
Robins (1-2); Rockets (9-2); Wolves (0-2);
Bulls 8, Rackets 2
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Hulls 7, Wulves 6

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Triples: Gerdes Doubles, Gerdes, Winning pitcher: Gerdes, Losing pitcher: Brutan.

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Home rais: Peterson (2), Talo, Schearer, Trajes; Chrastka, Doubles: Chrastka, Schearer (2), Winning pitcher: Peterson (no-hitter), Losing pitcher: Sprenger, Pintus 31, Boxers 4
Home rais: Boxar Triples: Benoit, Freund, Bareck, Zardont, Doubles: Berock, Stefand, Winning pitcher: Eogar, Losing pitcher: Previous, Solsvad, Triples: Chase, O'Riley Winning pitcher: Chase, Losing pitcher Bianch, Stein 8, Titius 3
Home rais: Peterson, Triples: Tafa (2), Peterson, Doubles: Chasky Losing pitcher: Cheasky Losing pitcher: Latson

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Pintes 22, Guills 2

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Teiples; Chane, Drevline Doubles; Gibbs, Boxers 10, Celakets 2

Triples; Chane, Drevline, Doubles; Drevline, Joyner, Stefant, Wunning pitcher; Urbane, Lossing pitcher; Cohen.

NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE
Lancers (3-1): Pairlots (3-1): Torpodoes
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Home runs (3-4). Planers (3-4)

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Loubles: Cummings.
Linets 7, Planers (3-4)

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Mechaler, Double 3: Oak, Mohaler, Winning
pitcher; Barone (3-4). Mohaler, Manthews,
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pitcher; Barone (3-4). Browners (3-4).

Home runs: Alice, Foster, Doubles;
Mathews,
Particles (9, Commets (3-4).

Triples: Alice, Loubles; Bowles, Winning
pitcher: Alice, Losing pitcher: Obstational
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Triples: Staley Drugan, Woming pitcher
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Brones (4-4). Planers (3-4).

Triples: O'Green Doubles; Huhn (2). Staley
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(3-4). Homes (4-4).

Home runs: Alice, Doubles; Cummings
(21, 1-3-don, Woming pitcher; Ferrini, Lossing
pitcher; Domastal
Lancers (4-4). Dure, Kevin Sandersfield Vauchn Winning pitcher; Vaughn
(1-1). Lossing pitcher; Diek, Comets (4-4).

Triples: Diek, Lund, Vauchn (Loncers),
Doubles; Staley.

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pitcher; Staley.

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Wunning pitcher, Sandersfield, Losing pitcher; States,
Terpreduces 16, Celtics 7
Home tims Cormode, Kroll, Daubles, Myerson, Gregor, Berry, Wunning pitcher; Cormode, Lesing pitcher; Cormode, Lesing pitcher; Terpreduces 31, Connets 6
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SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE
Butons (2-1) Racers (2-1); Senators (21) Huskles (14-24), at Terriers (4-2); Selons (4-24),
Wanning Interes 7, Senators 4
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Harman 9, Markles 1

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Pederson.

Rucers 7, Barsus 1

Home rans Kanss, Triples: Soderstrom,
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Gorno, Waming pitcher; Soderstrom, Losing pitcher; Stoller

Sengtors 31, Solons 2

Doubles; Molomy, Borg, Waming pitcher Yarlo, Losing pitcher; Pitche,
Racers ff, Terriers 12

Home runs: Tom Kauss, Terf Kauss,
Trales; Ted Kauss (2, Doubles; Kowelski,
Kemedy, Terreit 12) Janean, Waming
pitcher; Kowalski, Lasing pitcher; Lehmer,
Terriers 11, Solons 12

Home runs, Terreit, 135, (Terriers)
Boubles; J. Campbell (Solons), K. Camber
Creriers, Waming pitcher; Terreil, Losing pitcher; Wider
Semiturs 8, Racers 3

Tripies; Syoboda, Doubles; Abraham,
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pitcher, Penn, Losing pitcher; Kowalski, Huskles 12, Solons 14

Home runs, Petagers, Malaria

Walski, Huskles W. Solons 11 Horne runs: Pederson, Muloney, Triples: Cumingloim, Poulloss; Miller, Huskles 19, Terriers 8 Taulous Managara Danklus, Prodon Trudes Cominglam Doubles: Epsten. Terrell Winning pitcher Pederson Losing pitcher Henry

Winning pitcher: Vogt, Losing pitcher: Perus
Orlobes 17, Sox 19
Doubles: Young, Gibson, Wikie, Krause (2), Winning pitcher: Boron, Losing pitcher: McMalton,
Bodgers 34, Sox 9
Winning pitcher: Simios,
Losing pitcher: Simios,
Bodgers 34, Sox 7
Hone runs: Foloky, Kenlzel, Triples: Rehan, Doubles; Foloky, Kenlzel, Triples: Moren, Bullians 7, Twins 5
Hone runs: Hinkle, Triples: Moren, Doubles: Foloky, Szymanowski, Burton, Winning pitcher: Moren, Handaus 7, Twins 5
Home runs: Hinkle, Triples: Moren, Winning pitcher: Moren, Buschekis, Doubles: coat, Winning pitcher: B. Russell, Losing pitcher: Pracko,
Giants 19, Cardbads 7
Home runs: Matthes, Kilfoy, Johanson, Anderson, Winning fitcher: Winfield,
Cards 5, Indians 3
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Telples: Vogelgesang: Doubles: Wexler; Winning pitcher; Lewis: Losing pitcher; Goodman.

Woming pitcher: Hernet: Losing pitcher; KUS

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Yantees 7, Orboles 2
Doubles: Golisch: Winning pitcher: Colomis; Losing pitcher Comner,
Pirates 5, Cubs 3
Coathles: Client CD: Woming pitcher: Lamparis: Losing pitcher Nickle.
Cardinals 4, Lions 1
Doubles Trachisel: Winning pitcher: Nickle: Losing pitcher Cilit.
Bodgers 8, Sox 7
Winning pitcher: Judy; Losing pitcher: Murphy.
Pirates 12, Angels 8
Home tuns: Lursen: Doubles: Lamparis, Galzane Gross: Winning pitcher: Client.
Ginnts 9, Indians 8
Home tuns: Dunn: Doubles Kriescher,
Matthias, Werner, Nelson; Winning pitcher Taylor.
Firates 5, Bodgers 3
Triples: Hansen: Winning pitcher: Hon-

er Tavior. Pintes 5, Bodgers 3 Triples: Hansen; Winning pitcher; Han-sen; Losing pitcher: Schreiber

Triples: Leonard. Doubles: Davis, Winning pitcher: Wesler, Losing pitcher: Smith.

Cabe 11, Yankees 3
Doubles: Gligun. Winning pitcher: Savage Losing pitcher: Mourosids.

Lions 11, Orioles 11
Doubles: Gligun. Winning pitcher: Savage Losing pitcher: Mourosids.

Lions 12, Winning pitcher: Savage Losing pitcher: Pasick.

Bodees 7, Sas 6
House runs: Cassiere Doubles: Denica, Cassiere, Sims Winning pitcher: Sims Losing pitcher: Cilbretti.

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Doubles: Apgar (2), Carlson, Nardi.

Indians 18, Twins 6
Losing pitcher: Kruonick
Pirates 5, Cardinate 1
Doubles: Apgar (2), Carlson, Nardi.

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Losing pitcher: Kruonick
Pirates 5, Cardinate 1
Toubles: Cardina, Sacks, Braduer, Winding pitcher: Cardon, Losing pitcher: Cardon, Cosing pitcher: Carlson, Losing pitcher: Cardon, Cassier, Bringer 18, Cardinate 1
Home runs: Denica, Schwarz, Triples; Cassiere, Bertucci, Doubles: Sims, Denica, Flotcher Winning pitcher: Fletcher, Losing pitcher: Cassing Dicher: Fletcher, Losing pitcher: Cassing pitcher: Basing pitcher: Basing pitcher: Basing pitcher: Basing pitcher: Basing pitcher: Basing pitcher: Cassing pitcher: Winning pitcher: Laszarkid Losing pitcher: Basing Pitcher: Houbles Pozdal Villegraph Pitcher: Basing Pitcher: Johnson

Cardinats 23, Twins 1
Triples: Cassing Pitcher: Houbles: Cardon; Winning pitcher: Soupa no hatter Losing pitcher: Repaired Supplies: Losing Pitcher: Houbles: Cardon; Winning pitcher: Soupa no hatter Losing pitcher: Soupa no hatter Losing pitcher: Repaired Supplies: Losing pitcher: Soupa no hatter Losing pitcher: Soupa no hatter Losing pitcher: Repaired Supplies: Repaired Supplies: Losing pitcher: Soupa no hatter Losing pitcher: Many Losing pitcher: Soupa no hatter Losing pitcher: Many Losing pitcher: Soupa no hatter Losing pitcher: Many Losing pitcher: Many Supplies: Wester: Winfled: Losing pitcher: Winfled: Losing pitche

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Home runs: Alvarez, Triples: Alvarez
Ritchle, Doubles: Vogt, Strandquist, Winning patcher: McMahon, Lesing pitcher:
Vogt.

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Angels II, Glauts 2

Home runs: Bentahl, Triples: Maffla,
Doubles: Maffla, Winning pitcher: Gavre
do hitteri, Losing pitcher; Johanson,
Angels IS, Twins 3

Triples: Rezmer, Houd, Bulzano, Riley,
K. Fitzgerald, Doubles: Celvin, Eulzano
(2), L. Scelsi, Volpa, Myth., Winning pitcher: Colvin,
Cubs I2, Orioles 8

er: Colvin.

Cubs 12. Orioles 8

Home rans; Wilke, Triples; Carrleo Minning pitcher; Way, Losing pitcher:

Winning pitcher; Way. Losing pitcher; Wilke.

Doubles: Pollard. Jirka, Welfe, Auderson, Winning pitcher; Cedurholm (no hitter), Losing pitcher; Boron.

Teiples: Doug Birker, Doubles; Barker, DeKoster, Hinkle, Kangas Winning pitcher; Cedurholm, Losing pitcher; Lumpetts, Linus 5, Bodgers 4

Home runs: Crafta, Triples: Newacci Doubles: Seymour, Winning pitcher; Tricager, Losing pitcher; Roberts, Yankee 4, Indian 2

Winning pitcher; Vog. Losing pitcher; Petrs

Winning patcher; Lewis; Losing pitcher; Goodman.

Ortoles 19, Labendorf 7
Triples: Schmidt: Lewis; Doubles; Schmidt: Winning pitcher; Schmidt: Losing pitcher; Sogebarth.

Cubs 3, Braves 0
Triples: Kay: Winning pitcher; Kutrovach: Losing pitcher; Mais.

Yankes 12, R.P.O.F., 1878 5
Home runs; Progni; Triples: Drogal; Doubles: Main, Mazurek, Shive; Winning pitcher; Bador: Losing pitcher; Holder

Braves 8, Ladendorf f
Loubles: Mans, Johnson: Winning pitcher; Lapoewich: Losing pitcher; Udker.

Twins 8, Cardinals 2
Home runs: Nieweem; Triples: Kozof, Winning pitcher; Kozof, Winning pitcher; Kozof, Losing pitcher; Duplesses.

Met 4, Matich 4
Triples Luscher; Pitcher, Nonochanger.

Mount Prospect

er: Tabbert. Sox 5, Angels 3
Winning pitcher: Langefeld, Losing pitcher: Rezmer
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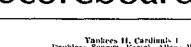
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Triples Larschen: Pitcher: Neugebauer: Pitcher: Kowaiski.

Mets 8, Bruyes 0

Losing pitcher: Heuer.

Mets 8, Orinles 1
Triples Vall, Oberwetter: Doubles: Perina (2): Wunning pitcher: Losing pitcher: Joros.

Yunkees 7, (ubs 1
Woming pitcher: RUS



MINORS Reds 8, Ghents f Doubles: Anderson, Bricker, 2, Globsheid, Beyan, Winning pitcher: Schmitz, Losing pitcher: Matusek

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Yankees H. Cardinul: 1
Doubles: Senger, Noziol, Allen: Winning pitcher: Schroll: Losing pitcher: Horan. Indians 9, Tylias 4
Home runs: Dunn: Triples: Bowman Winning pitcher: Lawson; Losing pitcher: Cavanaugh.
Angels 6, Indians 2
Doubles: Volla, Kreischer: Winning pitcher: Godulo: Losing pitcher: Johnson. Vankees 9, Twins 4
Triples: Kodoi: Winning pitcher: Schroll: Losing pitcher: Nelson.
Angels 16, Nox 6
Triples Larsen. Medge: Loubles: Larsen. Alesla (2): Winning pitcher: Alesia: Losing pitcher: Meding pitcher: Meding pitcher: Mocling pitcher: Mocling pitcher: Mocling pitcher: Losing pitcher: Borta

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Triples: Jack Fritz: Doubles: Matecha. Carl. Gubbe: Winning pitcher: Donofrio: Losing pitcher: Werner.

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Royals 17, Twlos ?

Home runs: Kieditberg, Triples: Stensland, 2, Doubles: Stensland, 2, Winning derson, Schwedzer, Huber, Winning patch-

Triples: Teels Whining pitcher: Saylor. Losing pitcher: Frankiewicz Royals 5, Dodgers 1
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Joubles: Suralla 2, Maedler, J., Behnke, M. Winning pitcher: Behnke, M. Losing pitcher: McGuire, Schesnol. MINORS

pitcher: Kjeldberg.
Cardinals 13. Cubs 5
Triples: Boyan. 2. Doubles: Darmus. 2.
Zimmerman. Whining pitcher: Boyan. Losing pitcher: Bitoro.

Triples: Isbrandl. Sersen. M. Kinzle.
Daubles: Sersen. M. Sersen. M. Kinzle.
Cassagla. Makowski. 2. Kinzle. Gaseor.
Winning pitcher: Sersen. J.
Yankes 6, Tigers 1
I o m c. runs: Frankiewicz Doubles.
Houghkir. Winning pitcher: Kownick. Losing pitcher: Roper.
Braves 7. Cubs 3
I Jome runs: Anzelme. Behnke. M.
Doubles: Ways. Mueller. E. Wunning nitcher: Anzelme. Behnke. R.
Zamerman.
Cardinals 6, Tigers 5 cr: Morris, Losing pitcher; Anderson,
Tigers 7, Brewers 6
Doubles: Gebisen, Kocher, Wade, 2, Winning pitcher; Sunter, Losing pitcher;
Wade.

Home runs: Morris, Triples: Gorski, Deptula, Doubles: Gorski, Summaria, Burtelewicz, Winning pacher: Morris, Losing

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pitcher: Burzenwicz,
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Wunning pitcher: Bleezkiewicz, Losing
pitcher: Jarosuski
Orioles 9, Vankees 6
Triples: Collins (Orioles), Doubles: Anzolana (Orioles) Winning pitcher: Anzalone, Losing pitcher: Edds,
Rangers 13, Orioles 6
Triples: Faut, Doubles: Faut, Dragosz,
Winning pitcher: Hegy, Losing pitcher:
Collins

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Rangers 17. Angels 1

Home runs: Pragos. Faut Triples: Faut. Doubles: Dragosz. McDermott, Hogy. Franchi Winning pitcher: Faut. Losing pitcher: Wiess.

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Browers 5. Tigers 1

Triples: Pleinont (Brewers), Doubles: Picomont (Brewers) Barthel (Brewers), Oven (Tigers). Winning pitcher, Netigen. Losing pitcher: Rokos.

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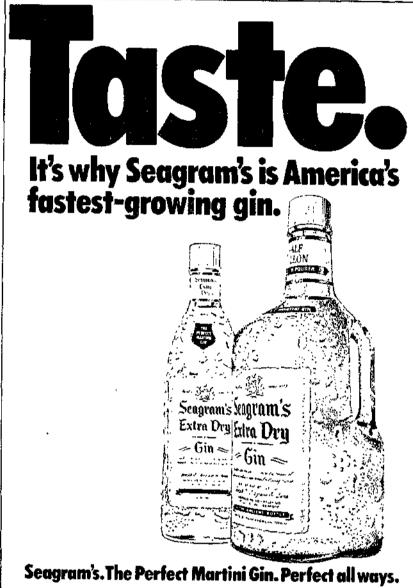
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Yankees 6, Tigers 5

Doubles: Kubinski, Chuchvara, Santopodo, (Yankees), Doubles Bigos (Tigers),
Winning pitcher: Simkus, Losing pitcher:

Yankoes 3, Brewers 1 Triples: Umchvara (Yankees), Connel

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New coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPD) -New Michigan State football coach Darryl Rogers is the 17th head coach in the 81-year history of the sport at the Big Ten school. Rogers joined Michigan State after three years as head coach at San Jose State.

Help up front

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Baltimore Colts, who led the National Football League in sacking the opposing quarterback last season, used their first round selection in the 1976 college draft to strengthen the defensive line further by selecting 6-foot-7. 275-pound tackle Ken Novak of Pur-

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Bracket leaders in the T-Bird Twinght Golf League May 21 were Marty Gilmore (D. Dave Leekley (2). Leon Mohill (B. Danny Cole 4b. and Warren Knoll (B. Gilmore pested low gross of 39. and Al Long and Enimet Walsh tied for low net at 32. Jack Scott birdie No. 17. Toni Rice birdied I and Gilmore got one at 13. Team standings; Northwest Lincoln-Mersury, Bud's Installations, Franklin-Weber Pontiac, E.B. Club, Mount Prospect Vacations, Helghis Cleaners, C&S Printing, Kennnerly Realtors.



LUNAK LANDING. Tom Lunak of Forest View heads toward third base after his single was misgloved in right field during a Falcon game at Buffalo Grove. Lunak even-

tually scored, helping his team topple the

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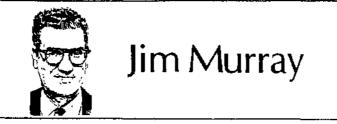
Bradley's 'Life on The Run' makes interesting reading

Usually, when you get the "auto-biography" of a well-known athlete, it's actually a ghost-written compilation by some ink-stained wretch of the press box who had minimal contact with his subject.

It's full of such deathless literary lines as "and then, in Milwaukee, I went four-for-five and we whipped the Brewers in both ends of a doubleheader." Or, it's the "diary" of a marginal player, and it is the season as seen through a keyhole, and lets the world in on the big secret that athletes drink and like girls.

What makes Bill Bradley's book C'Life On The Run," Quadrangle Press) unique is that it's written by the only guy in the sport, basketball, who knows Bill Bradley well, and who spent a good deal of time with the author - Bill Bradley, himself, It probably should go direct to the Smithsonian, Most sports autobiographies might as well be written by Clifford Irving. Still, it's a Incrative business. Ford Frick, for instance, parlayed a career as Babe Ruth's 'ghost" into the commissionership of all baseball.

Still, no one should be surprised



that Bill Bradley should, so to speak, do his own thing. He always has. William Warren Bradley, Princeton

'65, Oxford '67, New York Knicks '67 to ?, is not your typical jock — in print or on court. His book is not part and part hox score an intensely personal journal of a man who was a career outsider. Bill Bradley probably felt no allenation at being a Yank at Oxford because he had already been an All-American al-Princeton, which is even more anomalous. Bill Bradley probably never really belonged anywhere. There are more people who understand Einstein's Theory than understand Bill Bradiev.

He looks without surprise but with great curiosity at the world around

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him. But, as one veteran basketball official intened when the New York Knicks signed Bradley off the British camous in '67, "The Good Lord never intended Bill Bradley to be a basketball player, otherwise he would never

have let him go to Princeton. Bill Bradley fooled everybody. He became an All-Star player on a championship team. The New York Knicks of the Bill Bradley-Walt Frazier-Dave DeBusschere era became the best pure team in the NBA, i.e., a community of players that were not merely an extension of the skyscraper in the pivot. Their perimeter shooting bordered on the fantastic.

Bradley in the NBA always gave one the impression of a Yankee preacher in a cha-cha-cha contest. In a congress of overdressed fops, he always appeared to wear clothes two sizes too large and two generations out of style. Still, a tailor wouldn't have had much to work with. Bradley's body appears to have been put together from odd parts. "Teammates often joke about the shape of my body and its limited athletic capabilities," he writes. "They say I'm the only player in the league with an 80-yearold body.'

I asked Bill Bradley the other day over a cup of coffee why, after two years abroad as a Rhodes Scholar, he returned to basketball and the specter of failure when, quite clearly, family and faculty would have preferred he mized he was seeing life from a bus go out for Secretary of State, not the New York Knicks, "It's in the book." he shot back. "I had not touched basketball in nine months. I was bloated to 30 pounds overweight. I went to the gym at Oxford, the first one they had had in 800 years, and I began to shoot baskets. A feeling came over me. I pretended I was the players, the announcer, the crowd recreating a game, and I realized I love to play the game, whatever uneasiness I'd felt about the public."

The Knicks called him "Dollar," in honor of his bonus, or "Senator." in honor of press rumors he would run for Congress, and they would eye their eccentric's wardrobe critically ("I see the Army-Navy store is running a clearance special, Dollar"), but Bradley became a highly-respected member of the NBA ("Some people you consider 'open' if they get to the top of the key, Bradley you consider open if he got to midcourt - 25 feet was a layup for him"). He recog-

window, but he saw more of it than the average NBA player, to whom the championship season was just an extension of the playgrounds. "There's sex in the book!" Bradley

protested in answer to a question of mine. And so thate is. On page 202. for example: "Each town has its own supply of women, and ostensibly gives to each player the chance to escape the trip of an all-male world. Only at the end of his career, when the constant motion of away games stops and the player must depend much more on one woman, does he realize that all the women along the road have not helped him to mature but rather have allowed him a continued flight from responsibility."

It's probably not the way Jim Bouton would have looked at it, but Bill Bradley chronicles his flight in the space-ship NBA in a manner you're not likely to read anywhere else - or ever again. And there's not a final score in the book.

Hawk, Falcon girls win MSL softball contests

Two of the better girls softball teams in the suburbs chalked up a couple of narrow victories Tuesday. The Hoffman Estaces Hawks, hold-

ers of a 12-0 record, rallied for four runs in the fifth inning to beat visiting Rolling Meadows, 12-9.

Meanwhile, the Forest View Falcons, who lost out in their bid to overtake Hoffman in the Mid-Suburban League's South Division race, stopped Conant, 4-3

HAWKS KEEP ROLLING

Holfman Estates used Clare Dowling on the mound the first six inalogs with regular hurler Carol Willuweit finishing un.

Although Dowling didn't have great success in getting Mustangs out (one strikeout and seven walks), she made up for it with her bat. The senior slugger was 2-for-4 with a homer and five runs batted in.

Lorrie Kountz accounted for three RBI with a 3-for-4 day at the plate. Meadows had two batters go 3-for-5

- Cathy Joyce and Carol Emerich. The Hawks return to state tourna-

ment play on Thursday against Rockford Harlem. SCORE BY INNINGS Rolling Meadows .104 220 0- 9-13-7

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FALCONS WIN 9TH

The Forest View Falcons pushed across the winning run in the sixth inning without a hit to barely beat visiting Conant.

After two Falcons were out, Cindy Andrist drew a walk from losing pitcher Tina Lutz. Andrist stole second. When the attempted pickoff throw at that base went into center field, the alert Andrist went the rest of the way to score.

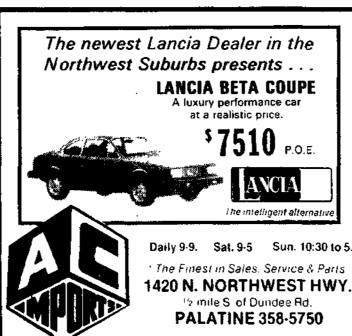
Nancy Lachus, holder of two no-hitters this year, had another one going. It was cut short at 3-2/3 innings. She finished with a two-hitter, striking out

Forest View upped its record to 9-3 with Lachus increasing her own record to 7-2.

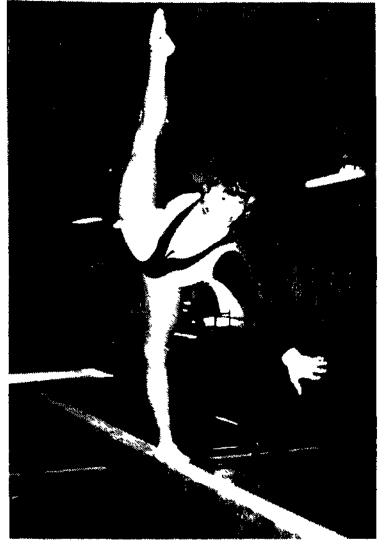
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SAXONS OUTLAST GRENS The Schaumburg Saxons scored five runs in the bottom of the eighth to offset four by the Elk Grove Grena-

diers and win, 22-21. Barb McCann, who was 2-for-2, drove in the winning run. Mary Walsh, Vikki Borys and Colette Trendel tripled







DONNA SILBER of Mount Prospect finished 10th in the all-around competition at the USGF National Championships at Fairfax, Va. Silber is a member of the American Academy of Gymnastics, Inc. team.



New dog show films available

For the first time in its 32-year history. Games Dog Research Center has placed two films in circulation in the same month.

The newest film "Highlights of Mexican Dog Shows," joins the "100th Westminster Dog Show" film released earlier as the latest additions to the Games library, which features 15 othor movies on a wide variety of canine

The new 31-minute film covers the international winter dog show circuit in Mexico City, one of the few places in Central or South America where international championships are

The film explains the group classifications of the Federation Canine Internationale and shows the working tests required of some Sporting, Hound and Working breeds before they can become champions. A spechil sequence features the rare Noio-In the . the Mexican Hairless breed. The script was written by Maxwell Riddle, noted dog judge and writer.

Both the Mexican and Westminster films, along with all other Gaines films, are available on a free-loan basis to dog-oriented groups agreeing to pay return shipping charges, reporting attendance to pay return shipping charges, reporting attendance and returning the film immediately after the showing date.

Requests for all films must be received by the center at least four weeks before the planned showing date. An alternate date is also required in case the film is already booked. All requests are filled on a first come, first served basis.

A description of all 17 Gaines films, and ordering instructions, can be obtained by requesting the pamphlet "For Your Club" from Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 North St., White Plains, N.Y. 10625.

Fox River Valley K.C .-Sunday, Fox Valley Kennel Club, Inc. will hold its annual A K C. licensed all-breed dog show and obedience trail at Harper College, Algorquin and Roselle Roads, Palatme.

Show hours are from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Judges for the events will be from 12 states and Canada. General admission is \$1. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by

For information as to judging time of any particular breed, call Robert Adolphus, show chairman, at 815-455-

Northwest Obed. Closing date-

Wednesday, June 9, is the closing date for Northwest Obedience Club's 19th annual trial on Saturday, June 26, at Buffalo Grove High School For trial information and entry blanks, contact Anne Copeland, 1034 E. Tulip Way, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Show season-The dog show season is really in high gear. For example, there will be at least 13 splcialty shows on Saturday, June 12, at various locations in the area, before the Chain O'Lakes Kennel Club show on Sunday, June 13, at the Lake County Fangrounds,

Grayslake, Great Dane Matches-

Also to take place at the Lake County Fairgrounds, but Sunday, June 6, will be the Lake Shore Great Dane Club's annual puppy and obedience A.K C. sanctioned matches. Obedience judging by Charles Bradshaw of Midlothian will begin at 9 a.m. and conformation judging by Herbert Twaits of Orange, Ca., will begin at 1 p.m.

For information about the obedience match, contact the show secretary, Mrs. Joanne Oliver, Rt. 1, Box 50, Algonquin, Ill. 60120, (312/669-5784) and Mrs. Terri Murphy, 621 Barnsdale Rd., La Grange Park, III. 60525, (312-354-5791) for information. Barks and Bays-

To what family of dogs does the Papillon belong? Remember, I said family, not group. Answer, next time

Arlington Heights youth football to have registration on Saturday

Tom Yauch, chairman of the Arlington Heights Youth boys football program has announced that signup for the Boys Football Program will be held this Saturday at Recreation Park, Registration will be from 8:30 a m. till 2 p.m.

Each boy shall be eligible to participate if he is neither 15 years of age nor enrolled in the ninth grade on or before Dec. 1 of the enrollment year, or if he is in the fifth grade and or to years of age on/or before Dec. 1st of the enrollment year.

Also, he must be a resident of the village of Arlington Heights or the Arlington Heights Park District at the time of registration to participate. Players who are no longer within the Arlington Heights Park District or who are no longer within the village of Arlington Heights but have participated in this program the previous year, may elect to continue in the Ar-

lington Heights Boys Football Program provided they meet with other rules of eligibility. Registration fees will be \$29 for the first boy and \$22 for the second boy

Early registration is recommended to assure each boy the opportunity to participate.

Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Association bine jackets with white lettering will be available for purchase during registration. Your purchase will help support the program.



Silber finishes 10th in nationals

Donna Silber of Mount Prospect took 10th place in the all-around competition in the prestigious United States Gymnastics Federation Senior National Championships held in Fairfax, Va last weekend.

One hundred sixty girls competed in the national championships, having first to qualify through their state meets and then the regional meets.

Donna's 10th place finish was determined by combining both advanced compulsory and optional routmes on the four events. Her score for allaround was 71.80.

Silbers' combined scores placed her fourth on the uneven bars (9.15 average) and ninth on the balance beam (9.05) qualifying for the finals in those

She placed eighth on the uneven bars and 11th on the balance beam event finals.

Donna, along with her teammates Laurle Birk of Glenview, Shelley Miller of Niles and Gayle Fleischman of Deerfield, placed the American Academy of Gymnastics Inc. Des Plaines in 11th place in the team competition. They were the highest placing team from the midwest states.

The American Academy of Gymnastics Inc. will be offering, for the first time this summer at its new location in Des Plaines, a day camp for boys who are presently freshman, sophomores or 8th graders. The camp begins July 26 and continues through

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Chicago soccer fans will be looking

forward to seeing Gordon Hill once

again. Gordon was the leading scorer

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been a sensation in England and is

acclaimed as the greatest young pros-

Prior to the game, a huge Parade

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The camp is for all-around boys only and its purpose is "to develop the basic elements of gymnastics and learn how to apply these to optional tricks which one will use later in his gymnastics career."

The Academy will be using the National Junior Olympic Developmental

The boys camp director is Leonard Isaacs. The 1976 Illinois all-around state champion, Craig Martin of Mame South, and Lee Battaglia of Buffalo Grove, will be instructors. Further information in regard to this Academy at 827-6843 or Craig Martin

In addition to the camp the Academy will offer another new program, special three week clinic sessions designed for beginning and intermediate gurls. These climic classes will run for three weeks from June 21 through August 20 on weekdays from 10 a m, to

The Academy is also oflering its regular gymnastic classes for boys and girls from four years of age through high school. These are classes for beginners, intermediate, advanced

camp may be obtained by calling the and high school students. The regular classes will begin June 14 through Au-

gust 21 Registration is now in progress for all of the Academy's summer programs Enrollment will be limited and reservations will be on a first come,

first serve basis

For further information and registration please call the Academy at 827-6843 The Academy has moved to its new location at 1527 Ellinwood Des Plaines It is located on the southside of the street across from the North Western Railroad Station in downtown

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Harper women win one

After working hard throughout the winter, the Harper women's tennis team traveled to Midland, Tex. to compete in the National Junior College Athletic Assn. tournament and afthough they won only one of six matches head coach Martha Bolt said, "If was the best they have played in the two years they have been at Har-

The fournament drew the best jumor college tenns players in the country and the teams from Midland and Odessa. Tex, fought for the national championship.

Harper earned their only point when Dianne DeWitt defeated Vivian Par-Ion of Gamesvilla, Ga, in her opening Singles match 64, 6-1,

DeWitt was crased from the competition in her next match when she lost to the top seeded player in the tournament, Mary Sawyer of Midfaul.

Cathy Aldana lost her opening singles match 6-2, 6-0 to eighth seeded Mary Tucker from Oklahoma and Sue Kelly fell to Pam Diepraam of Midland 6-2, 6-0 in her first singles match.

DeWitt teamed with Amy Redeen in the doubles and lost their opening match to a pair from Schreiner, Tex.

Kelly and Aldana lost their first doubles match to the fourth seeded team in the tournament, a tandem from Barton, Kan. 6-2, 6-1.

"The teams in the tournament

played more of a top spin game," Bolt remarked, "and we weren't used to

"But there wasn't a single Harper player who didn't belong on the

Harper will graduate nearly their entire team with only Pain Edwards returning next year.

Nevertheless. Bolt said confidently, "Playing in this tournament gave me a chance to know what we have to work on. This is the first time we've been to the NJCAA tournament but I hope it's just the first of many



CO-CHAMPS IN Mid - Suburban League gymnastics are the Hersey Huskies. They are from left, front row: Head Coach Mariann Naparstek, Christy Anderson, Jodi Palmer, Mary Charpentier, Jennie Haberer,

Jayne Morava, Barb Hebein, Assistant Coach Sheri Wilcox; second row: Wendy Barut, Lori Kaunzinger, Stephanie Bischof, Jacqueline Charpentier, Rose Horvath, Nanette Freiberg, Karen Ways; third row: Lisa Ruks, Lisa Hansen, Cheryl Coniglio, Carol Wagner, Jamie Warnecke, Mary Kuhlmann, Nancy Widdis, Patti Sersen; fourth row: Lisa Ann Palmer, Julie Caruso, Beth Hanetho, Heather Leslie, Chris Merle, Laurie Haberer.

Armbrust's play heads indoor tennis tourneys

Rick Armbrust of Chicago, member of the No. 2-ranked doubles team in the CDTA, left an indelible mark on this year's post-season indoor tournaments at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

He won his first men's "A" singles title by defeating Rick Ellsworth of Mount Prospect, former national hardcourt 14-and-under champion, in a 6-4, 7-6 final. He paired with Laddie Birge of Wilmette to capture his third straight "A" doubles crown and with Deanna Vilnanek of Mount Prospect to take the "Tournament of Champions" mixed doubles trophy.

Results of the club's 19 finals:

Men's "A" singles - Rick Armbrust (Chicago) beat Rick Ellsworth (Mount Prospect), 5-4, 7-6.

Men's "A" dougles - Armbrust and Laddie Birge (Wilmette) beat Ellsworth and Roger Gutner (Chicago),

Men's "B+" singles — Mike Gfesser (Wood Dale) beat Ron Hextell (Schaumburg), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Men's "B" singles - Dick Mead (Mount Prospect) beat Bill Lawlor (Chicago), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Men's "B" doubles - Ken and Walt Siebold (Elk Grove Village) beat Dave Petrick (Park Ridge) and Ed Petrick (Oak Park), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Men's "C" singles — Dan Mojica (Park Ridge) beat Allen Haney (Mount Prospect), 4-6, 6-7, 6-2.

Men's "C" doubles - Jim DiLille (Chicago) and John Rufo (Chicago) beat Fred and Fritz Fassnacht (Mount Prospect), 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Men's 45 singles - Don Bradley (LaGrange Park) beat Ray Ames (Glenview), 16-6.

Men's 45 doubles - Norm Albert (Hanover Park) and Roger Tobin (Wayne) beat Paul French (Elmhurst) and Ron Keim (Park Ridge),

Men's 55 singles - Ray Ames Glenview) beat Warren Seiler (Palatine), 11-8.

Women's "A" singles - Pat Freebody (Chicago) to play Sue Kelly (Arlington Heights).

Women's "A" doubles — Simone Strawbridge (Des Plaines) and Carol Martin (Palatine to play Betty Allseits (Mt. Prospect) and Mary Ostrem (Mount Prospect).

(Des Plaines) beat Val Burns (Arlington Heights), 10-4.

Women's "B" doubles - Val Burns (Arlington Heights) and Jody Kynast (Arlington Heights) beat Joyce Schoonover (Arlington Heights) and Sue Rabin (Mount Prospect), 4-6, 7-5,

Women's "C" singles - Valerie Chryniwsky (Arlington Heights) beat Pat Pappas (Mount Prospect), 10-4.

Women's "C" doubles - Jeanette Colwell (Park Ridge) and Ann Peterson (Park Ridge) beat Judy Martinelly (Park Ridge) and Cathy Uitti (Park Ridge), 6-3, 4-6, 5-1.

Mixed doubles - Jim and Jamie Peters (Barrington) beat Jack Wong (Schaumburg) and Sally Davidson (Mount. Prospect), 8-7.

Boys' 18 singles - Barry Sopkin Des Plaines) beat Mike Maday (Des Plaines),- 10-4.

Boys' 15 singles - John Casciaro (Arlington Heights) beat Steven Siebold (Elk Grove Village), 6-3, 6-2.

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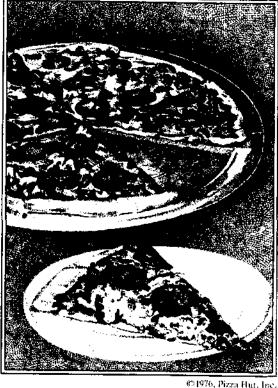




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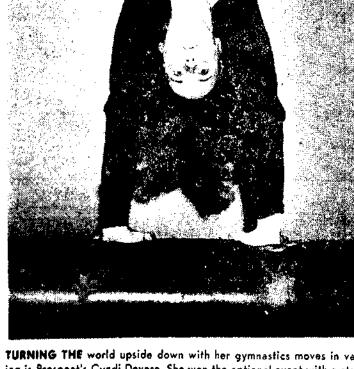
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Ask Andy

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Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Curolyn Tritle, 14, of Rolling Mendows, for her question:

HOW DO THEY MAKE THE LEN-SES FOR EYEGLASSES?

There are many reasons why the eye does not always work the way it should. Perhaps the most common eye defects are caused by refractive errors, which are conditions in which the lens system of the eye will not correctly focus light rays on the retina. These conditions may be corrected by using eyeglasses that have been ground in a special way.

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At the lens factory, the blanks are ground and polished, depending on the type of lens being produced Some

lenses are ground so that their edges are thicker than the center. Others are ground so that the center is thicker. During the grinding and polishing process, the lenses are inspected

many times Among the most common vision problems are astigmatism, farsightedness, nearsightedness and presbyopia. Using special eyeglass blanks that have been manufactured, ground and polished in a certain way, these problems can be corrected The type of lens in a pair of glasses depends on the individual eye defect.

Andy sends a student globe to Frank Haggerty, 11, of Murray, Utah, for his question:

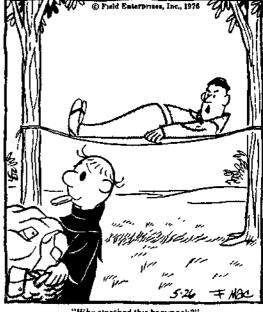
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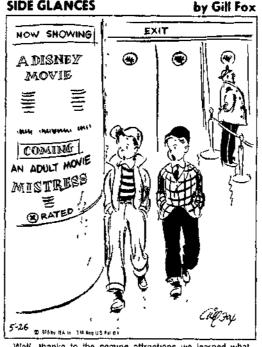
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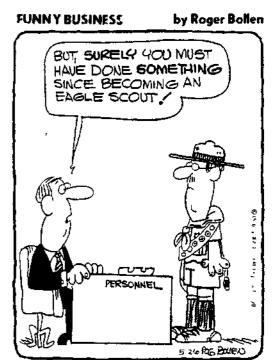
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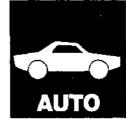


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32 THAT GIRL

There is one place where experts do agree. With today's South hand you open one heart - not one spade. If you open one spade and partner holds four hearts you may lose the suit. If

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you open one heart he can respond one spade conveniently.

South's heart opening gives him a second bidding problem after the two-

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The same contract might well be reached on any line of bidding. It plays nicely and simpl6. South has to go after club and since they break 3-2 he has nine easy tricks.

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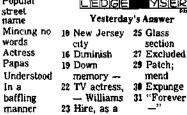
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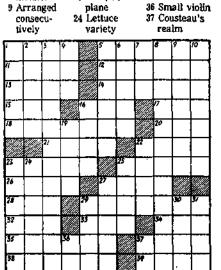
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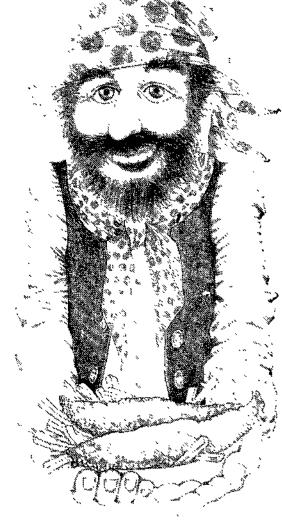
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Earth shoes: hottest sellers in the store

by BARBARA LADD

My friend says they are the ugllest shoes you canfind for \$40. As a matter of fact, she likens them to a cross between an old woman's orthopedic shoe and a hiking hoot which needs resoling.

Actually, I think the negative heel shoes are kind of cute, but I also thought the same thing about my mom's pink, spike-heeled pumps with the rhine-stones

Regardless of the varying opinions on style, negative-heeled shoes, including the original Earth Shoes by Kalso, are undoubtedly the holtest-selling item in footwear.

An estimated one million pairs of Earth Shoes were sold last year, and area shoe stores which carry their own negative-heeled imitations of the real thing also report high consumer demand.

Ann Kalso of Copenhagen got the idea for negative-heeled shoes (shoes where the heel is lower than the ball of the foot) while meditating in South America, so the story goes. She opened an Earth Shoe store in New York City in 1970.

There are only two Earth Shoe stores in Illinois, both in Chicago. And prices range from \$23.50 to \$40.50. Lately, other stores have come out with limitations for under \$20.

THE SHOES sound like the best commodity since barefect, if Earth Shoe supporters are to be believed. They claim: negative heels allow the backbone to return to its natural, straight position; lower back pain is relieved; respiration and circulation improves; good posture becomes simple and walking a glide; and fatigue after long hours of standing is reclured.

"People who are on their feet more than normal can really benefit from Earth Shoes," said salesman Dean Brongiel, of the Earth Shoe Kalso store on Clark Street in Chicago.

Clark Street in Chicago.

"Earth Shoes change the distribution of weight to take weight off the front of the foot and put it to the back. This takes pressure off the spine." he said. "It's not for me to make medical claims, but people come in saying how good their back feels with their

But those negative heels are also supporting some well-heeled negative feelings.

Researchers at the California Podiatric Medical-Center in San Francisco found that people with flat feet, very high arches, short calf muscles and short Achilles tendons were liable to develop tendonitis (inflammation of the tendon) while adjusting to the negative heel, according to a recent Science Digest article.

People may damage their knees by bending them in the wrong direction while walking. And diabetics were warned against the shoes because lack of adjustment to the heel might cause slow-healing foot lesions.

"LONG TIME diabetics have poor circulation to start with," said Dr. Tom Fahey, orthopedic surgeon at Holy Family hospital in Des Plaines. "Once a sore develops on their feet it can lead to amputation. But any poorly fit shoe is potential disaster for a diabetic," he added.

Dr. Fahey agreed negative heels help relieve lower back pain and stress, but he has never recommended the shoes, "Because it seems the disadvantages outweigh the advantages," he said. "I hate to condemn them. I'm taking a wait-and-see attitude."

The disadvantages he cited centered around the adjustment period.

"For somebody used to walking barefooted or in a small heel like a man's shoe, the negative heels are not that much of a challenge," he said. "But with high heels (greater than 1½ inches) the muscles will shorten up in time. So the negative heels would cause those muscles to strain."

There's no point in stretching the muscles anyway, said Dr. James Moore, director of the clinic at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. "Negative heels are just a fad," he said. "If a person has a normal, healthy foot, I doubt if he'd have any problems, but I doubt if there'd be any advantage, either."

IT BOILS DOWN to a matter of degrees, said Dr. Fahey. "If you started people at birth with a mode of footwear, regardless of where the heel is, that's what they'll be most comfortable with," he said.

To get used to the negative heels, Earth Shoe



salesman Brongiel said, "We recommend a program somewhat similar to that of contact lenses. First about an hour or so a day, two hours the second day and three the third and so on, so the muscles stretch out"

Except for the negative heefs, doctors seem to like the shoes. "The shape of the shoe is excellent," said Dr. Moore. "It doesn't squeeze the toes."

There are lots of copies of the original Earth Shoes, but many of them do not have negative heels at all. "They look like ours, but inside they're different," said Brongiel.

Dr. Moore thinks the fake negative-heeled shoes are a pretty good idea. "But buying that kind of shoe is kind of like having a Volkswagen with a Rolls Royce front end."

The marriage savers

Many couples hide behind their kids

by JOANNE AND LEW KOCH (Third in a series)

"You're not just marrying her, you're marrying her whole family." How many of us have heard a grand-mother or aunt repeat that old saw? What a ridiculous idea, that a couple who will be living in another city and only seeing their families occasionally, will be "marrying that family."

But is the idea really so ridiculous? Consider some of the ways the family is still in the marriage. For one thing, the marriage may have been a reaction to the family of origin. Many marriages are overt, conscious escapes from home: "I married him to get away from my dad and mom lighting all the time."

Many people marry to get away from a family's coldness or repressiveness, or from their extreme protectiveness and "smother-love." Many marriages start with the premise that the formation of a new family can allow one to achieve independence from the old family.

But the old family has a way of making itself felt in every phase of the marriage, from a couple's sexual relations to their ways of parenting, to the concept of male and female roles.

FAMILY THERAPY is a very diversified approach which has one basic assumption: the family is a dynamic system which effects all its members and is affected by each member. A change in one member of the family means a change in the others. You can't just treat the so-called "sick" member of the family.

You must treat the entire family.

What does this mean for you as you grapple with marital problems? It means that if you see a family therapist, he or she will want to see you and your spouse. If there are children, they will want to see the whole family at some point in the therapy.

One method which family therapist James Framo uses is the "family of origin" session. Toward the end of the therapy program, when changes have occurred, Framo will suggest and urge the couple to bring in their mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers. He has had people come to his Philadelphia office from California and

The greatest problem in pulling together such a session is not the distance, but the fear and resistance of husband or wife. It is amazing how many adults are scared to death of spending two hours in the same room with their mother and father.

"ASK ME TO climb Mt. Everest, ask me to swim the Atlantic, but don't ask me to bring my mother." That was one man's plea to Framo. But Framo is often able to overcome the initial resistance of his clients. Usually the results justify the effort. One woman finally consented to a "family-of-origin" session after great resistance. She viewed her mother as a towering figure "25 feet tall." Next to such a giant, she was a helpless, tiny child.

After a "family-of-origin" session, with her mother and father present, the woman's view was dramatically altered. "My mother kept getting

shorter and shorter," she told Dr. Framo.

Most of us have a more or less distorted perspective of our parents. As Framo notes, "Most people upgrade or downgrade their parents. They don't get to know their parents as people."

One thrust, then, of family therapy is gaining a more realistic picture of the family members. Another crucial point is to view the family as a system.

The word "system" — as in "family system" — may not be one you are accustomed to using in connection with the family. It has the ring of something mechanical and inhuman. But to the family therapist "system" is a pattern of actions and interactions within a family. The health of the family depends on how the system functions. Is the family system open and flexible enough to allow each member to grow and change, or is it closed and repressive, making change difficult or impossible?

AS THERAPIST Virginia Satir notes, closed systems evolve from a certain set of beliefs which include the following:

- Man is basically evil and has to be controlled to be good.
- Relationships have to be regulated by force.
 There is one right way, and the
- one with the most power has it.

• There is always someone who knows what is best for you.

In closed systems, communications tend to be indirect. The opposite of the truth is often communicated — anger for hurt, blame for fear, indifference for love. Understandably, this mixed-up form of communication can have confusing effects.

Just as some marriages depend on the sickness, weakness or depression of husband or wife, some families depend on the sickness, misbehavior or problems of their children as a means of avoiding facing their own marital problems.

Men and women have a much easier time admitting they are having trouble with their child — that their child is "sick," misbehaving, having problems — than admitting that they are having trouble with their marriage.

Dr. Michael Solomon relates the case of a mother and father bringing in their 16-year-old daughter, claiming she had severe problems. During the first interview, the girl said, "To hell with all of you. I'm not coming back here if my life depends on it."

Next session, the parents returned alone. They told the therapist that the real reason they asked for treatment was that the father had punched the mother three weeks earlier over a package of marshmallow cookies. The mother was supposed to be losing weight and, like an alcoholic hiding the whiskey, she had stashed away these cookies. Her husband caught her eating them, became enraged and punched her.

According to Dr. Solomon, the couple went from being children to being parents without ever learning how to live as man and wife.

"The man lived alone with his mother and then got married. His wife had lost one of her parents early in life. The two of them were not adults who were marriageable, but children who needed parenting. They got married and lived with his mother and had no sexual contact for the first two years of their marriage.

"THEY MOVED away from his mother's house and tried sex. He had some problems with impotence, which didn't bother her because she wasn't thrilled about the whole thing in the first place. They had two children and put the children in between them."

We've heard many versions of this avoidance syndrome as we listened to different couples around the country. Couples can avoid dealing with many things quite well, especially when they have children. But when those children try to move out from center stage into their own lives, the parents will resist with all their might.

Without the child, they face life with a stranger — their mate.

Once a couple realizes that their child's "problem" is a smokescreen for their own difficulties, they have made the first important step.

The next step is deciding, in themselves, to work through their problems. A therapist can help, but no therapist is a magician. A marriage can grow and improve as the people are willing and able to grow and improve.

As family therapist Carl Whittaker expresses it, a therapist is like a piano teacher. "Some folks will come in and just bang on the piano and leave. Some will keep working and developing. Some will even wind up playing Beethoven."

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(Next: Frauds)
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You can ask self-supporting child to leave home at age 18, but...

Dear Atty, Martoccio.

How old must a child (female) be before you can tell her to leave your home and not be legally liable for her in any way? A.S. Dear A S.

A parent is not expected to support a child or provide a home for her if she has reached 18 providing she is working or able to support herself. (This applies to 18 year old males, too.)

However, there are conditions that limit that statement. Your daughter must be physically, mentally and emotionally fit so that she may take her proper place in society and not become a burden on it.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, a parent is never completely free of responsibility for his or her child.

If your daughter should become

If your daughter should become ill or incapacitated in any way, you would be legally bound to take care of her for the rest of her life, if necessary.

If the above conditions have been met, and if you have not cosigned or assumed any financial Women and children first



responsibilities for her which involve a third party, or if you have not acted as her agent and thereby assumed a responsibility, you have the right to ask her to leave.

The up to ability ability change sibility father.

An interesting sidelight on the question of a child's emancipation is the concept followed in the ancient Roman Empire, and which had been followed almost until modern times. A formal proceeding was required by law. If a father decided that his 17-year-old son could take care of himself, he would accompany the youth to court and make a statement that would become part of a court

Thereafter, the boy would give up whatever rights and disabilities he had as a minor in exchange for the rights and responsibilities of an adult, freeing his father from the obligation of taking care of him. This, of course, did not apply to girls. Dear Atty, Martoccio,

Now that spring is here, my 12-year-old son has been pestering me about a summer job. He is a golf enthusiast and would like a job as a caddy. I've discouraged the idea because I think he's too young but promised that if you say it's legal, I'll consent. At what age may a child begin to work? F.G.

work and the conditions under which minors under 16 may work.
The earliest age is 14. Don't ask my why, but this does not include caddying. A child may caddy at

I TRIED TO figure out the reason for the exception and could come up only with the fact that the legislators felt the fresh air and sunshine, plus the fun involved, would help to prepare a 13-year-old on the brink of teenhood for the difficult period

The child Labor Law of Illinois

establishes the number of hours of

ahead.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.



Child may have high blood pressure, too

My 14-year-old daughter recently had her blood pressure taken. They took two readings and it was 158 over 97 and 144 They said this was high for age and weight. She is 5 feet 2 and weighs m pounds. She is otherwise very healthy and active. Should I have this checked further?

Yes, both of these readings would be considered borderline even if your daughter were a mature young lady. They are sufficiently high to warrant at least a recheck.

A 14-year-old girl should have a lower blood pressure than a mature young woman. Body size is a factor, and since she is already 5 feet 2, she would be physically comparable to a small-sized mature young woman.

The purpose of such blood pressure screening checks is to identify the person who needs a more careful examination. They are not

It may well be that when your daughter is evaluated under different and quieter circumstances that her blood pressure may be entirely normal. But on the other hand if it is not, then her doctor will undoubtedly want to study her a little more thoroughly to see what probabilities she has of having high blood pressure in the future. Those who want additional information on the mechanism of blood pressure can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Could you please say something about the use of olive oil in preparing of foods? I have always thought it to be for cholesterol flets. I use corn oil in most foods but enjoy the flavor of foods cooked with allve oil.

None of the vegetable oils contain cholesterol. Cholesterol is an animal product. The other important consideration in the choice of an oil is how much saturated fat and how much polyunsaturated fat it contains. Olive oil is good since only about 11 per cent of its fat is saturated fat. Only seven per cent of its fat is polyunsaturated fat, so it doesn't increase the polyunsaturated fat intake to any degree.

Some authorities think that increased amounts of polyunsaturated fats in the diet are useful. The general thinking today, however, is that significantly increasing the polyunsaturated fat level about 10 per cent of the total calorie intake probably doesn't help at all, but you do need a small amount

The rest of the fat in olive oil is monounsaturated fat. It is not classified as either good or bad, but just adds to the total fat intake. Authorities on diets to prevent heart and vascular disease think no more than 35 per cent of all of your calories should come from any fat. saturated, monounsaturated, polyunsaturated, animal or vege-

For comparison, 10 per cent of the fat in corn oil is saturated and 53 per cent is polyunsaturated. Safflower oil has the least saturated fat and most polyunsaturated fat. Eight per cent of its fat is saturated and 72 per cent is polyunsaturated. These statements are based on food values from the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

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The home line

Husband wants English custard of his boyhood

Dear Dorothy: My husband has been in this country for many years but he still talks about the wonderful custard he had as a boy In England, Could you possibly get such a recipe? - Ann Munroe

They never change, do they? His nibs was born in England, too, and his favorite food has always been the boiled custard his mother used to make. The recipe was passed down to me and here it is:

Blend four tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch with one-fourth teaspoon salt and add a slightly beaten egg. Slowly add two cups scalded milk, stirring as you do. Cook over simmering water and take off just before it starts to curdle. I cheat a little letting it curdle - then I know it's done. Then beating for one minute with an egg beater takes care of the curdling. Add one teaspoon vanilla, strain and pour into custard cups. It makes four average servings. Even our grandchildren make a big to-do about

Dear Dorothy: Don't you think it's time you cautioned readers never to mix chlorine bleach with a toilet bow! cleaner? We sort of look to you for the simple verities around the home. - Joy Brinn

Yes. It's a warning that really can't be mentioned too often. The combination can cause deadly fumes. It's important, too, to caution those who plan to mix chlorine bleach with a cleanser to make sure the cleanser is not one containing any kind of chlorine.

Dear Dorothy: I keep hearing that keeping a bar of naphtha soap in the crotch of a dogwood will keep borers away. I'm willing, but when are you supposed to do this? - Frank Griffis

Now. Any time. In fact, it's a good idea to keep a piece of naphtha there at all times.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, picase enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Fragrance garden earns \$500 award for woman's club

Arlington Heights Woman's Club has been selected as one of two national runners-up in the special Bicentennial Awards category of the Business for Beauty program. First place honors in the competition went to the Everidge Woman's Club of Asheville. N.C. The Paxton (Ill.) Woman's Club was the other national runner-up.

Business for Beauty is a national program to improve the visual environment which is co-sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Cities Service Company. Initiated in 1968, the program has recognized more than 3,000 business establishments for renovation and landscaping work during the 1974-76 campaign. The Bicentennial Awards category recognizes the best over-all community improvement, beautification or conservation project conducted by a GFWC organization during this Bicentennial year.

THE MAJOR PROJECT conducted by Arlington Heights Woman's Club was the construction of a Fragrance and Recreational Garden for the handicapped at Kirk Northwest Developmental Training Center in Palatine. Designed as a vocational and educational project for the pupils, whose ages range from 5 to 21, the garden features a variety of plantings arranged to appeal to the senses of the

Different types of trees and wide walkways provide enjoyment for the blind, raised sections of flowers and herbs are available for touch, and additional beds include plants of varying textures and vegetables.

A runner-up prize of \$500 will be presented to the club at the GFWC national convention in Philadelphia on June 18. The national winner will receive an award of \$1,776 during the ceremonies.

Mrs. William Stark is president of the Arlington club; Mrs. Laddie Poduska is project chairman.

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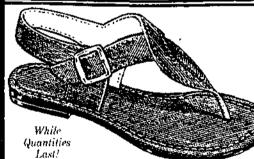
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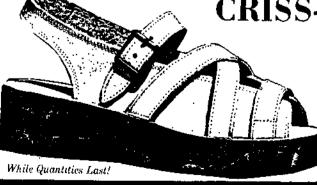
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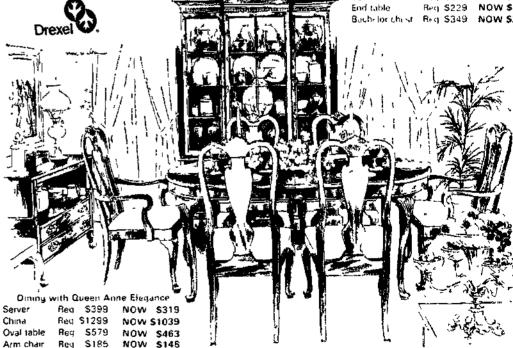
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A garage sale sponsored by the Women's Association of Long Grove Church will be held Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the community house next to the church on Long Grove Road. There will also be home-baked goods, plants and crafts.

Geimer's Greenhouse, 619 E. Dundee Rd., is the location of the annual piant sale sponsored by Buffalo Grove Garden Club. It is in progress today and Thursday. Vegetable and bedding plants are offered.

In order for shoppers to benefit the garden club, they must obtain a free coupon in advance from Mrs. Alfred Ney, 537-4677.

The greenhouse is next to Buffalo Grove National Bank.

ROLLING MEADOWS

A parking lot rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr.,

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Mrs. Darlene Carter, retiring president, and her board are function hostesses.

Nurses Club

The May meeting of Wheeling-Buftalo Grove Nurses Club is tonight at 7:30 at Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, A representative of the American Cancer Society will show a movie, "To Take A Hand," concerning a terminal cancer patient. Jane Reusch, RN, will be on hand to answer questions.

Beta Sigma Phi

Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate its 20th anniversary during its meeting tonight at 3 in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Ron Culium, Mrs. Tom Longwell, Butfalo Grove, will present the program, 'Summary and Review," secret sisters will exchange gifts, and the Girl of the Year, Mrs. Tom Popejoy of Buffalo Grove, will be honored

1 olz Questers

Members of Albert F. Volz Chapter of Questers will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldred Koenig, After a brief business session they will travel to Ridgefield for a day of questing.

Arlington Homemakers

An installation of officers heads the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Homemaker Unit. The group meets at II a.m. in the loceremony will go to a nearby Golden Bear Restaurant for lunch and then to Randburst for a tour of the Hickory Farms store.

New officers include Pal Holgate, president: Anne Willcox and Cathy Carsen, vice presidents: Helen Horath, treasurer; and Bettye Ducland,

Hadassale group

Representatives from Interior Landscapes plant shop in Arlington Heights will present the program Thursday tor Henrietta Szold group of Northwest Chapter of Hadassah. The 8 n.m. meeting will be held in the Moint Prospect home of Mrs. Sharon Brill. The speakers will give information on care, feeding and accessories for

Plants will also be for sale and proceeds will go toward the Hadassah

Medical Organization in Israel.

Guests are invited, information 393-

Women of the Moose

Election of officers is on the agenda for Thursday evening's meeting of Des Plaines Chapter Women of the Moose. The group meets in the Moose

Toastmistresses

Flora Goldberg of Schaumburg has been elected president of Council 6, International Toastmistress Clubs. She is a member of Terrace Toastmistresses which includes women from the western and northwest suburbs of Chicago.

The Terrace group meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Restaurant in LaGrange ing is welcome. Information FI 3-3317

Young Single Parents

Two members of Northwest Chapter. Young Single Parents, will be married at Thursday evening's meeting at the Arlington Park Hilton, Dr. James Martin of Arlington Heights will perform the ceremony at 8 p.m. in a casual setting. Afterwards there will be dancing and refreshments.

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Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale should contact Mrs. Cuculic at 537-7579.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Members of Alpha Xi Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter will hold a garage sale Friday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Greene, 1010 Meadow Ln. Baked goods and plants are among the sale items. Those wishing to donate may call Mrs. Greene at 394-

BUFFALO GROVE

Buffalo Grove Police Department Auxiliary is seeking donations for its third annual garage sale on June 2, 3 and 4. It takes place at 468 Gregg Ln. All proceeds go to local Little League baseball and to other Auxiliary proj-

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The fourth annual giant garage sale sponsored by Church of the Incarnation, United Methodist, is Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 330 W. Golf Rd.

Closet glamour

As an alternative to just cleaning your closet, why not do something special with the closet itself?

Glamour Magazine suggests you give your closet a little class. If it's a hall closet that guests can get a peek at when you hang their coats, try coordinating closet colors with the overall color scheme of your entranceway or front room.

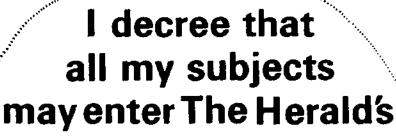
Paint the inside with a high gloss white or bright color or apply self-adhesive paper to the walls. Use an old piece of carpeting or slick on tiles for the floor.

To get the most out of available closet space, you can try double-hanging your clothes, the magazine suggests. Buy an expansion rod at a department store and place it halfway between the closet rung and the





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The Service League for Handicapped Children will host its fourth annual "Walk in the Country" tour of homes next Tuesday in the Farmington-Long Grove area. Set amid rolling hills, the four homes on display are of varied architectural design.

The walk begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. A parking area is provided for those arriving, and from there they will go by bus to the homes. Advance tickets are \$3.

Tickets the day of the walk will be \$3.50, available at any of the homes Happenings

on the tour. On that day, guests should drive into the parking lot (on Rand Road north of Lake-Cook Road at gates marked "Farmington"), board the bus and pay their admission at the first home they tour.

Proceeds will go to the Willett Treatment Center of the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago. The Service league is a group of North-

west suburban women who raise funds for equipment and salaries at the Willett Center.

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The Veterans Service Department which go to various veterans' hospitals in the state.

> The club also recently received a 'citation of achievement for community improvement programs" from Sears Roebuck Co. The group continually supports a variety of activities and projects to serve residents of the

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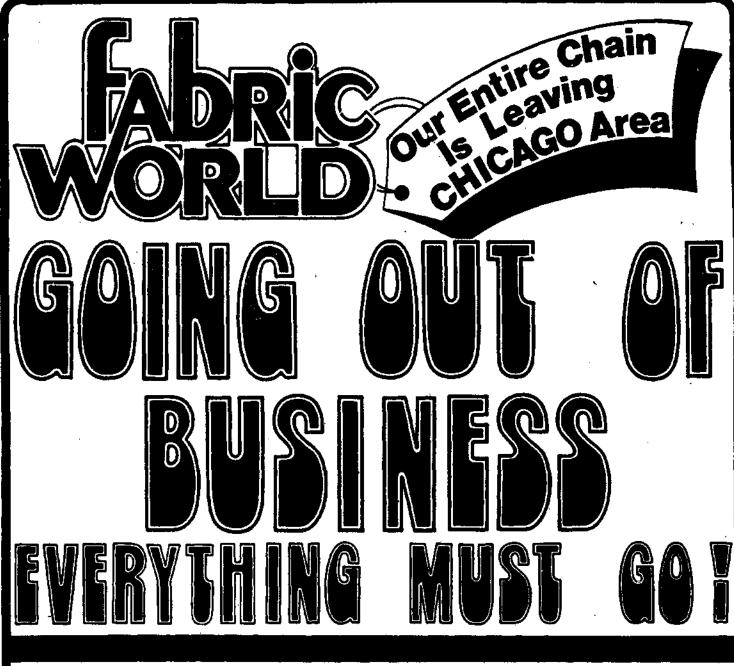


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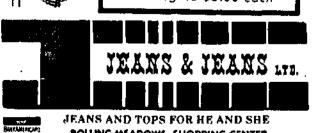
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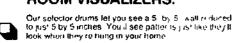


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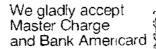


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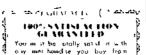
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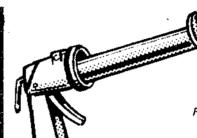
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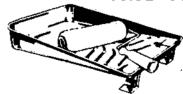


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Walker for Carter announcement today

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker will end his neutral role in the Democratic Presidential nomination race today by endorsing ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter at a pair of California press conferences.

Walker's endorsement plans were closely guarded by Walker aides in Iilinois and Carter campaign officials on the West Coast. In addition to the California appearances, Walker is expected to campaign for Carter in other states holding primary elections next

week, including Ohio. Walker was reared in San Diego. A number of California observers said the governor is highly respected in the state primarily for his maverick political style and his fights with Mayor Richard J.

Daley's political organization. JOHN ROBERTS, Carter's Northern California coordinator, said Walker will hold press conferences in Los Angeles and San Francisco to announce his support for Carter who is facing a tough fight

in the June 8 primary there. The Herald reported Tuesday Walker and several key aides were in California for a number of speaking engagements and newspaper

Walker aldes in Illinois were evasive when questioned about the governor's unannounced trip. Mark Clark, a Walker press aide, said the governor had a speaking engagement and a reunion with

"We asked them to be vague because we wanted to make the announcement a surprise," Roberts said. He was unsure how much campaigning Walker will do for Carter before the primary there or in other states.

Walker offered no hint of his Carter announcement during several

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Kentucky gives Ford upset win over Reagan

By United Press International

President Ford scored a major upset in Kentucky, threatened a second in Tennessee but lost Arkansas Tuesday in his bitter GOP fight with Ronald Reagan. Jimmy Carter romped to victory in all three southern and border states.

But early returns indicated trouble for both Ford and Carter in Nevada and Idaho as vote totals straggled in from the western states in the record six primary hoedown. Ford led Reagan in early

Reagan, the conservative crusador from California, took strong leads over Ford in both Nevada and Idaho. Frank Church was crushing Carter in his native Idaho and Carter was running behind Callfornia Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in Nevada.

Here's how the vote shaped up late Tuesday:

- Nevada Reagan led Ford 66 to 30 per cent with 2 per cent of the precincts reporting. Brown had 48 per cent, Carter 23 and
- Idaho With 49 per cent of the precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 74 to 25 per cent, Church had an 81-12 per cent lead over
- Tennessee -- Ford was leading Reagan 50-49 with 88 per cent of the precincts voting. Carter polled 77 per cent of the vote.
- Arkansas With 92 per cent of the precincts in, Reagan had a commanding 64 to 35 per cent lead over Ford. Carter swept the field with 62 per cent.
- Kentucky Ford and Carter won. With 99 per cent of the precincts counted. Ford led Reagan 51 to 47 per cent. Carter won in a runaway with 59 per cent of the vote.
- Oregon With 11 per cent of the votes in, Ford led Reagan 52 to 48 per cent. Church was leading Carter 36 to 27 per cent.

Ford's victory in Kentucky was a crucial breakthrough into Reagan's "Sun Belt" stronghold and it came in a state where the former California governor earlier was a heavy favorite to win.

But Ford picked up strong momentum last week with landslide victories in Michigan and Maryland and moved into a commanding lead in the number of pledged delegates when party leaders moved

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Elizabeth Ray was my mistress: Hays

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Wayne Hays confessed to a hushed House of Representatives Tuesday that he did have a mistress on the Congressional payroll and tried to cover up the affair to protect "the woman I love" — his bride of a few weeks.

"I have committed the grievous error of not telling all the facts," the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat, his voice catching with emotion, told some 300 stunned and silent colleagues only hours after he had branded his accuser — Elizabeth Ray — a liar.

Hays admitted he had an affair with Miss Ray, but he also said: "I stand by my previous denial of Miss Ray's allegation she was hired to be my mistress."

Before his speech. 28 House members asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate Miss Ray's claims that Hays got her a \$14,000 a year Congressional staff job last year where, until April, her only duties were to have dinner and sex with him about once a

At the start of the day, Hays also demanded the Ethics panel "clear my name" and said, "her lies must be laid bare." Hours later. Wayne Hays - one of the toughest and most powerful men in Congress - went before the House to explain and apologize. He said he was human. He said, "I have erred."

"Six weeks ago I married the woman I love more than anyone else." he said. "Prior to that time I had a relationship with Elizabeth Ray.

"I was then legally separated and single and it was voluntary on

her part and on mine."

But Hays maintained he recommended Miss Ray for the Congressional job in 1975 - after their affair had begun - on the understanding she would perform useful secretarial duties. He said he broke off the affair before his mid-April marriage to Patricia Peak,

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At Oakton Street site

Developer asked to amend plans

The Des Plaines Plan Commission, in an attempt to appease nearby residents, has asked builders of a 25-acre development at 850 Oakton St. to eliminate all commercial and mid-rise condominium buildings from their

The builder, Fred Owens, of the O mare Development Co., Des Plaines, has been at odds with residents for more than a year over a request to rezone the property from single-family residential to commercial and multi-family use.

The developer has presented two revised plans for the project, but all have met opposition from about 60 residents, most of whom live in the Oakton Street-Webster Lane area.

THE LATEST PLAN calls for construction of a 50,000 square-foot shopping mall, a two-story office building, a four-story nursing home, 54 townhouses, 156 coach house condominiums (eight units per building) and two five-story condominiumapartment buildings.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said members of the plan commission Monday night asked the developer to eliminate the shopping mall, office building, nursing home and five-story condominium apartments from their plans, and replace them with coach house con-

"Right now they are kind of negotiating to find some sort of compromise solution that everyone can live with," he said. "Some residents said they only want single-family homes built, but I got the impression some might be willing to com-

The plan commission will conduct another meeting on the proposed project at 8 p.m. June 14 in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

WILLIAM J. MOORE, attorney for the developer, attended the Monday night meeting but said he was unable to comment on the plan commission's request without consulting Owens. Owens and Moore could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Residents said they believe the com mercial area, nursing home and mid-

Hearings on unit district slated to start July 8

Public hearings on petitions seeking to form an Elk Grove Township unit school district will begin July 8 at 7 p.m. at the Elk Grove High School theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The hearing will only cover the procedural issues related to the petition process. Procedural issues include the form of the petition, boundary lines and signatures on the peti-

All evidence for or against the petition's filing requirements must be presented to Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent, at least seven days before the hearing date.

Following the hearing on the procedural issues, Martwick will set hearing dates for discussion of substantive issues, including the financial and educational considerations in the unit district consolidation.

THE PROPOSED UNIT district will include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools. It will place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Through the hearing process, anyone affected by the unit district consolidation can present evidence for or against the issue. Martwick will make a recommendation on the petitions to the state schools superintendent who will decide whether an election will be

If an election is held, only residents within Dist. 59 will be able to vote on the issue.

rise buildings will create traffic congestion and be a detriment to the single-family houses in the area.

The development, which is bounded by Oakton Street, Webster Lane, Forest Avenue and Fourth Avenue, is now the site of a greenhouse.

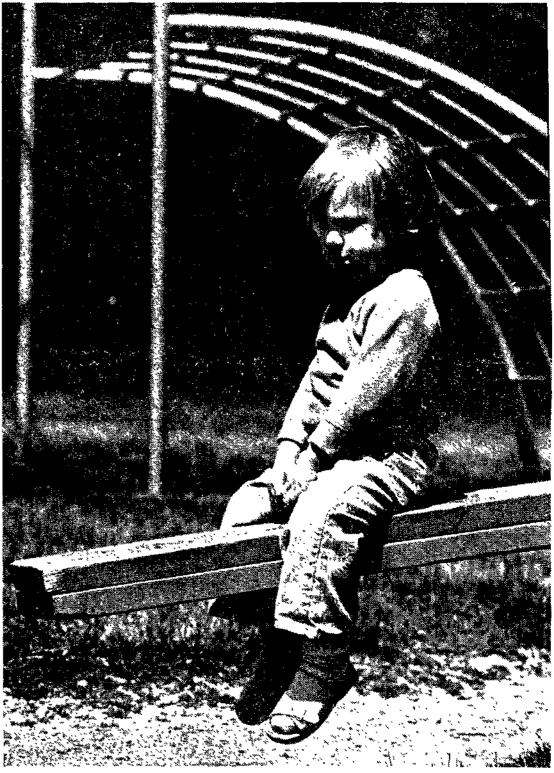
Moore said last month the latest

plan proposed by the developer was a 'meritorious compromise" from the previous plans, saying it would be compatible with the area and an asset to the community.

Richardson said, however, he believes the elimination of the commercial area and five-story buildings

would make the development more compatible with the surrounding area.

'I think the development would be much better if it were all residential," he said. "I don't know whether that is economically feasible, but I think that would have a lot less impact on traffic congestion and problems in the area."



All "teetered" out, Jennifer Gloviak, 2, is ready for a cookie break.

City files complaint naming MSD

Des Plaines has filed a complaint U.S. District Court in which the city with the Illinois Pollution Control Board in an altempt to require the Metropolitan Sanitary District to meet state environmental standards in construction of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said the complaint probably will not block construction of the controversial plant, but may force the MSD to meet higher pollution control standards than the district currently follows.

"It would be unlikely the complaint would hold up construction," he said. 'What we hope the pollution control board will do is set standards on emissions and contaminants that can be released by the plant."

THE PLANT, proposed for 106 acres at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, will treat 72 million gallons of sewage a day. It also is expected to relieve flooding in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Des Plaines officials have been fighting construction of the plant since 1966, saying it will pose a health hazard to nearby residents. The city objects to emission standards used by

There still is a case pending before

is challenging the environmental impact sutdy that gave federal approval for the plant's location. A ruling on the case is expected June 7.

Abrams said city officials were going to wait for the ruling before filing the complaint with the Illinois Pollution Control Board but decided it would be wise to take the action soon-

"We thought it would be better to get our objections known now rather than to wait any longer," Abrams

THE MSD BOARD last week approved a \$114.8 million construction

contract for the plant. Forrest Neal, chief engineer for the MSD, said work on the plant probably will not begin until the end of June.

Des Plaines recently lost a battle before the Illinois Supreme Court over city contentions that the MSD should be required to follow strict local health ordinances governing sewage emissions from the plant. The high court ruled the city has no authority to regulate regional agencies.

Elk Grove Village officials have joined the MSD in opposing Des Plaines officials, saying the plant is needed to alleviate chronic flooding problems in the village.

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Tel Aviv airport bombed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - A blond passenger who "looked like a hippie" set off a boobytrapped suitease during search at Ben-Gurion airport Tuesday, touching off a thunderous explosion that killed two persons and wounded 19 others.

Authorities said the passenger and a woman security guard were killed by the blast that rocked the arrival half and sent glass flying across the termmal building. One of the injured was in grave condition.

Hundreds of panie-stricken passengers fled as three other explosions shook the airport in an afternoon of

"What have you done to me? What have you done to me?" screamed a woman whose hair was set on tire by the first explosion. A customs worker pushed her to the ground and smothered the flames with his body.

Authorities said the suspicious passenger, carrying a Dutch passport in the name of Hugo Mucler, was taken to a special security room adjacent to the customs hall. The explosion came when a woman security guard forced him to open his luggage.

The passenger who arrived in Tel Aviv on an Austrian Airlines jet from Vienna was described as being "not very clean with long blond hair."

"He looked like a hippie," an Austrian Airlines official said in tel Avivi. Authorities said security forces are investigating the possibility that the man killed was connected with an Arab guerrilla organization.

Israeli newspaper reports said Tuesday authorities had received warnings that international guerrilla Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, nicknamed Carlos, was planning attacks on Israeli targets, but it was not known if he had anything to do with the explosions in Tel Aviv.

A second suitcase accompanying the passenger from Vienna exploded harmlessly as security guards dragged it with a rope from the terminal

The dead and injured were taken to nearby Tel Hashomer and Assaf Harofe hospitals by ambulances and heli-

Within minutes after the explosion, security men found the second suspicious suitease and began dragging it out with a rope. The bomb exploded harmlessly 30 minutes after the initial Two more suspicious suitcases were removed and turned over

to explosives experts.

Police reinforcements rushed to the amport to back up Ben Gurion's regular security staff and sealed off the entire airport. Hundreds of incoming passengers and others were torced to remain at the airport until security forces finally decided to let them out

The blasts came almost four years after three Japanese Maoist guerrillas sprayed incoming passengers at the airport, then known as Lod, with bullets and grenades, killing 26 persons and wounding 79

POLICE AND ARMY demolition experts check baggage in arrival hall of Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv after series of deadly explosions Tuesday.



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Giscard may abandon Lebanon troop offer

Opposition from the Arabs and mounting hostility within France will force President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to abandon his offer to send peacekeeping troops to Lebanon. Arab diplomatic sources in Parts said Tuesday. Giscard's suggestion has already backfired into the worst political controversy since he was elected in 1974. Diplomatic sources said the damage done to the French cause in the Arab world may be long in passing. Giscard made the offer in New Orleans last Friday night at the end of his state visit to the

Check ordered on Castro-Angola issue

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday ordered an intelligence check on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's statement he is pulling combat troops out of Angola in what diplomats said could be the first triumph of America's new Africa policy. "If it turns out to be correct, we consider it a positive development." Kissinger told reporters abourd his plane flying to London from Luxembourg for a Central Treaty Organization council meeting. "And we of course insist that all Cuban troops must be withdrawn from Angola and a partial willidrawal would not meet our requirement,"

The nation \bigcirc

Rigged military tests standard: ex-Marine

A former Marine recruiting sergeant testified Tuesday it is standard practice to rig intelligence tests and falsify enlistees' physical and police records to get them into the Marine Corps. A Marine private told the House military manpower subcommittee Tuesday a drill sergeant shot him in the hand and a former Marine said he stashed his wrists in a suicide attempt after instructors called him "crazy." The recruiter said more than half the recruits he sent to boot camp were signed up illegally.

Social program 'super cop' opposed

The administration voiced strong opposition Tuesday to legislation proposing a "super cop" to investigate fraud and abuse in over 5118 billion worth of social programs. The legislation would create an HEW office of Inspector General headed by a presidential appointee confirmed by the Senate and removable from a 10-year term only by impeachment. Undersecretary Marjoric Lynch of Health, Education and Welfare told a House subcommittee an independent inspector general "could seriously hamper the secretary's ability to manage the department."

Senate debates antitrust measure

The Senate Tuesday began debate on a sweeping antitrust bill in the face of staunch opposition by fillibuster-threatening conservatives who called it unconstitutional. The bill, approved 10 to 5 last month by the Judiciary Committee, would impose tough premerger notification rules on businesses and give states the power to recover treble pricefixing damages on behalf of their citizens.

Athens police, demonstrators clash

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - Battleelad riot police and striking demonstrators fought running battles in Athens Tuesday in the worst rioting since Premier Constantine Caramanlis replaced the military dictatorship with a civilian government.

A 65-year-old woman was run down and killed by a police armored car and more than 99 persons were injured in the rioting which erupted during an attempted march on parliament to protest a parliament bill to forbid wildcat strikes.

A spokesman said demonstrators opened fire on helmeted, clubwielding policemen, but that the gunfire caused

no casualties. Police cordoned off the building near the Polytechnic school in the city center from which the shots came.

Earlier, a police armored car struck Anastassia Tsevica, 65, when it ran up on the sidewalk on which she was standing. The woman, apparently a bystander, died on the way to a hos-

Police said 99 persons were injured, including 60 policemen. Three policelice said they arrested 27 of the demonstrators trying to march on parhament to protest the anti-wildcat

The clashes that began at noon and

continued into the evening represented the worst disturbances in Greece since July 1974 on the first anniversary of the restoration of democracy

It was the first time anyone has been killed in disturbances since the student rebellion at Polytechnic on Nov. 1, 1973, which led to the overthrow of dictator George Papadopoulos and the most widespread since July, 1974 on the first anniversary of the restoration of democracy.

The clashes came on the second day of a 48-hour nationwide strike called by leftist unions to protest the new bill. They erupted when some 2 000 striking construction workers and students tried to stage a protest march on parliament, now debating the bill

Witnesses said not police charged into scattered groups of demonstrators and the strikers fought back with sticks and rocks. Police in armored cars barged through makeshift barricades and hurled tear gas cannisters into the crowds. The demonstrators lit bonfires to burn off the gas and put fire to drums of newsprint outside a newpaper office

Other demonstrators stoned buses. pressed into service to replace strikebound streetcars, and shops, shatter-

Hays admits 'mistress on payroll'



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huge blocks of uncommitted dele-

Carter was reaping 103 delegates,

giving him 848 of the 1,505 needed for

nomination by UPI's count. Reagan

was leading Ford 82-63 in delegates

chosen Tuesday. In all there were 179

Democratic delegates up for grabs,

As the returns started coming in

stumping in California - said "Il

And Carter, the front-runner for the

Democratic nomination, said in New

York that early returns from the two

from Kentucky and Tennessee, Ford

I'm smiling I just can't help it. Those

are darned good figures."

gates into his corner.

176 Republicans.

Rep. Wayne



Ford topples Reagan in Kentucky upset

states showed he has "done well." He

expressed hope that, according to his

count, he would climb over the cov-

eted 1,000 mark by the end of the

Ford moved into an immediate lead

In Tennessee, however, Ford lost an

early lead to Reagan, then bounced

back and began building a steadily-

mounting margin. Ford ran extremely

well in East Tennessee but Reagan

scored in the central and western

areas of the state and in areas con-

trolled by Alabama Gov. George Wall-

Carter's triumphs in Tennessee, Ar-

in Kentucky and never was chal-

lenged by Reagan.

ace four years ago.

(Continued from Page 1) a secretary in his Ohio Congressional

He said Miss Ray "became hysterical and threatened suicide and threatened blackmail and to destroy my marriage. My first reaction was to protect my marriage and my dear

"I have been called more names in the press and elsewhere than any member of this House." Hays said. "I have been called arrogant, ruthless. cold-blooded, vicious, tempermental and mean . . . I am also a human

kansas and Kentucky were antici-

pated - as were his large margins.

His only opposition came from a de-

feat-scarred Alabama Gov. George

Wallace, whose popularity has plu-

mmeted even in the South, and a token

effort by Rep. Morris Udall of Ari-

But his biggest tests were in the

West where he desperately sought a

victory to offset a sudden series of re-

versals which included defeats in

Maryland and Nebraska, and an ex-

In Missour, Democrats elected 54 of

71 detegates to the summer's national

convention. Early reports gave Cor-

ter, backed by the party hierarchy, 9 delegates and 2 were uncommitted.

remely close call in Michigan.

being capable of emotions and errors

and I have erred. "My conscience is now clear," he said. "I hope the Washington Post and Miss Ray can say the same. Only time will tell if Miss Ray has been successful in destroying my career. I pray to God she has not destroyed my marriage."

Some members came up and shook his hand and patted his shoulder. Others sat silent then left the chamber.

The Hays-Ray disclosures rocked Congress like no event since former Rep. Wilbur Mills' liaison with exotic dancer Fanne Foxe came to light in

But with Mills the alleged misbehavior was private. With Hays, it involved the charge by the 33-year-old blonde Miss Ray that Hays, in effect kept a mistress on the public payroll. The Justice Department has ordered the FBI to determine whether Hays in fact misused federal funds.

Until Monday, when Hays fired her. Miss Ray was on a subcommittee staff of the House Administration Committee - chaired by Hays.

He said she had worked for his committee in 1974, quit and asked for her job back last summer. The office of Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., an administration subcommittee chairman, hired her on Hays' recommendation that "she was able to perform normal office duties.

Near the end of his speech. Hays said, "I am now 65 and I have been in the House for 27 years.

"My days on earth are numbered and my service in this body may also

FAA monitors noisy takeoff of Concorde

WASHINGTON (UPD) - The supersonic Concorde airplanes of France and Britain winged their way back to Europe Tuesday to complete the first trans-Atlantic commercial flights at twice the speed of sound.

The sleek Air France jet had 80 passengers aboard for the three-hour, 50minute trip to Parls - half the normal time. Less than one hour later, it was followed by a sister ship of Brit-14h Airways.

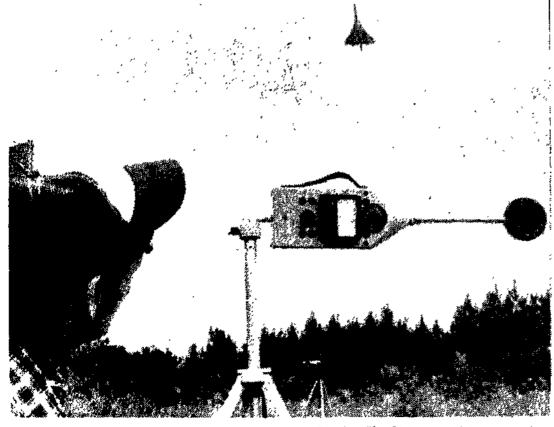
Despite months of protest from environmentalists no demonstrators were on hand for the takeoffs.

About 1,000 persons watched the historic departures, compared with up to 10,000 who jammed the airport to watch the arrivals, which Federal Aviation Administration officials said measured quieter than a Boeing 707 aircraft.

For the takeoff, however, the FAA said its monitors showed the French SST was noisier than a number of aircraft leaving the same runway.

The Concorde registered 129 perceived noise decibels, as compared to a DC8 which registered 109 to 112; a Beeing 707 registeed 113 and another 707 registered 111.

No figures were available for the British twin's takeoff. "Due to pilot request for change of runway, mobile monitoring equipment was not in position for takeoff," the FAA said.



FEDERAL AVIATION Administration technician takes a noise level reading on Concorde supersonic airliner as it took off from Dulles International Air- of aircraft leaving the same runway.

port Tuesday. The FAA reported its meters showed the French Concorde was the noisiest of a number

Crosby out of hospital after choking incident

· Singer Bing Crosby, 72, was released from Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio Tuesday following emergency treatment to remove a piece of meal lodged in his throat. Crosby, in Columbus to play in a golf tournament, was cating dinner at a private downtown club when he began choking on the piece of meat. He was taken to the hospital where he spent the

• Marvin Miller, once called "king of pornography publishers," this week began serving a five-year federal prison sentence. Miller was convicted of pornography counts in 1969 but had remained free on appeal.

• Marsha A. O'Bannon, 35, is the first woman to be appointed an officer of the New York Stock Exchange. A member of the exchange's staff since 1973, she was named Monday an assistant vice president in charge of the Department of Planning Services.

· Carol Neblett, who caused an opera sensation when she performed nude in a New Orleans production of Massenet's "Thais," received rave reviews and a standing ovation from the People

audience when she made her debut at the Vienna State Opera Monday. The California-born soprano sang the lead in Puccini's "Girl of the Golden

• Sherie Darvell, a 23-year-old blonde allegedly held captive by the legendary "Big Foot" for two days in Humboldt County California, had some explaining to do Tuesday to grim authorities who carried out a massive search operation in the remote mountains of Northern California. "She certainly smelled pretty sweet for having been carried off by a smelly old beast," said Sheriff's deputy Frank Wiggington. Miss Darvell's companions, who had been probing the legend of "Big Foot." reported her carried off by the monster on Sat-

Schools

In general . . .

The Randhurst Council of PTA's will host information workshops at 7:30 p.m., today at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 W. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The workshops are offered to incoming officers and leaders of school PTA boards in Districts 57, 59, 21, 23 and 26 and are directed by the Randhurst Council officers and leaders.

St. James School

Construction of a paper city by third and fourth graders of St. James School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, starts at 8:45 a.m. Friday. This art project coordinated by Sister Beata is the second city. Last year the children built the city of St. Louis complete with Arch.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Third grade classes of Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, will perform "My Brother Sam is Dead" in the school library at 12:30 p.m. today.

The performance is in observance of America's 200th birthday and will be directed by the third grade teachers, Carol Schechter, Bea Nissenson and Carol Wilson.

A Bicentennial luncheon sponsored by the children's parents and teachers will follow the play.

High School Dist. 214

Gretchen Helbig has been accepted for membership in the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization which will make a concert tour of seven European countries in July

Gretchen plays first chair clarinet in the Elk Grove High School symphonic band.

Cash, valuables stolen from rooms

Udall, Muskie paired to win

Burglars stole more than \$2,000 in cash and valuables after breaking into two rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines, police said Tuesday.

Stephen Boyke and James Stade told police a television set, stereo equipment, tapes, clothing and cash valued at nearly \$1,800 were dis-

If students at Hersey and Buffalo

Grove high schools had their way,

U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona,

would be leading the Democratic tick-

et in Presidential elections this fall

and U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie,

The ticket was the result of ballot-

ing Tuesday by about 500 students

from the two schools who acted as

delegates in a mock Democratic con-

with 1.694 votes. To win the Presiden-

tial nomination, a candidate had to re-

Muskie was nominated for vice

ceive 1.509 of the 3,020 votes.

Udali was chosen on the third ballot

D-Maine, would be his running-mate.

covered stolen from their room late Monday.

Police also said \$195 in cash was stolen from a room being occupied by David Gershon, late Monday or early Tuesday, The burglars had ransacked a desk where the cash was kept in an envelope

In both thefts, the doors had been forced open, police said.

primaries, was the runner-up in both

THE CONVENTION was held to

give students an understanding of how

the nominating process works, said

Hersey teacher Charles Birch. The

students spent several days research-

ing the primary results in the states

to the primary results on the con-

vention's first ballot. When no candi-

date received the nomination, cam-

paign strategy took over and student

delegates began to change their votes.

convention and attempted to make po-

The delegates caucused before the

Students were told to vote according

they represented.

esident with,1,326 votes. Former litical deals with other state delega-

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, now tions. Speeches were prepared ex-

Hearing on Gullo property June 11

gins Road.

leading the race for delegates in state tolling the virtues of candidates.

categories in the mock convention.

Before suspect's trial

Court gags Columbo investigators

A Cook County Circuit Court judge on the case.

'uesday issued an order prohibiting BUT ELK GROVE Village and oth-Tuesday issued an order prohibiting prosecutors and police from making out-of-court statements that might prejudice the murder trial of Patricia Ann Columbo

Presiding Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald of the criminal court issued the order at the request of the Cook County Public Defender's office which is representing Miss Columbo, charged with the murders of her parents and 13-year-old brother in their Elk Grove Village home.

John Moran, chief of the appeals division for the public defender's office, said however, the order does not restrict the news media from reporting er police agencies, along with the state's attorney's office, court reporters and clerks could be held in contempt of court if they violate the or-

Moran said the muzzle on police and prosecutors was requested because of previous public statements that impair Miss Columbo's right to a fair and impartial trial.

der, Moran said.

The order bans them from public discussion of Miss Columbo's prior criminal record, opinions as to her guilt, confessions or evidence in the case, Moran said.

Miss Columbo is charged with mur-

der and conspiracy to commit murder in the triple slayings of her father, Frank, mother, Mary, and brother, Michael, earlier this month.

THE BODIES OF the three were found tortured, shot, stabbed and beaten to death May 7 in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Vil-

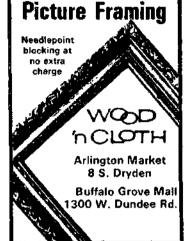
The order also bars grand jury members from making "extra-judi-cial," or out-of-court public statements on the identity and credibility of witnesses statements that could further prejudice the trial, Moran said.

"An abundance of unsupportive comment," has come from grand

jury proceedings into the matter he

Public defenders representing Miss Colubo had requested a similar order earlier in the Niles branch of circuit court on which a decision was pending, but Moran said that request would probably be withdrawn.

Miss Columbo has been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests to determine if she is fit to stand trial and will appear June 4 in the Niles court



Former Lake County Sheriff Orville

Clavey is on trial on four counts of perjury, three counts of income tax evasion and one count of extortion. One of the perjury charges alleges that Clavey lied when he said he didn't know of the 1971 illegal wire-

Deputy Charles M. Iwan said that he and other deputies met in Clavey's office and listened to a tape recording of a wiretapped phone conversation. As a result of an informant's information and the tapped conversation, an alleged narcotics pusher was arrested in a Lake County apartment complex.

"The kids are really into politics,"

said Birch, who designed the con-

vention along with teachers Robert

Hannon, Jerry Cushing, Len Bending,

Walt Jasinski and Pam Hertel. "I tell

them you're going to have fun and

along the way you'll learn something

WATCHING THE students's politi-

cal maneuvers "we're seeing some

things that make some political

sense," Birch said. One student tried

to combine a liberal candidate with a

conservative for a ticket. Another,

representing New York, came up with

about the democratic process."

a "Save Our Cities" ticket.

the most exciting race.

IWAN SAID CLAVEY and the other deputies listened to a tape of the wiretapped conversation in Clavey's office after the arrest. Iwan described Clavey as "emotional and excited" while listening to the recording. Iwan, who. had taken part in the bugging operation with other deputies, said Clavey commended them saying, "good job." Iwan has been granted immunity

from prosecution in return for his tes-

During much of Tuesday's trial, defense attorney George Collins attempted to discredit or downplay the testimony of prosecution witnesses.

Collins asked Iwan if he had ever heard Clavey approve the wiretaps. Iwan said he had not. Collins also asked Iwan if Clavey had told him to use the wiretapping equipment. Iwan again said no.

RELATED TESTIMONY given by Iwan and one of the prosecution's chief witnesses former Chief Deputy Jerome P. Schuetz, conflicted. Schuetz said he had observed the wiretapping device being removed from the phone circuit box in the basement of the apartment complex.

Iwan, who said he accompanied another deputy to the basement, testified that Schuetz was not present at that time.

Collins cited examples of conflicting testimony Schuetz had given Monday to the district court and to the grand jury in 1974. Schuetz described the conflicting testimony as errors on his

The trial continues today in Chi-

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Clavey knew about illegal wiretaps, aide tells court

S. (Pat) Clavey knew of illegal sheriff department wiretapping, a deputy testified Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Mock convention teaches politics Four years ago, students also staged a mock Democratic convention and George McGovern won the nomination. In july, teachers and students

will know if they have picked the win-

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Town Square owners want Abe too

Owners of the Schaumburg Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads, have endorsed a proposal to acquire a 64-foot statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Lewis Shapiro, attorney for the owners, said a further investigation must be made before commitments can be

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will consider again the indus-

trial rezoning request of John and

George Gullo for land on Oakton

Street in unincorporated Elk Grove

The zoning board has set a hearing

for 3 p.m. June 11 in the Elk Grove

Village Municipal Building, 901 Well-

Since the board's first hearing, the

petitioners have amended their

request to a planned-unit variation

that will set a specific building plan

ington Ave.

made, but added the merchants believe "it would benefit the area tremendously."

Shapiro said financing the purchase is not a problem for the owners, who met Monday to consider obtaining the monument.

Reithardt Luebbers, Schaumburg

for development of the property, which is about 3,000 feet west of Hig-

Elk Grove Village has objected to

any development on the 9-acre site.

currently zoned single-family residen-

tial, unless the area is annexed to the

village. Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis

has said four wells planned for the

property might hamper the operation

The Gullos want to build six indus-

trial office-warehouse buildings on the

of two village wells in the area.

Historical Society president, is collecting funds to buy the statue in downstate Charleston and to place it in Town Square.

Schaumburg's Assistant Village Planner Glenn Trager said that a public hearing for a special-use zoning permit will be necessary before the statue can be placed in the vil-

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said the statue "Is entirely Mr. Luebbers' idea. He's broached it on his own initiative."

Kessell said he felt it was the merchants' right to consider acquiring the "as long as what they are doing is in keeping with the surrounding character of the village."

The statue is owned by a group of Charleston businessmen who no longer want it. A spokesman has said no bids have been received for the statue. He added it may be given to comedian Pat Paulsen, who has asked to use it on a Bicentennial "Lincoln Goes West" tour.

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Village ends employe wage talks

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by LINDA PUNCH

The Wheeling Village board has ended salary negotiations with village employes, saying there is no money available to grant pay raises in 1976-

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earlier decision not to recognize the Combined Counties Police Assn. or the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employes as bargaining agents for the employes.

Acting Village Mgr. Thomas Mark- Tuesday said the board decided

day board members reaffirmed an us said Tuesday negotiations are still open for "discussing employe work conditions, excluding increases in pay and fringe benefits and union recogni-

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon

against pay increases "because of economy. You can't squeeze blood from a turnip.'

He said the board agreed unanimously not to recognize the unions as bargaining agents for employes because "we felt the employes have been getting along very well without a

"We'll talk to the employes anytime," he said.

Trustee Gilbert L. Monoson Tuesday said that "all things considered, we felt recognizing the union as a bargaining agent wouldn't serve in the best interests of the employes or village residents."

TAD LEACH, chairman of the employes' wage and salary committee, Tuesday said the board's action is "continuing indication they have no intention of negotiating in good faith."

"They're telling us to form a committee of employes and then when we say something they don't like, they ignore us," he said.

Leach also denied an earlier statement by Scanlon that the employes broke off negotiations.

"The village said they would only deal with the wage and salary committee, and we went to them as a committee. How is that breaking off negotiations?" he asked. LEACH SAID HE could not com-

ment on further actions of the em-

ployes until the wage and salary committee meets. He said the Wheeling chapters of the CCPA and AIM will also discuss the board's action. The Wheeling village board earlier this month refused to recognize the CCPA as the bargaining agent for po-

lice department employes. John Flood, police association president, made the request for union representation on behalf of the employes. Representatives of the police and fire departments have said they will seek union representation in salary

negotiations before discussing pay increases. Union officials said that more than 80 per cent of the police department

personnel are members of the CCPA and about 90 per cent of the firefighters are AIM members.

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Police unit reappointment nixed

Politics charged in Nystrom drop

The Wheeling Village Board has refused to reappoint Vern Nystrom to a three-year term on the village police and fire commission amid charges that the move was politically moti-

Trustees Monday voted 5-1 against Nystrom's reappointment, citing a possible conflict of interest because his wife, Donna, is a secretary for Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen. The fire and police commission con-

trols the hiring, promotion, suspension and firing of police and fire department employes. NYSTROM, WHO has served as

commission chairman since 1970, could not be reached for comment Trustee William Hein, who voted for

board's action "political." "I've been told certain individuals were not appointed because they have relatives working for the village.

Nystrom's appointment, termed the

That's unfounded because we have a number of people on commissions who have relatives working for the village," he said.

Nystrom was appointed by a village administration involved in a zoning shakedown scandal. Trustees John Cole, Gilbert Monoson, Charles Kerr, Otis Hedlund and Donald Jackson were all members of the Wheeling Improvement Party, which pledged village reforms. Trustee Hein, was a member of the opposition Wheeling Representative Party.

IT WAS THE board's first opportunity since the 1975 election to review Nystrom's appointment.

Trustees voting against Nystrom denied any political motivation for their actions. Trustees Cole, Monoson and Kerr said they were not pleased with Nystrom's record.

"Nystrom has an immediate family member working for one of the departments he has policy making authority over," Kerr said.

The five other trustees also rejected the nomination of Roger Powers to fill Nystrom's position. Powers was a 1975 candidate for village trustee on the Wheeling Representative Party ticket against the Wheeling Improvement Party.

KERR SAID HE voted against Powers' nomination because he felt there were more qualified men to serve on the commission.

"We have more applications for the fire and police commission than any other commission in the village," he

Powers said the board's action is "a political situation" and that he would

reapply for the opening. The five trustees also voted against

the appointment of Kenneth Brady to the plan commission. Brady also was a 1975 village trustee candidate for the Wheeling Representative Party.

COLE AND KERR said they voted against Brady because his job as a

building contractor could present a conflict of interest. Monoson denied Hein's charges say-

ing "politics are only good for people

running for office. "Mr. Hein is running for office next year. If he feels there is something

political about the appointments, maybe it's self-motivated," he said. Appointments approved by the board include Janice Wells, appearance commission; Joyce V. Yeast,

Richard Newbould, Nancy Schnaitmann and Meredith Tripp, board of health; Raymond Kulpins, electrical commission; Richard Share and Chester Biter, environmental advisory commission; and Wilfred Sommer and Anthony Altieri, plan commission.

Other appointments were Walter Diens, police pension commission; Stephen Wasserman, municipal relations commission; and Richard Ford, Michele Siria, June Orlowski, Martin Murphy and John Koeppen III, youth





Virgin Islands delegate Jenny Wadecki listens as teacher Jerry Cushing addresses the mock convention.

Udall, Muskie paired to win

Mock convention teaches politics

Distribute at Hetery and Buffalo cance high schools had there way, 1 S. Rev. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, yould be leading the Democratic ticket in the idential elections this falland U.S. Sen, Edmund Muskle, D Marie, would be his running-mate.

The ticket was the result of balloteer friesday by about 500 students. toon the two scinols who acted as delegates in a mock Democratic con-

Edall was chosen on the third ballot with 1,694 votes. To win the Presidentral nomination, a candidate had to receive 1,509 of the 3,020 votes

Muskie was nominated for vice

president with,1,326 votes. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, now leading the race for delegates in state primaries, was the runner-up in both categories in the mock convention.

THE CONVENTION was held to give students an understanding of how the nominating process works, said Hersey teacher Charles Birch. The students spent several days researching the primary results in the states they represented.

Students were told to vote according to the primary results on the convention's first ballot. When no candidate received the nomination, campaign strategy took over and student delegates began to change their votes.

The delegates caucused before the convention and attempted to make political deals with other state delegations. Speeches were prepared extolling the virtues of candidates.

"The kids are really into politics," said Birch, who designed the convention along with teachers Robert Hannon, Jerry Cushing, Len Bending, Walt Jasinski and Pam Hertel. "I tell them you're going to have fun and along the way you'll learn something about the democratic process."

WATCHING THE students's political maneuvers "we're seeing some things that make some political sense," Birch said. One student tried

to combine a liberal candidate with a conservative for a ticket. Another, representing New York, came up with "Save Our Cities" ticket.

Birch said the Democratic race was chosen for the convention because the "out of office party" seems to have the most exciting race.

Four years ago, students also staged a mock Democratic convention and George McGovern won the nomination. In july, teachers and students will know if they have picked the winner again this year.

Village names Cambora Civil Defense director

Frank J. Cambora, 67, of 306 E. Dennis Rd., is the new director of the Wheeling Civil Defense program.

Village trustees Monday unanimously approved Cambora's appointment. He succeeds Robert Buerger who resigned as Civil Defense director in October.

Cambora, a security guard for Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, was previously manager of employe services at Stewart Warner Corp., Chicago. In that job, he set up a program of industrial Civil Defense for Stewart-Warner employes. He also has taken part in a Civil Defense training program at Fort Górdon, Ga. Cambora is a member of the village

police pension board. Cambora said he hopes to recruit a man from each area in the village for

the Civil Defense program.

"I would hope very much that people who are interested in Civil Defense would get in touch with me. I'm hoping to get all the help I can," he

The board will not decide Cambora's salary until acting Village Mgr. Thomas Markus makes a recommendation based on the 1976-77 budget. Buerger's salary for the part time position was \$110 a month.

Wheeling officials earlier this month cut the proposed 1976-77 Civil Defense budget in half, questioning how vital the program is to the village. The program lost federal and state accreditation last year and has been facing dis-

Thomas Lorenz, acting director, was reappointed deputy director.

School notes

In general . . .

The Randburst Council of PTAs will host information workshops at 7:30 p.m., today at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 W. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The workshops are offered to incoming officers and leaders of school PTA boards in Districts 57, 59, 21, 23 and 26 and are directed by the Randhurst Council officers and leaders.

The College of Lake County will conduct an ecology workshop especially designed for area teachers.

The workshop will meet Monday through Thursday, June 7 to July 1, from noon to 3 p.m.

Registration is limited to the first 20 paid applicants.

For information call 223-6601, ext. 445. The college is at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Reunions

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A reunion is being planned by Von Steuben High School's class of June 1940. The reunion will be held Oct. 9 at the Marriott Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago.

Classmates are asked to contact Florence Dolnick Lerner, 5630 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, 539-3027.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The Twin Grovees School PTO, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, will hold its election of new officers and hear a talk on "Drug Education" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

High School Dist. 214

Norman Ripplinger, social studies division chairman at Wheeling High School recently participated in the spring meeting of the Illinois Council for Social Studies in Pekin, Ill.

As cochairman of the council's chairman and supervisors committee, Repplinger conducted two committee sessions relating new trends in the social studies to the committee's concerns.

The council is made up of 900 teachers of history and social studies in Illinois public, private and parochial schools.

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Clavey knew about wiretaps: aide

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville - from prosecution in return for his tes-- jury in 1974. Schuetz described the (Par) Clavey knew of fliegal sheriff department wiretapping, a deputy testified Tuesday in U. S. District Court.

Clavey to on trial on four counts of perjury, three counts of income tax evasion and one count of extortion. One of the perjury charges alleges that Clavey hed when he said he dolo't know of the 1971 illegal wire-

Deputy Charles M. Iwan said that he and other deputies met in Clavey's office and listened to a tape recording. of a wiretapped phone conversation. As a result of an informant's informa-Tour and the tapped conversation, an alleged narcotics pusher was arrested in a Lake County apartment complex.

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Kindergarten teas planned for Dist. 23 parents

Parents whose children will attend kindergarten in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 in September are invited to attend informational kindergarten teas this week.

The teas are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today at Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights; and 1 p.m. Thursday at Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The principal of each school, kindergerten teachers and other district persound will present kindergarten information at the teas. The school nurse will review requirements for physical examinations needed before children enter school.

Children entering kindergarten in September may accompany their parents to the teas. More information is available from the district at 259-1550.

During much of Tuesday's trial, defense attorney George Collins attempted to discredit or downplay the testimony of prosecution witnesses.

Collins asked Iwan if he had ever heard Clavey approve the wiretaps. Iwan said he had not. Collins also asked Iwan if Clavey had told him to use the wiretapping equipment. Iwan again said no.

RELATED TESTIMONY given by Iwan and one of the prosecution's chief witnesses former Chief Deputy Jerome P. Schuetz, conflicted. Schuetz said he had observed the wiretapping device being removed from the phone circuit box in the basement of the apartment complex.

Iwan, who said he accompanied another deputy to the basement, testified that Schuetz was not present at that time.

Collins cited examples of conflicting testimony Schuetz had given Monday to the district court and to the grand

conflicting testimony as errors on his

The trial continues today in Chi-

Full slate of events at June 3 health fair

Blood pressure tests, blood donations and health exhibits will be featured at the Wheeling Bicentennial Health Fair 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5 at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Exhibits will include displays from the U.S. Social Security Administration, the American Red Cross, the Heart Assn., Forest Hospital and the Wheeling Fire Dept.

Residents also will be able to donate blood to the community blood program. To make an appointment, call Mojo Dominick, 537-7408, or Nancy Voss, 537-1087.





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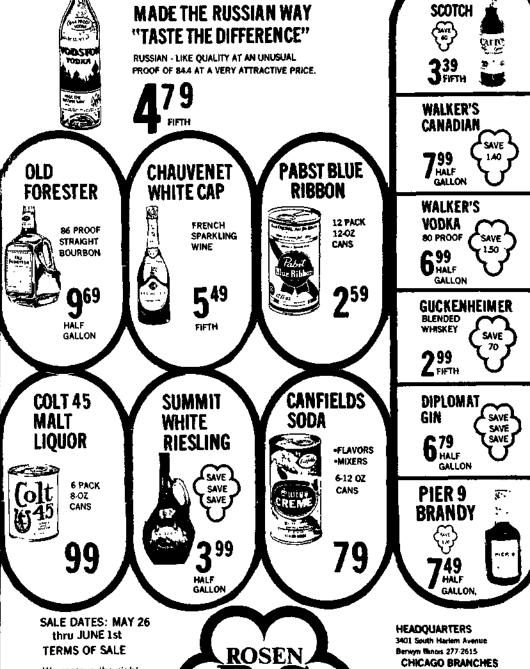
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In dispute with builder

Village to appeal disannex ruling

Buffalo Grove will appeal the Lake County court decision that negated the village's Dec. 24 disannexation of Chesterfield Development Corp.'s proposed 32-acre townhouse development.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said

Illinois Appellate Court, "possibly within a week." The village has 30 days to file an appeal.

In a decision delivered last Wednesday, Circuit Court Judge Thomas Doran ruled Chesterfield could petition Tuesday the village will appeal to the the village for development of the pro-

posed Arrowhead project, located at the northeast corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads.

THE CHESTERFIELD property was annexed to the village in 1969 with high-density, multi-family zon-

ing, and originally was planned for

more than 400 apartment units. The firm later decided to build 284 townhouses and a small shopping center.

The original pre-annexation agreement and an extension of that agreement expired Nov. 24, and the Buffalo Grove Village Board extended the agreement for one year

Chesterfield rejected that extension and asked for a two-year continuance. The viilage then disannexed the prop-

Fabish said the court's decision was "very unfair to the village - the original contract is dead, but they ruled (Chesterfield) still has zoning. It opens up all sorts of questions, and we just can't buy it."

FRED HILLMAN, Chesterfield's executive vice president, said his firm can build a maximum of 256 units under current zoning regulations. He said the firm will "consider all the possibilities" before coming back with plans for the parcel.

"We just have to hold off on our plans for the time being," Hillman said. "All we wanted to do was extend that annexation agreement, and this appeal is just creating further delay

He said the village, as part of the preannexation agreement, wanted Chesterfield to relocate a street in the development to conform with Cook County standards, change the north and south building boundaries to provide 25-foot setbacks and pay revised engineering fees at an added cost of

Chesterfield needed the two-year extension to comply with the "complete resurveying and planning" that would be required, Hillman said.

Tryouts for girls softball Wednesday

It's time to warm up the old pitching arm and take a few swings from home plate as the Buffalo Grove Park district holds tryouts Wednesday for its girls' softball team.

Girls from 10 to 14 may try out for the team at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Ter.

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Democratic convention Tuesday held by students and organized candidate demonstrations. Who from Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools. The won? Story and more photos on Page 5.

DELEGATES CHEER for Muskie during a mock convention was complete with confetti, banners

Down 6% from last year

\$4.2 million budget approved

Buffalo Grove's \$4.2 million budget, a 6 per cent decrease from last year, has received final approval from the village board.

The board voted unanimously Monday to approve the 1976-77 budget following weeks of review.

The budget is lower than last year's \$4.5 million, primarily because \$600,000 in revenue-sharing funds was budgeted for the village's new public service center last year.

The budget includes hiring of eight employes, purchase of new equipment and staff cars and funding of a \$23,000 water study which will investigate piping Lake Michigan water to Buf-

TO BE HIRED are four police officers, an engineering technician, a police records clerk, a part-time secretary and a custodian. Two of the police officers and the police records

clerk will be funded by a \$52,000 Crime Prevention Grant received earlier this year.

A FOUR PER CENT cost of living increase for all village employes and merit raises ranging from 3 to 6 per cent for 35 to 40 employes was approved by the board. The budget also includes raises ranging from 7.6 per cent to 11.1 per cent for department heads. The village manager's salary will increase 11 per cent to \$25,000.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the budget does not include a tax hike, but said an increase in vehicle license fees may be needed late this summer if village revenues decline.

ALL EXPENDITURES over \$1,500 will require a separate review by the village board, Larson said.

Major capital improvement expenditures include \$72,000 for the first

two phases of engineering studies for the reconstruction of Arlington Heights Road from Lake-Cook Road to Ill. Rte. 83.

Also included is \$90,800 for resurfac-

ing of Weidner Road from Lake-Cook Road to Beechwood Drive; St. Mary's Parkway from Buffalo Grove Road to Weidner; and Raupp Boulevard, from Lake-Cook Road to Golfview Terrace.

Traffic stop leads to wanted man, 28

An illegal left turn led Wheeling authorities to a man wanted for probation violation by Cock County Sheriff's Police and possibly for a narcotics violation in Michigan.

The man, Jack Hamblen, 28, of Chicago, was taken into custody when police curbed an auto he was a passenger in on a traffic charge. The car driven by a local man, George Penmington, 32, of 287 Fletcher Dr., was stopped on Wolf Road south of Dundee

Road after allegedly making an itlegal left turn from the Wheeling post office, said Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey.

Both were taken into custody and a computer check showed Hamblen was wanted for violating probation. Police were also checking reports he is wanted on a drug charge by Michigan state police, Kimsey said.

Pennington was charged with having no valid driver's license and making an improper left turn.

Arlington parks reject reciprocal swim pass pact

The Arlington Heights Park District has rejected unanimously a reciprocal swimming pass agreement with the Buffalo Grove Park District, prohibiting Buffalo Grove residents from using the Camelot Park pool in Arlington Heights.

The decision cancels a tentative pact reached between the two districts at a special meeting two weeks

ago. The pact would have given the Buffalo Grove Park District one year to upgrade the program at its indoor pool, the Aquadome, and to draw more patrons from both park districts to it year round.

About a dozen homeowners from the Camelot Park area in the northern part of Arlington Heights attended the

board meeting Monday night and said Camelot Park pool was dangerously overcrowded by the influx of persons from Buffalo Grove.

DAVID SERPE, spokesman for the homeowners, said the Camelot pool became so overcrowded at times last summer that Arlington Heights children were turned away. He said the number of children in the pool made it impossible for life guards to supervise them adequately.

Scrpe said the recent defeat of a bond issue by Buffalo Grove residents indicated they were unwilling to support their own district's expansion program as long as they could use Arlington Heights' facilities and avoid

paying additional taxes.

Following the meeting, Arlington Heights Park Board Pres. Lloyd Meyer said the Buffalo Grove referendum vote weighed heavily in the decision to cancel the swimming-pass agreement. Meyer said the district had to 'look after its own people'' first.

THOMAS THORNTON. Arlington Heights Park District director, warned that if the pact were canceled, there is a good chance that some residents of the Buffalo Grove Park Distrct might vote to disannex from that district in order to join the Arlington Heights District. He said if

such a disannexation occurred, the pool would remain crowded.

The Arlington Heights residents said they would have no objections to Buffalo Grove residents' use of the pool in that case because Buffalo Grove residents then would be supporting it with their tax dollars.

Stanley Crosland, Buffalo Grove's director of parks and recreation, said Tuesday he did not know about the decision to cancel the tentative pact. He did not know what effect the cancellation would have on Buffalo Grove's swim programs but said the park district will increase operating hours at the Aquadome pool.





Virgin Islands delegate Jenny Wadecki listens as teacher Jerry Cushing addresses the mock convention.

School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

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The workshops are offered to incoming officers and leaders of school PTA boards in Districts 57, 59, 21, 23 and 26 and are directed by the Randburst Council officers and leaders.

The College of Lake County will conduct an ecology workshop especially designed for area teachers.

The workshop will meet Monday through Thursday, June 7 to

July 1, from noon to 3 p.m.

Registration is limited to the first 20 paid applicants.

For information call 223-6601, ext. 445. The college is at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

A reunion is being planned by Von Steuben High School's class of June 1940. The reunion will be held Oct. 9 at the Marriott Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago.

Classmates are asked to contact Florence Dolnick Lerner, 5630 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, 539-3027.

The Twin Grovees School PTO, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove,

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

will hold its election of new officers and hear a talk on "Drug Education" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

High School Dist. 214

Norman Ripplinger, social studies division chairman at Wheeling High School recently participated in the spring meeting of the Illinois Council for Social Studies in Pekin, Ill.

As cochairman of the council's chairman and supervisors committee, Repplinger conducted two committee sessions relating new trends in the social studies to the committee's concerns.

The council is made up of 900 teachers of history and social studies in Illinois public, private and parochial schools.

Mock convention a practice in politics

If students at Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools had their way, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, would be leading the Democratic ticket in Presidential elections this fall and U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, would be his running-mate.

The ticket was the result of halloting Tuesday by about 500 students from the two schools who acted as delegates in a mock Democratic con-

Udali was chosen on the third ballot

S. (Pat) Clavey knew of Illegal sheriff

department wiretapping, a deputy tes-

Clavey is on trial on four counts of

perjury, three counts of income tax

evasion and one count of extortion.

One of the perjury charges alleges

that Clavey lied when he said he

didn't know of the 1971 illegat wire-

Deputy Charles M. Iwan said that

he and other deputies met in Clavey's

office and listened to a tape recording

of a wiretapped phone conversation. As a result of an informant's informa-

tion and the tapped conversation, an alleged narcotics pusher was arrested

in a Lake County apartment complex.

IWAN SAID CLAVEY and the other

deputies listened to a tape of the wire-

tapped conversation in Clavev's office after the arrest. Iwan described Cla-

vey as "emotional and excited" while

listening to the recording. Iwan, who

had taken part in the bugging oper-

ation with other deputies, said Clavey commended them saying, "good job."

from prosecution in return for his tes-

timony

again said no.

Iwan has been granted immunity

During much of Tuesday's trial, de-

fense attorney George Collins at-

tempted to discredit or downplay the

Collins asked Iwan if he had ever

testimony of prosecution witnesses.

tified Tuesday in U. S. District Court.

Clavey knew of illegal

wiretaps, aide tells court

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville from the phone circuit box in the

that time.

with 1,694 votes. To win the Presidentlal nomination, a candidate had to receive 1,509 of the 3,020 votes.

Muskie was nominated for vice president with,1,326 votes. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, now leading the race for delegates in state primaries, was the runner-up in both categories in the mock convention.

THE CONVENTION was held to give students an understanding of how the nominating process works, said Hersey teacher Charles Birch. The

students spent several days research-

basement of the apartment complex.

Iwan, who said he accompanied an-

Collins cited examples of conflicting

other deputy to the basement, testi-

fied that Schuetz was not present at

testimony Schuetz had given Monday

to the district court and to the grand

jury in 1974. Schuetz described the

conflicting testimony as errors on his

The trial continues today in Chi-

ing the primary results in the states they represented.

Students were told to vote according to the primary results on the convention's first ballet. When no candidate received the nomination, campaign strategy took over and student delegates began to change their votes,

The delegates caucused before the convention and attempted to make political deals with other state delegations. Speeches were prepared ex-

tolling the virtues of candidates. "The kids are really into politics," said Birch, who designed the convention along with teachers Robert Hannon, Jerry Cushing, Len Bending, Walt Jasinski and Pam Hertel, "I tell them you're going to have fun and along the way you'll learn something about the democratic process."

WATCHING THE students's political maneuvers "we're seeing some things that make some political sense," Birch said. One student tried to combine a liberal candidate with a conservative for a ticket. Another, representing New York, came up with "Save Our Cities" licket.

Birch said the Democratic race was chosen for the convention because the 'out of office party" seems to have the most exciting race.

Four years ago, students also staged a mock Democratic convention and George McGovern won the nomination. In july, teachers and students will know if they have picked the winner again this year.

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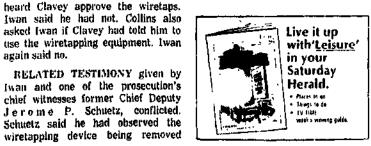


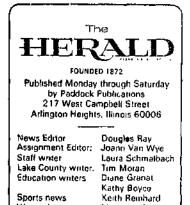
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THURSDAY: .Partly sunny with little temperature change.

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Walker for Carter announcement today

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker will end his neutral role in the Democratic Presidential nomination race today by endorsing ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter at a pair of California press conferences.

Walker's endorsement plans were closely guarded by Walker aides in Illinois and Carter campaign officials on the West Coast.
In addition to the California appearances, Walker is expected to campaign for Carter in other states holding primary elections next

week, including Ohio.

Walker was reared in San Diego. A number of California observers said the governor is highly respected in the state primarily for his maverick political style and his fights with Mayor Richard J. Daley's political organization.

Daley's political organization.

JOHN ROBERTS. Carter's Northern California coordinator, said Walker will hold press conferences in Los Angeles and San Francisco to announce his support for Carter who is facing a tough fight

in the June 8 primary there.

The Herald reported Tuesday Walker and several key aides were in California for a number of speaking engagements and newspaper interviews.

Walker aides in Illinois were evasive when questioned about the governor's unannounced trip. Mark Clark, a Walker press aide, said the governor had a speaking engagement and a reunion with old friends.

"We asked them to be vague because we wanted to make the announcement a surprise," Roberts said. He was unsure how much campaigning Walker will do for Carter before the primary there or in other states.

Walker offered no hint of his Carter announcement during several

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Ford wins 2 elections; Reagan keeps pace

by United Press International

President Ford scored an upset in Kentucky, won in Oregon, and neared victory in Tennessee Tuesday in his drive for the GOP nomination. But Ronald Reagan kept pace by sweeping Arkansas, Nevada and Idaho in a record-setting six primaries.

Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Democratic nomination suffered a jolt when he was shut out in Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. He won in Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky but faced no serious opposition in those three states.

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Frank Church, who added home-state Idaho and Oregon to an earlier win in Nebraska, kept alive the unblemished record of his late-starting campaign. Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California trounced Carter in Nevada for his second primary win.

Carter also won more than half the 54 delegates selected in Mis-

souri Tuesday.

At the Herald press time here's how it shaped up:

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 Oregon — with 33 per cent counted, Ford won, and had 54 per cent. Reagan 46. Church was in the lead with 41 to Carter's 30, while Brown was running third with 13.

 Nevada — Reagan beat Ford, and was polling 67 to 28 per cent with 44 per cent of the precincts reporting. Brown won the Democratic primary, and was polling 52, Carter 24 and Church 10.

Idaho — with 59 of the precincts counted, Reagan had beaten
 Ford and was running ahead 73 to 26 per cent. Church had a 81-12
 per cent lead over Carter.
 Tennessee — Ford was leading Reagan 59-49 per cent with 93

per cent of the precincts voting. Carter polled 77 per cent of the vote.

• Arkansas — With 71 per cent of the precincts in, Reagan had

won the election, holding a 64-35 per cent lead over Ford. Carter swept the field with 62 per cent.

• Kentucky — Ford and Carter won. With 99 per cent of the

• Kentucky — Ford and Carter won. With 99 per cent of the precincts counted, Ford led Reagan 51 to 47 per cent. Carter won in

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Elizabeth Ray was my mistress: Hays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays confessed to a hushed flouse of Representatives Tuesday that he did have a mistress on the Congressional payroll and tried to cover up the affair to protect "the woman I love" — his bride of a few weeks.

"I have committed the grievous error of not telling all the facts," the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat, his voice catching with emotion, told some 300 stunned and silent colleagues only hours after he had branded his accuser — Elizabeth Ray — a liar.

Hays admitted he had an affair with Miss Ray, but he also said: "I stand by my previous denial of Miss Ray's allegation she was hired to be my mistress."

Before his speech. 28 House members asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate Miss Ray's claims that Hays got her a \$14.000 a year Congressional staff job last year where, until April, her only duties were to have dinner and sex with him about once a week

At the start of the day, Hays also demanded the Ethics panel "clear my name" and said, "her lies must be laid bare." Hours later. Wayne Hays — one of the toughest and most powerful men in Congress — went before the House to explain and apologize.

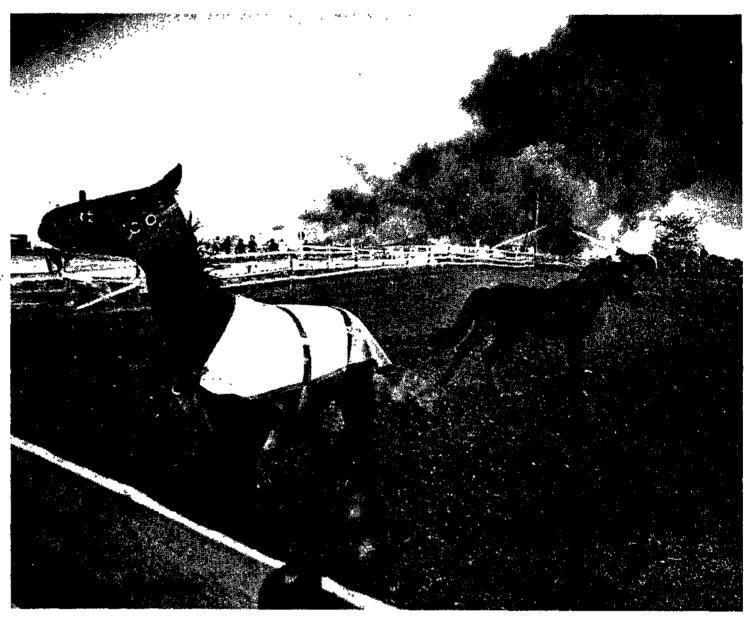
He said he was human. He said, "I have erred."
"Six weeks ago I married the woman I love more than anyone else." he said. "Prior to that time I had a relationship with Elizabeth Park.

beth Ray.

"I was then legally separated and single and it was voluntary on

her part and on mine."
But Hays maintained he recommended Miss Ray for the Congressional job in 1975 — after their affair had begun — on the understanding she would perform useful secretarial duties. He said he broke off the affair before his mid-April marriage to Patricia Peak.

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PRANCING IN fright as smoke billows skyward in the background are the survivors of

a flash fire that killed as many as 25 race horses in a training stable near Elgin Tues-

day night. The stable, owned by Maywood Park Race Track, housed 200 horses.

Before suspect's trial

Court gags Columbo investigators

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Tuesday issued an order prohibiting prosecutors and police from making out-of-court statements that might prejudice the murder trial of Patricia Ann Columbo.

Presiding Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald of the criminal court issued the order at the request of the Cook County Public Defender's office which is representing Miss Columbo, charged with the murders of her parents and 13-year-old brother in their Elk Grove Village home.

John Moran, chief of the appeals di-

vision for the public defender's office, said however, the order does not restrict the news media from reporting on the case.

BUT ELK GROVE Village and other police agencies, along with the state's attorney's office, court reporters and clerks could be held in contempt of court if they violate the order, Moran said.

Moran said the muzzle on police and prosecutors was requested because of previous public statements that impair Miss Columbo's right to a fair and impartial trial.

The order bans them from public discussion of Miss Columbo's prior criminal record, opinions as to her guilt, confessions or evidence in the case, Moran said.

Miss Columbo is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the triple slayings of her father, Frank, mother, Mary, and brother, Muchael, earlier this month.

THE BODIES OF the three were found tortured, shot, stabbed and beaten to death May 7 in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The order also bars grand jury members from making "extra-judicial," or out-of-court public statements on the identity and credibility of witnesses statements that could further prejudice the trial, Moran said.

"An abundance of unsupportive comment," has come from grand jury proceedings into the matter he said

Public defenders representing Miss Colubo had requested a similar order earlier in the Niles branch of circuit court on which a decision was pending, but Moran said that request would probably be withdrawn.

Miss Columbo has been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests to determine if she is fit to stand trial and will appear June 4 in the Niles court branch

Village employes, officials to receive pay hikes Aug. 1

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday approved 5 per cent higher paychecks for village employes, effective Aug. 1.

The action approving the raises, which Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek reffered to as "Christmas in August," was quick and without discussion. The amount and effective date of the increase had been hammered out by the village board at budget sessions weeks ago.

The across-the-board salary hikes will cost the village an estimated \$116,250 plus a small, undetermined amount for fringe benefits.

THE BOARD ALSO approved salar-

y increases for administrative, supervisory and professional personnel that

range from \$500 to \$2,100 and from 3 per cent to 16.67 per cent.

The village's top administrator, Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis, received a 5.3 per cent increase to \$31,500.

Other top officials' salaries will be \$26,000, up 5.4 per cent for Finance Director George C. Coney; \$24,800, up 5 per cent, for Public Works Director Donald L. Cfaglia; \$21,900, up 5.2 per cent, for Assistant Public Works Director Jack Andrews; \$20,000, up 3 per cent for Walter Supt. James Clementi; \$21,000, up 8.1 per cent, for Building Comr. Thomas F. Rettenbacher, and \$15,435, up 5 per cent, for Leath Complete Market Parket Park

Health Coordinator Nancy Yiannias.

Fire Chief John Henrici received
a 6.5 per cent raise to \$24,500, and

police Chief Harry P. Jenkins received a 5.2 per cent raise to \$25,400. Newly appointed Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke will receive \$23,250.

ALL NEW salaries, with the exception of Kohnke's will not take effect until Aug. 1, meaning each employe will not receive the full salary for this year.

The village board decided on the three-month delay in raises rather than granting a smaller raise or going to additional taxation. Coney has predicted the village will have a moneyflow problem during June and July as expenses will outstrip income.

The board has said it will have to raise property taxes next year, however.

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Unit district hearings set July 8

Public hearings on petitions seeking to form an Elk Grove Township unit school district will begin July 8 at 7 p.m. at the Elk Grove High School theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The hearing will only cover the procedural issues related to the petition process. Procedural issues include the form of the petition, boundary lines and signatures on the peti-

tions

All evidence for or against the petition's filing requirements must be presented to Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent, at least seven days before the hearing date.

Following the hearing on the procedural issues, Martwick will set hearing dates for discussion of substantive issues, including the financial and educational considerations in the unit

district consolidation.

THE PROPOSED UNIT district will include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools. It will place the elementary and high schools under one school board and adminis-

Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Through the hearing process, anyone affected by the unit district consolidation can present evidence for or against the issue. Martwick will make a recommendation on the petitions to the state schools superintendent who will decide whether an election will be held.

If an election is held, only residents within Dist. 59 will be able to vote on the issue.

Schools

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St. James School

Construction of a paper city by third and fourth graders of St. James School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. starts at 8:45 a.m. Friday, This art project coordinated by Sister Beata is the second city. Last year the children built the city of St. Louis complete with Arch.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Third grade classes of Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, will perform "My Brother Sam is Dead" in the school library at 12:30 p.m. today.

The performance is in observance of America's 200th birthday and will be directed by the third grade teachers, Carol Schechter, Bea Nissenson and Carol Wilson.

A Bicentennial luncheon sponsored by the children's parents and teachers will follow the play.

High School Dist. 214

Gretchen Helbig has been accepted for membership in the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization which will make a concert tour of seven European countries in July

Gretchen plays first chair clarinet in the Elk Grove High School symphonic band.

Vehicle clinic's rezoning request to be considered

The Elk Grove Plan Commission will attempt to zone the Elk Grove Tire & Auto Clinic to permit sales of recreational vehicles.

The clinic's owner, Frank Del Medico, has asked the village for a rezoning so he can sell recreational vehicles at the clinic, 420 E. Higgins Rd. The requested zoning, however, would allow the operation of a car wash or other drive-in type facility, which the commission does not want, according to secretary Leah Cummins.

Del Medico previously asked if he could operate a car wash but never formally applied to do so.

CUMMINS SAID the commission will ask the village attorney how Del Medico could be permitted to sell recreational vehicles without the requested zoning.

In other hearings held Monday, the commission recommended approval of the Elk Grove Elks annual special use permit for lodge operations at 115 Gordon St. but took no action on a request by George Garuilos for a speclal use permit to build a family-type restaurant at the corner of Elmhurst Road and Devon Avenue.

Cummins said the commission will ask the Federal Aviation Administration and the Airlines Pilots Assn. for comments on the 250-seat restaurant because it would be located close to O'Hare Airport's busiest runway. The edge of the airport will be across the intersection from the restaurant.

hearing June 11

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will consider again the industrial rezoning request of John and George Gullo for land on Oakton Street in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The zoning board has set a hearing for 3 p.m. June 11 in the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Since the board's first hearing, the petitioners have amended their request to a planned-unit variation that will set a specific building plan for development of the property, which is about 3,000 feet west of Higgins Road.

Elk Grove Village has objected to any development on the 9-acre site, currently zoned single-family residential, unless the area is annexed to the village. Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis has said four wells planned for the property might hamper the operation of two village wells in the area.

The Gullos want to build six industrial office-warehouse buildings on the

MSD pollution complaint submitted by Des Plaines

Des Plaines has filed a complaint with the Illinois Pollution Control Board in an attempt to require the Metropolitan Sanitary District to meet state environmental standards in construction of the O'Hare Water Recla-

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said the complaint probably will not block construction of the controversial plant, but may force the MSD to meet higher pollution control standards than the district currently

"It would be unlikely the complaint would hold up construction," he said. "What we hope the pollution control board will do is set standards on emissions and contaminants that can be released by the plant."

THE PLANT, proposed for 106 acres at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, will treat 72 million gallons of sewage a day.' It also is expected to relieve flooding in Des Plaines. Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Des Plaines officials have been fighting construction of the plant since 1966, saying it will pose a health hazard to nearby residents. The city objects to emission standards used by the MSD.

There still is a case pending before U. S. District Court in which the city is challenging the environmental im-

Gullo property

pact suidy that gave federal approval for the plant's location. A ruling on the case is expected June 7.

Abrams said city officials were going to wait for the ruling before filing the complaint with the Illinois Pollution Control Board but decided it would be wise to take the action soon-

"We thought it would be better to get our objections known now rather than to wait any longer," Abrams

THE MSD BOARD last week approved a \$114,8 million construction contract for the plant. Forrest Neal,

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chief engineer for the MSD, said work on the plant probably will not begin until the end of June.

Des Plaines recently lost a battle before the Illinois Supreme Court over city contentions that the MSD should be required to follow strict local health ordinances governing sewage emissions from the plant. The high court ruled the city has no authority to regulate regional agencies.

Elk Grove Village officials have joined the MSD in opposing Des Plaines officials, saying the plant is needed to alleviate chronic flooding problems in the village.



Nancy Loprieno

Correction

A picture incorrectly identifying Nancy Loprieno of Elk Grove Village appeared Tuesday in The Herald. Ms. Loprieno was named Miss Triton 1976 at Triton College, River Grove.



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Developer asked to amend plans to appease residents The Des Plaines Plan Commission, -mercial and multi-family use. apartment buildings. The developer has presented two re-Michael Richardson, city director of dents, has asked builders of a 25-acre vised plans for the project, but all planning and zoning, said members of

In an attempt to appease nearby residevelopment at 850 Oakton St. to eliminate all commercial and mid-rise condominium buildings from their

The builder, Fred Owens, of the O'Hare Development Co., Des Plaines, has been at odds with residents for more than a year over a request to rezone the property from single-family residential to comhave met opposition from about 60 residents, most of whom live in the Oakton Street-Webster Lane area.

THE LATEST PLAN calls for construction of a 50,000 square-foot shopping mall, a two-story office building, a four-story nursing home, 54 townhouses, 156 coach house condominiums (eight units per building) and two five-story condominium-

the plan commission Monday night asked the developer to eliminate the shopping mall, office building, nursing home and five-story condominium apartments from their plans, and re-

dominiums. "Right now they are kind of negotiating to find some sort of compromise solution that everyone can live with," he said. "Some residents said they only want single-family homes built, but I got the impression some might be willing to compromise."

place them with coach house con-

The plan commission will conduct another meeting on the proposed project at 8 p.m. June 14 in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

WILLIAM J. MOORE, attorney for the developer, attended the Monday night meeting but said he was unable to comment on the plan commission's request without consulting Owens. Owens and Moore could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Residents said they believe the commercial area, nursing home and midrise buildings will create traffic congestion and be a detriment to the single-family houses in the area.

The development, which is bounded by Oakton Street, Webster Lane, Forest Avenue and Fourth Avenue, is now the site of a greenhouse. Moore said last month the latest

plan proposed by the developer was a 'meritorious compromise" from the previous plans, saying it would be compatible with the area and an asset to the community. Richardson said, however, he be-

lieves the elimination of the commercial area and five-story buildings would make the development more compatible with the surrounding area. "I think the development would be

much better if it were all residential," he said, "I don't know whether that is economically feasible, but I think that would have a lot less impact on traffic congestion and problems in the area."



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Iwan has been granted immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony.

During much of Tuesday's trial, defense attorney George Collins attempted to discredit or downplay the testimony of prosecution witnesses.

Collins asked Iwan if he had ever heard Clavey approve the wiretaps. Iwan said he had not. Collins also asked Iwan if Clavey had told him to use the wiretapping equipment. Iwan again said no.

RELATED TESTIMONY given by Iwan and one of the prosecution's chief witnesses former Chief Deputy Jerome P. Schuetz, conflicted. Schuetz said he had observed the wiretapping device being removed from the phone circuit box in the basement of the apartment complex.

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Collins cited examples of conflicting testimony Schuetz had given Monday to the district court and to the grand jury in 1974. Schuetz described the conflicting testimony as errors on his

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Walker for Carter announcement today

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker will end his neutral role in the Democratic Presidential nomination race today by endorsing ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter at a pair of California press conferences.

Walker's endorsement plans were closely guarded by Walker aides in Illinois and Carter campaign officials on the West Coast. In addition to the California appearances, Walker is expected to campaign for Carter in other states holding primary elections next

week, including Ohio. Walker was reared in San Diego. A number of California observers said the governor is highly respected in the state primarily for his maverick political style and his fights with Mayor Richard J.

Daley's political organization. JOHN ROBERTS. Carter's Northern California coordinator, said Walker will hold press conferences in Los Angeles and San Francisco to announce his support for Carter who is facing a tough fight

in the June 8 primary there. The Herald reported Tuesday Walker and several key aides were in California for a number of speaking engagements and newspaper

Walker aides in Illinois were evasive when questioned about the governor's unannounced trip. Mark Clark, a Walker press aide, said the governor had a speaking engagement and a reunion with old friends.

"We asked them to be vague because we wanted to make the announcement a surprise," Roberts said. He was unsure how much campaigning Walker will do for Carter before the primary there or

Walker offered no hint of his Carter announcement during several

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Ford wins 2 elections; Reagan keeps pace

by United Press International

President Ford scored an upset in Kentucky, won in Oregon, and neared victory in Tennessee Tuesday in his drive for the GOP nomination. But Ronald Reagan kept pace by sweeping Arkansas, Nevada and Idaho in a record-setting six primaries.

Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Democratic nomination suffered a jolt when he was shut out in Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. He won in Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky but faced no serious opposition in those three states.

Frank Church, who added home-state Idaho and Oregon to an earlier win in Nebraska, kept alive the unblomished record of his late-starting campaign, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California trounced Carter in Nevada for his second primary win.

Carter also won more than half the 54 delegates selected in Mis-

souri Tuesday.

At the Herald press time here's how it shaped up:

. Oregon - with 33 per cent counted, Ford won, and had 54 per cent, Reagan 46. Church was in the lead with 41 to Carter's 30, while Brown was running third with 13. Nevada — Reagan beat Ford, and was polling 67 to 28 per cent

with 44 per cent of the precincts reporting. Brown won the Democratic primary, and was polling 52, Carter 24 and Church 10. • Idaho - with 50 of the precincts counted, Reagan had beaten

Ford and was running ahead 73 to 26 per cent. Church had a 81-12 per cent lead over Carter. • Tennessee - Ford was leading Reagan 59-49 per cent with 93 per cent of the precincts voting. Carter polled 77 per cent of the

· Arkansas - With 71 per cent of the precincts in, Reagan had won the election, holding a 64-35 per cent lead over Ford, Carter swept the field with 62 per cent.

• Kentucky - Ford and Carter won. With 99 per cent of the precincts counted. Ford led Reagan 51 to 47 per cent. Carter won in (Continued on Page 3)

Elizabeth Ray was my mistress: Hays

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Wayne Hays confessed to a hushed House of Representatives Tuesday that he did have a mistress on the Congressional payroll and tried to cover up the affair to protect "the woman I love" — his bride of a few weeks.

"I have committed the grievous error of not telling all the facts," the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat, his voice catching with emotion, told some 300 stunned and silent colleagues only hours after he had branded his accuser - Elizabeth Ray - a liar.

Hays admitted he had an affair with Miss Ray, but he also said: "I stand by my previous denial of Miss Ray's allegation she was hired to be my mistress."

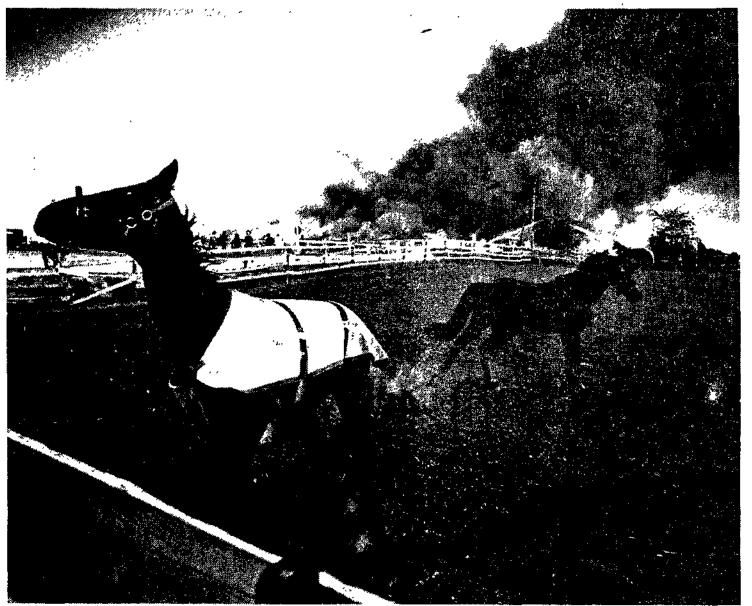
Before his speech, 28 House members asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate Miss Ray's claims that Hays got her a \$14,000 a year Congressional staff job last year where, until April, her only duties were to have dinner and sex with him about once a week.

At the start of the day, Hays also demanded the Ethics panel "clear my name" and said, "her iles must be laid bare." Hours later. Wayne Hays - one of the toughest and most powerful men in Congress - went before the House to explain and apologize. He said he was human. He said, "I have erred."

"Six weeks ago I married the woman I love more than anyone else," he said. "Prior to that time I had a relationship with Eliza-"I was then legally separated and single and it was voluntary on

her part and on mine." But Hays maintained he recommended Miss Ray for the Congressional job in 1975 - after their affair had begun - on the understanding she would perform useful secretarial duties. He said he broke off the affair before his mid-April marriage to Patricia Peak,

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PRANCING IN fright as smoke billows skyward in the background are the survivors of

a flash fire that killed as many as 25 race horses in a training stable near Elgin Tues-

day night. The stable, owned by Maywood Park Race Track, housed 200 horses.

See story below.

Businesses hurt: Pavey

Environmental program rapped

A slide program on environmental environmental chairman Dan Lurey. problems in Hoffman Estates has drawn sharp criticism from a village tee charging the program untairly portrays local businesses.

The program, prepared by the village's environmental commission four years ago, was presented Monday to the public information committee by

presentation for "implying" that local ousinesses were causing most of the village's pollution problems.

"IF I WERE a businessman, I would sue you for libel," she said. "It

The presentation, shown to school

the village were shown. Also included were photographs of empty parking lots which Lurey termed "seas of as-

"We have been trying our best to attract sound businesses to our com-

and community groups, featured a munity," Mrs. Pavey said. "If an Trustee Jeanne Pavey attacked the music and voice sound track as pic- arm of our own village government is tures of cluttered commercial signs in going to do things like this, I don't think they (businesses) will come.

> sentation dealing with community businesses. She said the current village board had no control over early zoning practices which led to many of the envi-

SHE TOLD Lurey he "should con-

sider dropping" the portion of the pre-

ronmental problems shown in the pro-"It's there and we have to live with

it," she said. Lurey told the committee "Things have changed in the village in the past few years," but added, "it is not true we have to live with it. We can

try to make it better." Trustee William Cowin, a local businessman and former vice president of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce, criticized the program as being too vague in meaning and inaccurate in its depiction of local business efforts to curb environmental problems.

Voter registration to be taken today

A voter registration drive for Cook County residents will be from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. The drive is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates League of women

25 horses feared dead in stable fire near Elgin

A flash fire at the Maywood Park training stables east of Elgin killed as many as 25 race horses Tuesday

A blaze fueled by hay, straw and feed destroyed the 20-year-old, 200stall stable on U.S. Rte. 20 two miles east of Elgin. One of the trotters feared killed was Rock Raider, a 1975 champion valued at \$75,000.

Smoke from the blaze, which broke out at 7:30 p.m. was visible from the Northwest suburbs of Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

Firemen from Elgin and five suburban and rural departments brought the fire under control within an hour after it started.

while fighting the blaze. No other injuries were reported.

Even before firemen arrived, about 100 grooms, trainers, owners and passersby, rescued most of the 142 standard-breed horses stabled in the building, which one fire official de-

scribed as "extremely flammable." About a dozen persons housed in the building lost most of their personal

The building had no sprinkler system, and firemen were forced to bring in water from Elgin hydrants a halfmile west of the stable.

belongings.

Fire reportedly broke out in an empty stall on the south side of the building. Investigators today will seek to determine the cause of the blaze.

One owner said he first noticed smoke pouring out of the stall. "And A FIREMAN suffered a cut wrist before you could get a hose down, the

ANOTHER OWNER said that within three minutes, "smoke was so thick in the barn you couldn't see a horse in its stall." After seven minutes, flames broke through the roof, he said.

"It just seemed to practically explode," he said. "With all that hay and straw in there, it was just like an inferno."

A wind out of the north initially confined fire and smoke to the southern end of the stable, and trotters were led out to three paddocks surrounding the barn. The horses today will be moved to other stables.

An estimated \$100,000 in equipment also was lost in the fire.

William Dillon, operator of the stable, said only 10 horses were lost in the blaze. Owners and grooms, however, put the loss at 25 or higher.

Town Square owners want Abe too

Owners of the Schaumburg Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads, have endorsed a proposal to acquire a 64-foot statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Lewis Shapiro, attorney for the owners, said a further investigation must be made before commitments can be made, but added the merchants believe "it would benefit the area tremendously."

Shapiro said financing the purchase is not a problem for the owners, who met Monday to consider obtaining the monument.

Reinhardt Luebbers, Schaumburg Historical Society president, is collecting funds to buy the statue in downstate Charleston and to place it in Town Square.

Schaumburg's Assistant Village Planner Glenn Trager said that a public hearing for a special-use zoning permit will be necessary before the statue can be placed in the vil-

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said the statue "is entirely Mr. Luebbers' idea. He's

broached it on his own initiative."

Kessell said he felt it was the merchants' right to consider acquiring the statue "as long as what they are doing is in keeping with the surrounding character of the village."

The statue is owned by a group of Charleston businessmen who no longer want it. A spokesman has said no bids have been received for the statue. He added it may be given to comedian Pat Paulsen, who has asked to use it on a Bicentennial "Lincoln Goes West" tour.

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The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The bands at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, will present their last concert of the year at 8 p.m. today in the school cafeteria.

The jazz and concert bands, directed by Robert Klassy and the symphonic band, directed by Rick Peterson, will perform. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Refreshments will be

The choirs and madrigals of Fremd High School will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine,

The concert is directed by Carlisle Chiddester. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Junior class of Hoffman Estates High School, 1000 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, will sponsor a bottle drive Saturday to pay off a debt resulting from the recent prom.

Policy forbids the students to collect bottles door to door, so they are asking residents who have any returnable bottles at all to call the school Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 882-8000, and leave their address so the bottles can be picked up Saturday. The students will begin to pick up the bottles at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mike Delia. Sue Ryan, Shari Kaplan and Wendy Bailey, student council delegates from Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, recently attended the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils annual convention at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. One of the highlights of the convention was the campaign and election of IASC officers for 1976-77.

20-year-old land-use study

Village to open Nu-Earth center

Citizens to participate in update of master plan

Schaumburg citizens will be given an opportunity to participate in updating the village's nearly 20-year-old master plan for development.

Village board members Tuesday commissioned consultants Nathan Barnes and Associates to complete

A Nu-Earth center is expected to

Nu-Earth, or sludge, is a soil build-

er and fertilizer distributed by the

Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary Dis-

trict. It will be available free to the

public, said Dan Lurey, chairman of

the village environmental commis-

Residents must make arrangements

to acquire the sludge from the center,

to be located in an area near the

Northwest Tollway, north of the Bar-

'We'll accept our first load of 22

rington Lakes Apartments.

open in Hoffman Estates next week.

the \$34,000 review which will include several public hearings.

The work will be paid for by a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development under the Community Development Act of 1975.

"Schaumburg has had a master

cubic yards on a trial basis to see if

the public is interested in it," Lurey

said. '-'By the end of summer we'll

evaluate its use and see if we'll keep

Members of the Hoffman Estates

Garden Club have agreed to oversee

the center's initial operation, but ac-

tual operation of the site will be han-

dled by public works employes, Lurey

The environmental commission has

been working toward the formation of

the center for more than a year, he

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plan from its inception but the plan has been segmented and we have decided it's time for an update," Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said Tuesday.

Kessell said the consultants' review is expected to "either reaffirm the existing plan or present concrete reasons for change.'

THE ORIGINAL PLAN was prepared by former Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher and a number of persons who owned land in the village at the time of its incorporation,

The master plan consists of a series of maps which recommend land use in each area of the community.

Kessell said the consultants were chosen on recommendation of village planner Alan Saunders "because it was the only firm who provided for citizen participation."

An additional community development grant has been approved for Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness in which the towns will be allowed a total of \$70,000 for cooperative plan-

Y expands camp program

Local scene

A one-week session of Y-Day camp for children entering first to third grade has been added Aug. 16-20 to the summer camping program of the Twinbrook YMCA.

The camp will be held at the YMCA 1001 Higgins Rd., and will include swimming, crafts, archery, instruction, games, songs, and nature

Further information on the camp may be obtained by calling the YMCA office at 882-7250.

Fashion show Wednesday

The women of Twinbrook YMCA have scheduled a June 5 Bicentennial luncheon and fashion show at Carson Inn-Nordic Hills, Ill. Rte. 53 and Nordic Rd., Itasca.

A noon friendship hour will precede the 1 p.m. luncheon.

Fashions will be presented by Lord and Taylor, Woodfield Shopping Cen-

Tickets, at \$7 50 per person, may be purchased at Twinbrook YMCA, 1001 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Deadline for reservations is

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Court gags Columbo investigators

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Tuesday issued an order prohibiting prosecutors and police from making out-of-court statements that might prejudice the murder trial of Patricia

Ann Columbo. Presiding Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald of the criminal court issued the order at the request of the Cook County Public Defender's office which is representing Miss Columbo, charged

with the murders of her parents and

Scouting news

Twenty-two members of Schaum burg Cub Scout Pack 392 received

awards at a recent pack meeting. New Scout Jimmy Jones received a Bobcat pin: Wolf badges went to Richard Anderson, Derek Ali and Mark Mroczkowski, who also earned a golf arrow.

Bear badges went to Stanton Oliver and Brian Schwarz, who also earned a gold arrow.

Webelo Scouts who earned activity awards include Tim Carlsson, craftsman: Tim Postelnik, craftsman; Brian Campbell, naturalist, scholar; Mark Peifer, outdoorsman; Scott Gustafson, citizen, outdoorsman; Andy Dimidik, aquanaut, citizen, forester, geologist, scholar; Al Kunisch, artist, citizen, craftsman, engineer, natural-

Other Webelos Scouts receiving activity awards were Brian Mukomela. citizen: Tom Pearson, citizen, forester, geologist, scholar: Bill Erban, citizen, engineer; Jest Havranek, citizen; Scott Kozlowski, citizen, craftsman. naturalist, showman; Tom Long, Ron Logan, Donald Childers, Ed Gorski and Larry Peterson, craftsman.

Arrow of Light awards went to Brian Campbell, Mark Peifer, Scott Gustafson, Andy Dimidik, Al Kunisch, Brian Mukomela, Tom Pearson, Bill Erban and Jeff Havranek.

Mark Peifer and Scott Gustafson became Boy Scouts.

13-year-old brother in their Elk Grove Village home.

John Moran, chief of the appeals division for the public defender's office, said however, the order does not restrict the news media from reporting on the case.

BUT ELK GROVE Village and other police agencies, along with the state's attorney's office, court reporters and clerks could be held in contempt of court if they violate the order, Moran said.

Moran said the muzzle on police and prosecutors was requested because of previous public statements that impair Miss Columbo's right to a fair and impartial trial,

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discussion of Miss Columbo's prior criminal record, opinions as to her guilt, confessions or evidence in the case. Moran said.

Miss Columbo is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the triple slayings of her father, Frank, mother, Mary, and brother, Michael, earlier this month.

THE BODIES OF the three were found tortured, shot, stabbed and beaten to death May 7 in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Vil-

The order also bars grand jury members from making "extra-judicial," or out-of-court public state-

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> "An abundance of unsupportive comment," has come from grand jury proceedings into the matter he said.

> Public defenders representing Miss Colubo had requested a similar order earlier in the Niles branch of circuit court on which a decision was pending, but Moran said that request would probably be withdrawn.

Miss Columbo has been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests to determine if she is fit to stand trial and will appear June 4 in the Niles court

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Save Money Clavey knew about wiretaps: aide

Roberts president of park district

Park Comr. Joseph Roberts Jr. has been elected to a one-year term as president of Schaumburg Park Dis-

Roberts, 7990 N. Northway Dr., Hanover Park, succeeds John Brandenburg, who recently completed a two-year term as president.

David A. Johnson, 407 Sequoia Ct.,

will be vice president for the next

At the park district's annual meet-

The very Best for those who know the Difference ing, board members reappointed Elaine Bond, secretary; Douglas McLemore, treasurer; Edward Mraz, park district attorney and Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Do you have super skills?

sponsor a superstars competition June

Men and women will be divided into age groups of 21 to 29, 30 to 37, 38 to 45 and 46 and older. Men and women will compete separately.

Each participant must compete in at least five of the eight scheduled

Baseball opener at Chino Park

The Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. will begin its fourth season Saturday at 9 a.m. with a motorcade and opening ceremonies at Chino Park, Illinois Boulevard and Evansion Street.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter will be grand marshal of the motorcade

and throw out the first ball. Girl Scout Troop 820 from MacArthur School, 521 Chippendale Rd., Hoffman Estates, will perform as color guard for the Chino Park ceremonies at 10 a.m.

The Schaumburg Park District will events. Points will be given for the first five places and for participation. June 4 events will include:

• Miniature golf, 7 p.m., Timbercrest Park, Beech Dr. • Bowling, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads,

Hoffman Estates. June 5 events include: Swimming, 9 a.m., Meineke Pool,

220 E. Weathersfield Way. • Inner tube races, It a.m., Meineke Pool.

• Men's 100-yard dash, 1 p.m., Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

• Women's 50-yard dash, 2 p.m., Schaumburg High School. · Baseball hitting, 3 p.m., Schaum-

burg High School. June 6 events include:

• Tricycle races, noon, Melneke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. • Obstacle course, 1 p.m., Meineke

Center. Each contestant must include the obstacle course as one of the five cho-

Interested adults may obtain entry forms at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Registration will be

accepted through Saturday during regular park district office hours. Entry blanks and a \$2 fee must be submitted at regis-

Each participant will receive a superstar T-shirt, and trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers.

Morimoto heads transportation office

Thomas T. Morimoto, 419 Carnation Dr., Hoffman Estates, has been named metropolitan Chicago area bureau chief of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, headquartered Schaumburg.

Morimoto will be responsible for planning, development, monitoring and studies for all state highways in the six-county metropolitan area.

Morimoto, a village plan commission member, has been employed by the state highway department for 24

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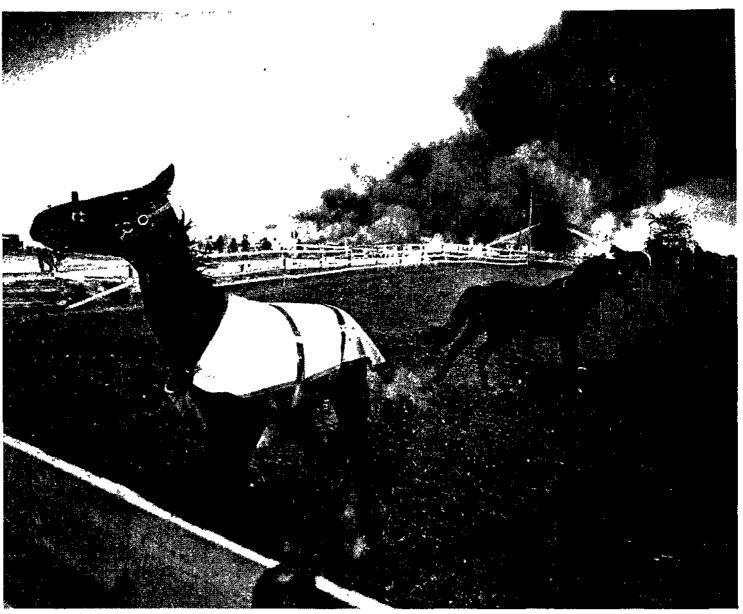
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"I was then legally separated and single and it was voluntary on her part and on mine."

But Hays maintained he recommended Miss Ray for the Congressional job in 1975 - after their affair had begun - on the understanding she would perform useful secretarial duties. He said he broke off the affair before his mid-April marriage to Patricia Peak,

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Council takes special action

hired to fill staff vacancies

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John Moran, chief of the appeals di-vision for the public defender's office,

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Miss Columbo is charged with mur-

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found tortured, shot, stabbed and

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55 E. Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Vil-

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Waldron tried to convince the council that the restriction it adopted earlier this year, was detrimental to city government. Waldron said, "depart-

dron, 2nd, to remove the restriction when it comes to hiring replacement employes.

"IT'S NOT THE function of this council to be a personnel agency," said Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th. He urged other council members to give Acting City Mgr. Charles Green "the latitude given him by ordinance to hire replacement employes."

'We've allowed how many people should work in the city by ordinance. Let's not act as a personnel agency. Let the manager do that job," Weber

The Waldron-Weber proposal was defeated by a 5-4 vote.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, who voted against repealing the hiring restriction, said no justification was provided for hiring the new employes.

"Are we merely replacing an employe because someone left, or are they necessary," Retzke said.

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undergo psychiatric tests to determine if she is fit to stand trial and will appear June 4 in the Niles court

Elizabeth Houldsworth was appointed new city clerk Tuesday by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Mrs. Houldsworth was one of three candidates reviewed for the position.

> The appointment was unanimously approved by the city council.

> Her appointment is until April 30,

Mrs. Houldsworth, 54, or 2802 Hawk Ln., has been county clerk since 1961 and held the title of city clerk from 1969 until 1971.

She chose not to run for the city clerk's position in the 1971 election and instead again accepted the job as deputy clerk.

'I'm pleased with the appointment. I like my job. Throughout the years I have been at city hall, the job has been a continuing interest and challenge," she said.

Mrs. Houldsworth will replace Elizabeth Brissenden who resigned April 15 citing a lack of time to devote to the job.

City Atty. Donald Rose and Acting City Mgr. Charles Green will review Mrs. Huddlesworth's salary which has not been determined because she will be a full-time city employe as city clerk, a part-time position.

Fire-plug painting contest The inside story to highlight patriotic theme

The Rolling Meadows Bicentennial Commission has announced the start of a fire hydrant-painting contest

Five-color paint kits are available at the city fire department, 31111 Meadow Dr.

Residents who are interested in participating in the hydrant-painting contest must obtain a permit from the department. Only paint obtained at the department may be used to decorate the hydrants.

There is a \$1 fee for the kit. The fire department will assign a hudrant or residents may select their own loca-

tion and submit the location request for the department's approval.

Residents who wish to participate in the contest are asked to submit a sketch that shows what the hydrant will look like after painting. Designs must be approved by the fire depart-

A patriotic theme is suggested, and hydrants may be painted as characters, or with designs and patterns. Colors in the kit are red, white, blue, green and tan.

Judging will be done by a panel of firefighers shortly before July 4th.

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The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The bands at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, will present their last concert of the year at 8 p.m. today in the school caleteria.

The jazz and concert bands, directed by Robert Klassy and the symphonic band, directed by Rick Peterson, will perform. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Refreshments will be

The choirs and madrigals of Fremd High School will present a concert at 8 p.m., Thursday in the cafeteria at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine,

The concert is directed by Carlisle Chiddester. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The junior class of Hoffman Estates High School, 1000 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, will sponsor a bottle drive Saturday to pay off a debt resulting from the recent prom.

Policy forbids the students to collect bottles door to door, so they are asking residents who have any returnable bottles at all to call the school Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 882-8000, and leave their address so the bottles can be picked up Saturday. The students will begin to pick up the bottles at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mike Delia, Sue Ryan, Shari Kaplan and Wendy Bailey, student council delegates from Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, recently attended the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils annual convention at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. One of the highlights of the convention was the campaign and election of IASC officers for 1976-77.

Township wrapup

Auditors to oppose rezoning request

Palatine Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney Friday will read at a zoning hearing a letter written by Township Supervisor Howard Olsen outlining the board's objection to a proposed rezoning of 103 acres on the east side of I-90 south of Lake-Cook Road.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold the hearing at 3 pm. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. The proposed zoning changes would rezone the now single-family area to higher density and special use.

The auditors voted unanimously to oppose the rezoning.

Funding request delayed

A request for \$15,000 from Alcoholism and Drug Dependence for fiscal 1976-77 will be decided at the auditors' meeting June 28. A \$21,000 request from Clearbrook Center also was delayed.

The board maintains a policy of not granting any funding requests at the first appearance of an organization's representative.

Congratulatory letter **OK**d

A congratulatory letter from the auditors will be sent to Kathy Lundgren, a member of the township youth committee, who recently was made a life member of the Jaycee Women's Aux-

Wheeling ends pay talks with village employes

by LINDA PUNCH

The Wheeling Village board has ended salary negotiations with village employes, saying there is no money available to grant pay raises in 1976-

In making the announcement Monday board members reaffirmed an earlier decision not to recognize the Combined Counties Police Assn. or the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employes as bargaining agents for the employes.

Acting Village Mgr. Thomas Markus sald Tuesday negotlations are still open for "discussing employe work conditions, excluding increases in pay and fringe benefits and union recogni-

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon Tuesday said the board decided against pay increases "because of economy. You can't squeeze blood from a turnip."

He said the board agreed unanimously not to recognize the unions as bargaining agents for employes because "we felt the employes have been geiting along very well without a

"We'll talk to the employes anytime," he said.

Trustee Gilbert L. Monoson Tuesday said that "all things considered, we felt recognizing the union as a bargaining agent wouldn't serve in the best interests of the employes or village residents."

TAD LEACH, chairman of the em-

ployes' wage and salary committee. Tuesday said the board's action is continuing indication they have no intention of negotiating in good faith."

"They're telling us to form a committee of employes and then when we say something they don't like, they ignore us," he said.

Leach also denied an earlier statement by Scanlon that the employes

broke off negotiations. "The village said they would only deal with the wage and salary committee, and we went to them as a

committee. How is that breaking off negotiations?" he asked. LEACH SAID HE could not comment on further actions of the employes until the wage and salary committee meets. He said the Wheeling

chapters of the CCPA and AIM will also discuss the board's action. The Wheeling village board earlier this month refused to recognize the CCPA as the bargaining agent for police department employes. John Flood, police association president, made the request for union represen-

tation on behalf of the employes. Representatives of the police and fire departments have said they will seek union representation in salary negotiations before discussing pay in-

Union officials said that more than 80 per cent of the police department personnel are members of the CCPA and about 90 per cent of the firefighters are AIM members.

Unit district hearings set July 8 Public hearings on petitions seeking to form an Elk Grove Township unit

school district will begin July 8 at 7 p.m. at the Elk Grove High School theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The hearing will only cover the

procedural issues related to the petition process, Procedural issues include the form of the petition, boundary lines and signatures on the petitions.

All evidence for or against the petition's filing requirements must be presented to Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent, at least seven days before the hearing date.

Following the hearing on the procedural issues, Martwick will set hearing dates for discussion of substantive issues, including the financial and

educational considerations in the unit. district consolidation.

THE PROPOSED UNIT district will include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools. It will place the elementary and high schools under one school board and adminis-

Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Through the hearing process, anyone affected by the unit district consolidation can present evidence for or against the issue. Martwick will make a recommendation on the petitions to the state schools superintendent who will decide whether an election will be

If an election is held, only residents within Dist. 59 will be able to vote on the issue.

Clavey knew about illegal wiretaps, aide tells court

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville S. (Pat) Clavey knew of illegal shcriff department wiretapping, a deputy testified Tuesday in U. S. District Court.

Clavey is on trial on four counts of perjury, three counts of income tax evasion and one count of extortion. One of the perjury charges alleges that Clavey lied when he said he didn't know of the 1971 illegal wire-

Deputy Charles M. Iwan said that

by DAVE IBATA

training stables east of Elgin killed as

many as 25 race horses Tuesday

A blaze fueled by hay, straw and

feed destroyed the 20-year-old, 200-

stall stable on U.S. Rte. 20 two miles east of Elgin. One of the trotters

feared killed was Rock Raider, a 1975

Smoke from the blaze, which broke

out at 7:30 p.m. was visible from the

Northwest suburbs of Rolling Mead-

ows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg,

Firemen from Elgin and five subur-

ban and rural departments brought

the fire under control within an hour

A FIREMAN suffered a cut wrist

while fighting the blaze. No other in-

Even before firemen arrived, about

100 grooms, trainers, owners and

passersby rescued most of the 142

standard-breed horses stabled in the

building, which one fire official de-

About a dozon persons housed in the

The building had no sprinkler sys-

Fire reportedly broke out in an

empty stall on the south side of the

building. Investigators today will seek

smoke pouring out of the stall. "And

One owner said he first noticed

to determine the cause of the blaze.

Traffic stop leads

to wanted man, 28

An illegal left turn led Wheeling au-

thorities to a man wanted for proba-

tion violation by Cook County Sheriff's

Police and possibly for a narcotics

The man, Jack Hamblen, 28, of Chi-

cago, was taken into custody when po-

lice curbed an auto he was a passen-

ger in on a traffic charge. The car

driven by a local man, George Pen-

nington, 32, of 287 Fletcher Dr , was

stopped on Wolf Road south of Dundee

Road after allegedly making an ille-

gal left turn from the Wheeling post

Both were taken into custody and a

computer check showed Hamblen was

wanted for violating probation. Police

were also checking reports he is want-

ed on a drug charge by Michigan

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champion valued at \$75,000.

A flash fire at the Maywood Park

25 horses feared dead

in stable fire near Elgin

he and other deputies met in Clavey's office and listened to a tape recording of a wiretapped phone conversation. As a result of an informant's information and the tapped conversation, an alleged narcotics pusher was arrested in a Lake County apartment complex.

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William Dillon, operator of the

stable, said only 10 horses were lost in

the blaze. Owners and grooms, how-

ever, put the loss at 25 or higher.

moved to other stables

also was lost in the fire.

broke through the roof, he said.

vey as "emotional and excited" while listening to the recording. Iwan, who had taken part in the bugging operation with other deputies, said Clavey commended them saying, "good job."

Iwan has been granted immunity

During much of Tuesday's trial, defense attorney George Collins attempted to discredit or downplay the testimony of prosecution witnesses.

Collins asked Iwan if he had ever heard Clavey approve the wiretaps. Iwan said he had not. Collins also asked Iwan if Clavey had told him to use the wiretapping equipment. Iwan

RELATED TESTIMONY given by Iwan and one of the prosecution's chief witnesses former Chief Deputy Jerome P. Schuetz, conflicted. Schuetz said he had observed the wiretapping device being removed from the phone circuit box in the basement of the apartment complex

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Reservations are being accepted by Harry O'Brien, executive director of the chamber, 398-3730. Tickets are \$15 per person.

The dinner price includes a cocktail hour with complimentary appetizers. A cash bar will be provided after dinner with dancing until midnight.

Musical May 30 at Baptist Church

A musical will be presented at 6.30 p.m. May 30 at Meadows Baplist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling

In addition to the program entitled "Western Dead Experience," Sandy Schellenberg, a Slavic Gospel Assn. college student, will talk about her experiences in Europe.

The evening service and program are free and open to the public.

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Town Square owners want Abe too

Owners of the Schaumburg Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads, have endorsed a proposal to acquire a 64-foot statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Lewis Shapiro, attorney for the owners, said a further investigation must be made before commitments can be made, but added the merchants befieve "It would benefit the area tremendously."

Shapiro said financing the purchase is not a problem for the owners, who met Monday to consider obtaining the monument.

Reinhardt Luebbers, Schaumburg Historical Society president, is collecting funds to buy the statue in downstate Charleston and to place it in Town Square.

Schaumburg's Assistant Village Planner Gienn Trager said that a public hearing for a special-use zoning permit will be necessary before the statue can be placed in the vil-

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said the statue "is entirely Mr. Luebbers' idea. He's broached it on his own initiative."

Kessell said he felt it was the merchants' right to consider acquiring the statue "as long as what they are doing is in keeping with the surrounding character of the village."

The statue is owned by a group of Charleston businessmen who no longer want it. A spokesman has said no bids have been received for the statue. He added it may be given to co-

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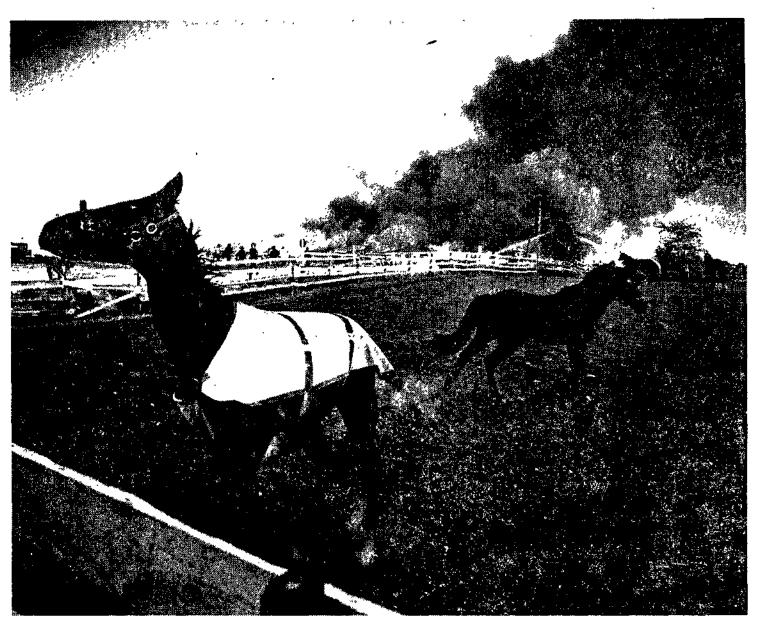
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Despite construction delay

Eagle Park to open June 12

The outdoor swimming pool at for use June 12 even though it will not tractor that the park district was not Street, will be ready for the scheduled planned. June 12 opening despite delays which have set back the completion date

William Blake, an official with Bergen Construction Co., Palatine, general contractors for Eagle Park, told the Palatine Park District Board Tuesday night the pool can be ready

The appointment of 15 persons to several Palatine boards and commis-

sions has been approved by the vil-

The boards and their respective ap-

· Police pension board: Fred Bick-

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for a one-year term which expires

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to a three-year term ending May 1,

1979; Jeannine Liataud, 446 Balsam

a six-year term ending May 1, 1982.

Village officials OK 15

appointments to panels

Eagle Park, Home Avenue and Oak be finished by May 28 as originally notified about the delay. Park officials were continually told the project Blake cited a labor dispute which was on schedule and as tate as last week were still under the impression the pool would be done by Friday.

> "I'm upset and concerned as to why I and the park board were not notified FRED HALL, park district director, that you would not be done," Hall

> > cancy which runs through May 1,

1977; Terry Lynch, 1454 Lake Louise

Dr., a planner, appointed to a three-

• Environmental control board: all

four members reappointed to two-

year terms ending May 1, 1978. The

members are Bruce Blanck, 1417 An-

derson Dr.; Robert Kingsley, 1125 Tymore Ct.; William Reitz, 706 E. Bald-

win Rd.; Chris Payton, 235 N. Both-

year term ending May 1, 1979.

Blake said he was aware the completion date would be affected until last Wednesday.

The contractor at first was reluctant to commit himself to a completion date but when Hall pointed out that park district summer program brochures have announced a June 12 opening, Blake said he "cannot foresee any strong reason why it can't be

Blake said a total of 10 days will be needed to paint and fifl the pool after concrete work is done this week. The pool could thus be ready at the earliest on June 10, he said.

THE BOARD also voted to proceed with the installation this year of four lighted tennis courts at the park, a project which last November was deleted from this year's work schedule at the park because of financial problems caused by construction delays.

Blake presented the board with a proposal to construct the tennis courts for \$39,316, including adjustments based on cost increases from the original \$25,000 estimate of last year.

The board, however, determined after analysis of the figures that Bergen Co.'s offer shoold be \$30,600. Blake agreed to lower several cost items to bring the price down.

The board voted to ask Bergen to do the work for \$23,824, minus an estimated \$7.500 for color coating the courts, which the board said it would contract for separately. Hall said the color coating could be done for less by other contractors.

You now have legal way to get those street signs

Do you have a favorite street intersection in Palatine, maybe a street corner where you used to catch a school bus for many years, or an intersection in the neighborhood where you grew up?

Well, if you act fast, you just might be able to get the old black and white intersection sign which marked that favorite corner - and get it with the village's blessings.

The old intersection signs are being taken down and replaced with new green and white reflector signs in accordance with new state laws.

AND AS THE NEW signs go up, the old ones are being taken down and stored in the village public works garage, 435 W. Illinois Ave., and are being made available to residents.

Signs in the area bounded by Quentin Road on the west, Hicks Road on the

east, Illinois Avenue on the south and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks on the north have already been replaced and many already have been taken by residents.

The village will be replacing street signs in the rest of the village in about a month. Robert Miller, public works director, said intersection signs which have not been taken yet may be reserved by calling the village garage, 358-7500, ext. 270,

Miller warns against vandals taking down old signs which are still up because this is illegal and violators will be prosecuted.

New parking signs for the village commuter lots also will be installed in the next few weeks, Miller said. Money for the sign replacements was budgeted this year to bring the village in accordance with the new state code.

• Electrical commission: all five members reappointed to one-year terms ending May 1, 1977. The members are Jerry C. Chang, 2615 Salceda Dr.; Fire Marshal Orville Helms, 103 N. Benton St.; James Medek, 117 Imperial Ct.; Jerry Salemi, 453 S. Vermont Ave.; Building Director Henry

Apida, 105 E. Daniels St. Several other vacancies remain to be filled and Village Pres, Wendell E. Jones said he will present more names for board confirmation June

Persons interested in serving on village boards and commissions should contact the village hall, 358-7500, for more information. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the village is always looking for interested persons who wish to serve on boards and commissions.

The boards include the plan commission, zoning board, board of health, environmental control board, police pension board, police and fire commission and DAMP, a regional water study group which includes the municipalities of Arlington Heights Mount Prospect and Palatine.

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The unincorporated Palatine Park subdivision, east of Quentin Road and south of Northwest Highway, was annexed to Palatine this week by the village board.

Residents in the subdivision sought annexation to take advantage of lower sewer and water rates. The area is served by L and K Utilities, purchased last year by the village. Residents in the subdivision will now pay 17 times the village water rate to help offset the purchase costs. Before the annexation, water rates were up to five times the village rate.

The board also authorized the administration to prepare an ordinance to involuntarily annex three small parcels along Northwest Highway. The parcels each are less than 60 acres and are surrounded by the village, thus meeting the legal requirements for involuntary annexation,

7.5 acres annexed

The board approved the annexation of 7.5 acres south of Dorset Avenue between Elm Street and Quentin Road. The area will be developed by Meister-Neiberg Co. with 29 single-family homes.

Rezoning for 74 acres at the southeast corner of Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road from manufacturing use to residential use also was approved. The land will be developed for single-family homes by Lew Draper of LaSalle Development Corp.

Draper presented the plans after abandoning a larger project to build the commercial-residential Plum Grove Hills development on 365 acres at the site.

Restaurant request denied

James Hauser was denied permission for a special-use permit to open a restaurant in the Oasis Shopping Center, 323 W. Northwest

Hauser needed board approval for a variance from the parking requirements in order to come up with the 30 spaces needed to meet the parking rules. He has 21 spaces at the shopping center parking lot and needed approval for joint-use of nine other spaces.

The board said if the joint-use parking were allowed, there would not be enough parking spaces in the fot.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said he also was opposed to increasing the number of liquor licenses in the village, which would have been needed if Hauser's special-use request had been approved.

Landscaping plan approved

The board approved a revised plan from Seilergren Inc. for landscape planting along a buffer zone at the Sellergren development, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

The plan calls for a different type of vine planting on the western buffer slope because the original plant proposed is unavailable. The work will begin June 1 and is scheduled to be completed Aug.

1. The board requested progress reports on the work every two weeks. The progress reports were required at the suggestion of Trustee Robert Guss.

"We have gone through almost two years of this and we are into our third year of planting." Guss said.

The buffer will be on the western end of the development between the project and the North View subdivision.

Singing group honored

The board passed a resolution honoring the "Sing Out Palatine" group. The singing group is composed of young people in the village who perform for various local and regional events. The group is sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America and is part of Explorer

Parks granted liquor license

The Palatine Park District was granted a Class F liquor license providing for the sale of beer at the Palatine Hills Golf Course. The \$200 fee for the license was waived.

Gas pump price plea studied

The board referred to the administration, finance and legislation committee a proposal from Rolling Meadows that Palatine adopt an ordinance requiring gas stations to post pump prices.

Rolling Meadows recently approved such an ordinance and agreed to request surrounding communities to consider the issue at the request of local gas station owners.

Township wrapup

Auditors to oppose rezoning request

Palatine Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney Friday will read at a zoning hearing a letter written by Township Supervisor Howard Olsen outlining the board's objection to a proposed rezoning of 103 acres on the east side of I-90 south of Lake-Cook Road.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold the hearing at 3 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. The proposed zoning changes would rezone the now single-family area to higher density and special use.

The auditors voted unanimously to oppose the rezoning.

Funding request delayed

A request for \$15,000 from Alcoholism and Drug Dependence for fiscal 1976-77 will be decided at the auditors' meeting June 28. A \$21,000 request from Clearbrook Center also was delayed.

The board maintains a policy of not granting any funding requests at the first appearance of an organization's representative.

Congratulatory letter OKd

A congratulatory letter from the auditors will be sent to Kathy Lundgren, a member of the township youth committee, who recently was made a life member of the Jaycee Women's Aux-



Phone 259-6350

Clavey knew of illegal wiretaps, aide tells court

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville S. (Pat) Clavey knew of illegal sheriff department wiretapping, a deputy testified Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Clavey is on trial on four counts of perjury, three counts of income tax evasion and one count of extortion. One of the perjury charges alleges that Clavey lied when he said he didn't know of the 1971 illegal wire-

Deputy Charles M. Iwan said that he and other deputies met in Clavey's office and listened to a tape recording of a wiretapped phone conversation. As a result of an informant's information and the tapped conversation, an alleged narcotics pusher was arrested in a Lake County apartment complex.

IWAN SAID CLAVEY and the other deputies listened to a tape of the wiretapped conversation in Clavey's office after the arrest. Iwan described Clavey as "emotional and excited" while listening to the recording. Iwan, who had taken part in the bugging operation with other deputies, said Clavey commended them saying, "good job."

Iwan has been granted immunity from prosecution in return for his tes-

During much of Tuesday's trial, defense attorney George Collins attempted to discredit or downplay the testimony of prosecution witne

Collins asked Iwan if he had ever heard Clavey approve the wiretaps. Iwan said he had not. Collins also asked Iwan if Clavey had told him to use the wiretapping equipment. Iwan again said no.

RELATED TESTIMONY given by Iwan and one of the prosecution's chief witnesses former Chief Deputy Jerome P. Schuetz, conflicted. Schuetz said he had observed the wiretapping device being removed from the phone circuit box in the basement of the apartment complex.

Iwan, who said he accompanied another deputy to the basement, testified that Schuetz was not present at that time.

Collins cited examples of conflicting testimony Schuetz had given Monday to the district court and to the grand jury in 1974. Schuetz described the conflicting testimony as errors on his

The trial continues today in Chi-

Wednesday, May 26, 1976

High School Dist. 211

THE HERALD

The bands at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, will present their last concert of the year at 8 p.m., today in the school cafeteria.

The notebook

The jazz and concert bands, directed by Robert Klassy and the symphonic band, directed by Rick Peterson, will perform, Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Refreshments will be available.

The choirs and madrigals of Fremd High School will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The concert is directed by Carlisle Chiddester. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The junior class of Hoffman Estates High School, 1000 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, will sponsor a bottle drive Saturday to pay off a debt resulting from the recent prom.

Policy forbids the students to collect bottles door to door, so they are asking residents who have any returnable bottles at all to call the school Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 882-8000, and leave their address so the bottles can be picked up Saturday. The students will begin to pick up the bottles at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mike Delia, Sue Ryan, Shari Kaplan and Wendy Bailey, student council delegates from Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, recently attended the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils annual convention at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. One of the highlights of the convention was the campaign and election of IASC officers for 1976-77.

Town Square owners want Abe too

Owners of the Schaumburg Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads, have endorsed a proposal to acquire a 64-foot statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Lewis Shapiro, attorney for the owners, said a further investigation must be made before commitments can be made, but added the merchants believe "it would benefit the area tremendously."

by DAVE IBATA

training stables east of Elgin killed as

many as 25 race horses Tuesday

A blaze fueled by hay, straw and

feed destroyed the 20-year-old, 200-

stall stable on U.S. Rte. 20 two miles

east of Elgin. One of the trotters

feared killed was Rock Raider, a 1975

Smoke from the blaze, which broke

out at 7:30 p.m. was visible from the

Northwest suburbs of Rolling Mead-

ows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

Firemen from Elgin and five subur-

ban and rural departments brought

the fire under control within an hour

A FIREMAN suffered a cut wrist

Even before firemen arrived, about

100 grooms, trainers, owners and passersby rescued most of the 142

standard-breed horses stabled in the building, which one fire official de-

About a dozen persons housed in the

building lost most of their personal

Representatives from the Lake

Park Estates Homeowners Board,

Palatine Township and Ariola Con-

struction Co. will conduct a walking

tour of the subdivision to agree on re-

pairs prompted by the recent sewer

The repairs will be made before

Ariola, of Melrose Park, receives the

final \$7,000 payment for the more

than \$140,000 project from the town-

Homeowners can file their repair

requests with the board until June 1.

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The tour will be held June 5.

Officials to tour sewer repairs

scribed as "extremely flammable."

while fighting the blaze. No other in-

champion valued at \$75,000.

after it started.

installation.

juries were reported.

A flash fire at the Maywood Park

25 horses feared dead

in stable fire near Elgin

belongings.

mile west of the stable.

learned Tuesday.

Shapiro said financing the purchase is not a problem for the owners, who met Monday to consider obtaining the monument.

Reinhardt Luebbers, Schaumburg Historical Society president, is collecting funds to buy the statue in downstate Charleston and to place it in Town Square.

Schaumburg's Assistant Village Planner Glenn Trager said that a

The building had no sprinkler sys-

tem, and firemen were forced to bring

in water from Elgin hydrants a half-

Fire reportedly broke out in an

empty stall on the south side of the

building. Investigators today will seek

to determine the cause of the blaze.

Thieves drain tanks

of 500 gallons of oil

Even thieves know you have to go

underground to find oil, as employes

at Tom's Union '76 station, Palatine,

Thieves sometime last week drained

underground tanks of 500 gallons of

motor oil at the service station, 315 W.

Northwest Hwy., police reported. An employe discovered the theft shortly

Thieves apparently used a tank truck to siphon 250 gallons each of

10W40 and 20W50 motoroil, with a to-

. Township Auditor Don Bellm, who

lives in the subdivision, and Township

Highway Comr. Robert Bergman will

A list of eight repair requests has

already been compiled by the home-

owners' board. Requests include grad-

ing large amounts of dirt piled on va-

cant lots, seeding portions of the sub-

division park, resurfacing two drive-

way entrances and repairing two

The sewers are now operating for

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those homes hooked up to the main

represent the township board.

damaged mail boxes.

tal value of \$1,375, police said.

before 9 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

public hearing for a special-use zoning permit will be necessary before the statue can be placed in the vil-

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said the statue "is entirely Mr. Luebbers' idea. He's broached it on his own initiative."

Kessell said he felt it was the merchants' right to consider acquiring the statue "as long as what they are doing is in keeping with the surrounding character of the village.'

The statue is owned by a group of Charleston businessmen who no longer want it. A spokesman has said no bids have been received for the statue. He added it may be given to comedian Pat Paulsen, who has asked to use it on a Bicentennial "Lincoln Goes West" tour.



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Walker for Carter announcement today

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker will end his neutral role in the Democratic Presidential nomination race today by endorsing ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter at a pair of California press conferences.

Walker's endorsement plans were closely guarded by Walker aides in Illinois and Carter campaign officials on the West Coast. In addition to the California appearances, Walker is expected to campaign for Carter in other states holding primary elections next week, including Ohio.

Walker was reared in San Diego. A number of California observers said the governor is highly respected in the state primarily for his maverick political style and his fights with Mayor Richard J. Daley's political organization.

JOHN ROBERTS, Carter's Northern California coordinator, said Walker will hold press conferences in Los Angeles and San Francisco to announce his support for Carter who is facing a tough fight

in the June 8 primary there. The Heraki reported Tucsday Walker and several key aides were In California for a number of speaking engagements and newspaper

Walker aides in Illinois were evasive when questioned about the governor's unannounced trip. Mark Clark, a Walker press aide, soid the governor had a speaking engagement and a reunion with

"We asked them to be vague because we wanted to make the announcement a surprise," Roberts said. He was unsure how much campaigning Walker will do for Carter before the primary there or

Walker offered no hint of his Carter announcement during several

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Ford wins 2 elections; Reagan keeps pace

by United Press International

President Ford scored an upset in Kentucky, won in Oregon, and neared victory in Tennessee Tuesday in his drive for the GOP nomination. But Ronald Reagan kept pace by sweeping Arkansas, Nevada and Idaho in a record-setting six primaries.

Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Democratic nomination suffered a jolt when he was shut out in Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. He won in Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky but faced no serious opposition in those three states.

Frank Church, who added home-state Idaho and Oregon to an carlier win in Nebraska, kept alive the unblemished record of his late-starting campaign, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California trounced Carter in Nevada for his second primary win.

Carter also won more than half the 54 delegates selected in Missouri Tuesday.

At the Herald press time here's how it shaped up:

. Oregon - with 33 per cent counted, Ford won, and had 54 per ent, Reagan 46. Church was in the lead with 41 to Carter's 30, while Brown was running third with 13.

with 44 per cent of the precincts reporting. Brown won the Democratic primary, and was polling 52, Carter 24 and Church 10. Idaho — with 59 of the precincts counted, Reagan had beaten

Nevada — Reagan beat Ford, and was polling 67 to 28 per cent

Ford and was running ahead 73 to 26 per cent. Church had a 81-12 per cent lead over Carter. • Tennessee - Ford was leading Reagan 59-49 per cent with 93

per cent of the precincts voting. Carter polled 77 per cent of the vote. • Arkansas' - With 71 per cent of the precincts in, Reagan had

won the election, holding a 64-35 per cent lead over Ford. Carter swept the field with 62 per cent. • Kentucky - Ford and Carter won. With 99 per cent of the

precincts counted, Ford led Reagan 51 to 47 per cent. Carter won in (Continued on Page 3)

Elizabeth Ray was my mistress: Hays

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Wayne Hays confessed to a hushed House of Representatives Tuesday that he did have a mistress on the Congressional payroll and tried to cover up the affair to protect "the woman I love" — his bride of a few weeks.

"I have committed the grievous error of not telling all the facts," the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat, his voice catching with emotion, told some 300 stunned and silent colleagues only hours after he had branded his accuser — Elizabeth Ray — a llar.

Hays admitted he had an affair with Miss Ray, but he also said: "I stand by my previous denial of Miss Ray's allegation she was hired to be my mistress."

Before his speech, 28 House members asked the House Ethics Committee to investigate Miss Ray's claims that Hays got her a \$14,000 a year Congressional staff job last year where, until April, her only duties were to have dinner and sex with him about once a

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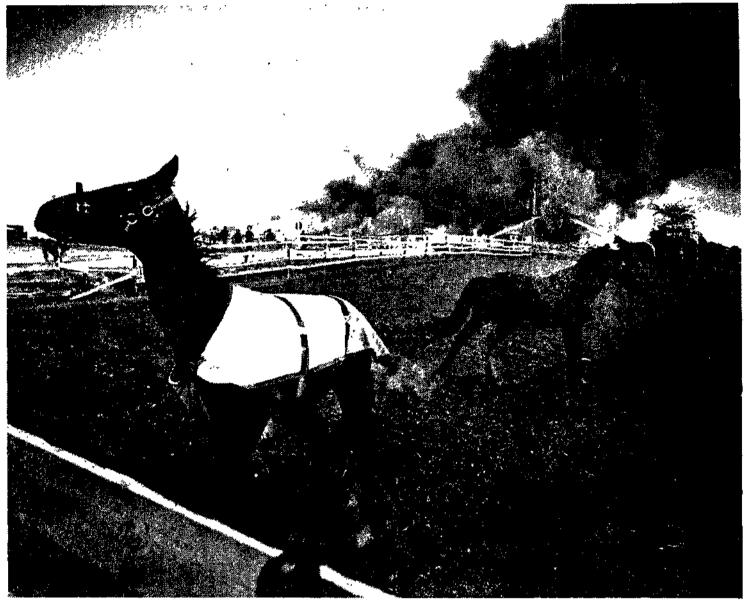
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Direct trash charge postponed

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

A direct charge for residential garbage collection has been abandoned by Mount Prospect officials - at least until tax levy time in September.

The village board Tuesday night agreed the village will continue to pay per housing unit. The decision was tenberg said, "Let's go on as we are Ferris encountered problems in bill-

made after Village Finance Director and see what happens in September Richard Jesse estimated there will be sufficient tax revenues from last year to pay the garbage bill, still leaving the village with an anticipated \$38,000 cash balance on April 30, 1977, the end

of the 1976-77 fiscal year. on the apparent availability rington for scavenger service from a of funds to compensate for garbage property lax levy of \$4.30 per month collection, Trustee Theodore J. Wat-

come levy time."

MEANWHILE, the public health and safety committee will be responsible for renegotiating the current five-year scavenger contract with Browning-Ferris. The village is in the

third year of a co The question of reviewing the contract recently arose after Browninging apartment and condominium dwellers for scavenger service. As a result, an ordinance that imposed a direct \$4 monthly garbage charge on residents was repealed last week by the board. The direct charge was intended to raise immediate revenue without increasing taxes.

Citing the availability of adequate funds for garbage collection, Mayor Robert D. Teichert has called the direct garbage charge "a burden to the taxpayers of Mount Prospect" and said he will fight efforts to reinstate it. Teichert also has said he will resist all other attempts by the village board to raise revenues without cutting expenditures.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said 1963 was the last year Mount Prospect residents paid a direct garbage charge. "One good thing about it is that it would heal us financially," Eppley said. "But I strongly recommend we finish the five-year contract on a taxable basis." Eppley further suggested in the interim the village examine the alternatives for compensating for garbage collection.

CONTRACT RENEGOTIATION talks partially will be based on a village-wide survey soon scheduled to be mailed to all scavenger customers. The surveys will poll the community on what type of scavenger service it prefers - bags vs. cans, weekly collection vs. once every two weeks and a direct charge vs. a possible real estate tax levy increase.

An accurate count of scavenger customers throughout the village also will be needed to renegotiate the contract. "It is important to confirm the count (for billing purposes)," Teichert

Parks service center to be Prospect Hts. city hall?

Prospect Heights city officials and members of the Prospect Heights Park Board Tuesday night agreed to negotiate the use of the district's service center as a city hall.

The use of the park district facility for regular city council meetings and city hall offices was informally discussed during a park board meeting at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Both groups proposed setting up city hall in the service center, located behind the Prospect Heights public library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

THE PARK DISTRICT recently

moved its offices from the service center into the Gary Morava Recreation Center, leaving the building vacant and "ready for immediate occupancy" once a written agreement is reached with the city, said Joseph Lesniak, acting park board president.

Park board officials said monthly rent for use of the service center could range from \$300 to \$350, but added they are contacting area real estate agents to determine what the proper rent should be.

Several park board and city council members will meet again within a week to negotiate a cost and lease

The park board has already agreed to let the city council use the Gary Morava Recreation Center for its weekly council and committee meet-

THE CITY COUNCIL will set the day, time and frequency of its regular meetings during a special session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the recreation

The council also is expected to begin drafting revenue ordinances and to discuss the formation of commissions and the hiring of legal counsel.

Under state law, however, the council will be unable to take any action on these matters until its first regularly scheduled meeting.

Mock convention a practice in politics

If students at Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools had their way, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, would be leading the Democratic ticket in Presidential elections this fall and U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, would be his running-mate.

The ticket was the result of bailoting Tuesday by about 500 students. from the two schools who acted as delegates in a mock Democratic con-

Udall was chosen on the third ballot with 1,694 votes. To win the Presidential nomination, a candidate had to receive 1,509 of the 3,020 votes.

Muskie was nominated for vice president with,1,326 votes. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, now leading the race for delegates in state primaries, was the runner-up in both categories in the mock convention.

THE CONVENTION was held to give students an understanding of how the nominating process works, said Hersey teacher Charles Birch. The students spent several days researching the primary results in the states they represented.

Students were told to vote according to the primary results on the convention's first ballot. When no candidate received the nomination, campaign strategy took over and student delegates began to change their votes.

The delegates caucused before the convention and attempted to make political deals with other state delegations. Speeches were prepared extolling the virtues of candidates.

"The kids are really into politics." said Birch, who designed the convention along with teachers Robert Hannon, Jerry Cushing, Len Bending,

Walt Jasinski and Pam Hertel. "I tell them you're going to have fun and along the way you'll learn something about the democratic process.'

WATCHING THE students's political maneuvers "we're seeing some things that make some political sense," Birch said. One student tried to combine a liberal candidate with a conservative for a ticket. Another, representing New York, came up with a "Save Our Cities" ticket.

Birch said the Democratic race was chosen for the convention because the "out of office party" seems to have the most exciting race,

Four years ago, students also staged a mock Democratic convention and George McGovern won the nomination. In july, teachers and students will know if they have picked the winner again this year.

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Accident paralyzes Endre

Three years ago, John Endre walked across the Prospect High School stage to receive his diploma. Today, he isn't able to take a single step. John is in Hines Veterans Hospital, paralyzed from his neck down as a result of an accident while stationed in the Army in

"John was happy about going to Germany," his mother reports, "because he had hoped to be in the ski patrol there. He was an

However, instead of on the slopes, John was placed in the 93rd Engineers Division near Stuttgart doing automotive work.

LAST MONTH, while on detail painting a building John fell and broke his neck and severed his spinal cord.

He was taken immediately to an Army hospital in Germany, then to Walter Reid Hospital in Washington, D.C. for surgery and to Hores May 5.

John is well known in the community through active participation in many areas. He was in Mount Prospect Midget Football, Little League baseball and he was a Cub Scout. He played two years of basketball at Central Junior High School and three years of baseball and four years of football at Prospect High School.

John's parents, Ray and Tracy Endre, 414 N. Elm St., went to Washington where surgery was performed to fuse vertebraes. Then John was transferred to Hines where he is now, in a room with five older men who also have spinal cord problems. He lies in a special frame designed so that he can be turned every two hours to help circulation. He is hopeful he will be able to be placed and strapped in a wheelchair sometime in the future.

'HE WAS ALWAYS such an active person," his mother relates. "He never did anything sedentary.

"He isn'l hitter," his mother continued. "Just so frustrated. He bemoans the fact that he is paralyzed for life through an asinine accident. He would have felt better if it had been through an heroic deed, but not this way.

Right now, Mrs. Endre said, John needs to be visited by some young people his own age and to be remembered with cards and letters. Visiting hours at Hines are 1 to 9 p.m. every day. The address is: S.P. 4 John Endre, Hines Hospital, Ward 2B Room 237, Hines, Il., 60141.

Hearings on unit district slated to start July 8

Public hearings on petitions seeking to form an Elk Grove Township unit school district will begin July 8 at 7 p.m. at the Elk Grove High School theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The hearing will only cover the procedural issues related to the petition process. Procedural issues include the form of the petition, boundary lines and signatures on the peti-

All evidence for or against the petition's filing requirements must be presented to Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent, at least seven days before the hearing date.

Following the hearing on the procedural issues, Martwick will set hearing dates for discussion of substantive issues, including the financial and educational considerations in the unit district consolidation.

THE PROPOSED UNIT district will include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools. It will place the elementary and high schools under one school board and adminis-

Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Through the hearing process, anyone affected by the unit district consolidation can present evidence for or against the issue. Martwick will make a recommendation on the petitions to the state schools superintendent who will decide whether an election will be

If an election is held, only residents within Dist. 59 will be able to vote on

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PHIA officials expected to stall vote

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. will conduct its annual town meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110

W. Camp McDonald Rd. However, PHIA officials are expected to approve a motion to delay the election of new officers until August. The action will allow candidates who were not elected to the city coun-

cil in Saturday's election and other residents more time to consider serving on the association's board of directors.

"We feel it is too soon after the election and we want to give people enough time to think about serving on the PHIA board," said Edward Bryant, vice president of the association and newly elected alderman.

Many scats on the PHIA board will be vacated by officials who were elected to the Prospect Heights City Council, be said.

"I hope that citizens will continue to support the PHIA and keep it a viable organization, one that can serve as a watchdog over the city of Prospect Heights and act on behalf of the residents in instances when the new city council won't be able to," Bryant

The PHIA has been the community's representative group in the past and had been the driving force behind the city's incorporation.

\$30,000 sidewalk plan urged by village panel

A \$39,000 sidewalk program for northeast Mount Prospect has been recommended by the village public works committee.

if approved by the village board, 2.500 feet of sidewalks will be built along the west side of Wolf Road between Foundry Road and Euclid Avenuc. Trustees have suggested the construction funds be allocated from federal revenue-sharing monies the village has received.

Joel Reznick, a member of the village board of local improvements and resident of Mount Prospect's New Town area, earlier this month asked the board to approve \$261,390 for new sidewalks.

"I AND MY neighbors feel these sidewalks are really quite essential."

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symphonic band.

He said the lack of sidewalks in his neighborhood is dangerous, particularly for children walking along the strect.

Trustees have said funds are not available to build all of the sidewalks Reznick requested, Instead, small smounts will be budgeted each year for sidewalks in areas within the village where they are needed.

The new sidewalks will be for the safety of school children, said Natalie P. Karney, deputy village engineer.

"A good place to start would be on Wolf Road where the speed limit is 50 m.p.h.," she said. Sidewalks would be built along a stretch where 12 singlefamily homes, River Trails Junior High School and the Northwest Assembly of God Church are located.

Schools

The Randburst Council of PTA's will host information workshops

The workshops are offered to incoming officers and leaders of school PTA boards in Districts 57, 59, 21, 23 and 26 and are directed

Construction of a paper city by third and fourth graders of St.

James School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights,

starts at 8:45 a.m. Friday. This art project coordinated by Sister Beata is the second city. Last year the children built the city of St.

Third grade classes of Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, will perform "My Brother Sam is Dead" in the

The performance is in observance of America's 200th birthday and will be directed by the third grade teachers, Carol Schechter,

at 7:30 p.m., today at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 W. Wolf

by the Randhurst Council officers and leaders.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

school library at 12:30 p.m. today.

Randhurst in Bicentennial

In commemoration of the nation's Bicontennial, there will be a flag raising ceremony on the Randhurst Shopping Center June 12 at 11 a.m. The event is in conjunction with a national program entitled "A Bicentennial 21-Day Flag Salute."

Randhurst, also is sponsoring a Bicentennial scroll signing. The historical scrolls will be sent to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

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Bea Nissenson and Carol Wilson. A Bicentennial luncheon sponsored by the children's parents and teachers will follow the play. High School Dist. 214 Gretchen Helbig has been accepted for membership in the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization which will make a concert tour of seven European countries in July 300 W. Dundee Rd. Gretchen plays first chair clarinet in the Elk Grove High School